Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"KEEP THE GUNS GOING" —Capt. Lawrence

★ ★ FINAL

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U. S. BREAKTHRU IN FRANCE!

Drive to Trap 7 Nazi Divisions; Reds Seize 6 Big Bases

BARRETT READY TO TAKE OVER IN PAVING INQUIRY

Denies His Office Started Quiz.

The Cook county grand jury investigation into affairs of the Michael E. White paving estate took on a rosy political tinge last night when Atty. Gen. Barrett sent a telegram to State's Atty Courtney offering to cut short Barrett's vacation in Estes Park, Colo., and take over the jury quiz from Courtney.

F. Donald Bird [top] and Paul Ladmann.

Barrett's offer was made on two specific grounds; first, because of a charge that part of the White estate went into a state Republican slush fund—which is denied, and second, because Courtney, in a formal statement yesterday said that the grand jury investigation was really started by Barrett's office, and not by his. Courtney is Democratic candidate for governor against Gov. Green.

One of the witnesses before the jury today will be Gilbert E. Keebler, former state administrative auditor. He was served with a subpena yesterday, and said he would gladly testify. He denied knowledge of a slush fund which, according to a charge reportedly made before the grand jury by a lawyer, Charles Short Jr., derived from a 5 per cent slice on state paving contracts awarded the White company.

Barrett Telegraphs Offer.

Courtney's attempt to duck responsibility for the investigation of Keebler, a former close associate of Gov. Green, apparently aroused Barrett. In his telegram, copies of which were sent from Estes park to Chicago newspapers, the attorney general told Courtney:

"I am advised that you issued a statement today in which you said the attorney general had initiated the current grand jury investigation of the White Paving company and alleged payment of graft to a former state official.

"This, of course, is not true, as you know that the only action instituted by my office was to press for the indictment of Braeme Smith for an alleged insurance fraud in the White case.

Willing to Take Over.

"However, if you are sincere in wanting the attorney general to take charge of the August grand jury and launch a probe of paving contracts, I will be glad to cut my vacation short and return to launch such an investigation.

"I will start with a probe of paving contracts given by Boss Kelly and his organization in Chicago and Cook county. I know you will be able to give valuable coöperation from your knowledge of paving contracts negotiated by your cousin, Moriarity. I am sure Boss Kelly will be able to help, also. Please wire whether or not you desire the attorney general to direct the August grand jury in such an investigation."

The reference to Courtney's cousin, Moriarity, apparently was based upon the action in 1934 by the federal Civil Works administration and the south park board in canceling contracts awarded to John P. Moriarity for black dirt.

Doubt Courtney Will Accept.

Political dopesters last night doubted that Courtney would turn over the August grand jury to Barrett's direction. But if he did not, it was said, the current investigation of the Republican state administration would assume a solid Democratic color.

The charges made by Atty. Short against Keebler ran into a statement issued during the day by Wesley J. Polk, chief state highway engineer in Springfield. Polk said that the White company had received only $300,000 worth of state business during Gov. Green's 3½ year admin-

[Continued on page 11, column 5.]

Reveal Misuse of New Deal Service Ballot

Sacramento, Cal., July 27 [Special].—Misuse of the New Deal bobtail ballot for service men was disclosed here today by Frank M. Jordan, California secretary of state.

Altho the bobtailed federal ballots are not supposed to be issued to service men until Oct. 1, Jordan disclosed his office has found it necessary to return the ballots of "several hundred" service men who already have sent in their votes for Presidential and congressional candidates.

Jordan said the ballots are invalid because the federal law states the short war ballot cannot be issued until Oct. 1, and then in the event a service man has not received a state absentee ballot, which carries the names of state as well as federal candidates.

Explanation Demanded.

In a letter to Col. Robert Cutler, executive officer of the United States war ballot commission, Jordan asked for an explanation of the receipt of ballots ahead of schedule.

"We want to determine," Jordan wrote, "whether this is plain carelessness, whether it is chicanery, or whether it is out-and-out fraud being perpetrated on those in the armed forces."

A check of other states by Jordan's office showed that service men from New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and other states had cast their war ballots.

Some of the ballots received at Sacramento, Jordan said, had been mailed nearly two weeks before the convening of the Democratic national convention. Some of the voters had checked the affidavit form stating they had not received their state ballot by Oct. 1.

None from Army Men.

An inquiry by Jordan's staff showed that all ballots returned to date were marked by men in the navy and the marine corps. None has been received from army personnel.

The federal ballot contains the names of no candidates. It merely provides spaces in which the voter is to write in his choice for President, United States senator, and representative from his congressional district.

So far about 71,000 California service men have applied for state ballots, which will be mailed out between Sept. 1 and Nov. 2. They are to be back in the hands of the county clerks by Nov. 23.

BALLOT CHIEF EXPLAINS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Col. Robert Cutler, executive officer of the United States war ballot commission, said tonight that "it is perfectly possible" mistakes will be made in handling the federal ballot of service men overseas, but asserted every effort has been made and will be made to insure compliance with the voting law.

Cutler said that the commission issued elaborate manuals and held instructional meetings with voting officers all over the world in which the ballot regulations were outlined. He admitted any ballots already received in the United States are invalid.

Cutler said the commission finished distributing the ballots to the army, the navy and the war shipping administration June 26.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944.

Sunrise, 5:40. Sunset, 8:14. Moonset, 12:40 a. m. tomorrow. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and cooler today and tonight; fair and warmer tomorrow; moderate to fresh winds; high today, 82; low tonight, 60.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy; occasional thundershowers in extreme south; widely scattered thundershowers in rest of state today; slightly cooler; generally fair tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 28:

3 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	65.8	Noon	80
5 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	67	3 p. m.	85
8 a. m.	71	4 p. m.	*86
9 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	78	6 p. m.	85
7 p. m.	73		
8 p. m.	67		
9 p. m.	66		
10 p. m.	67		
11 p. m.	267		
Midn't.	64		
1 a. m.	65		
2 a. m.	64		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. July 27:

Mean temperature, 76; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 687 degrees.

Precipitation, .07 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, .67 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 46 miles an hour.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 82 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 44; 7:30 p. m., 79.

[Official weather report on page 10.]

A STUDY OF THE BOY REVEALS THE MAN

The boy who learned to balance a budget, and the one who didn't
1918. THE LAD WHO EARNED HIS OWN MONEY—WHEN THAT WAS GONE, THERE WASN'T ANY MORE.
1898. THE LAD WITH AN AMPLE ALLOWANCE—PLENTY MORE WHERE THAT CAME FROM
T.E.D.
F.D.R.
New York State Surplus
Twelve Straight Deficits

BLOCKS TAVERN ROAD; TOTES GUN

Farmer Says Highway Is on His Land.

Farmer Oscar Jackson of Richardson, Kane county, hates taverns. His father before him hated taverns. And Oscar particularly hates the tavern operated by George Brazeal on the old St. Charles-Sycamore plank road, just east of its intersection with the Burlington Black Top road in Richardson.

After years of inaction, Farmer Jackson swung into battle. First, he filed a suit in Kane county Circuit court last week to enjoin operation of the tavern on the ground that his father, in selling the land in 1886, provided that it never be used for the sale of liquor.

Traffic Passes in Single File.

Second, he erected a triangular fence of barbed wire, obstructing the road in front of the tavern last Tuesday. It barred all vehicular access to the tavern and forced traffic to detour, single file, on one unblocked shoulder of the road.

Third, he menaced with a shotgun all tavern patrons who sought to duck beneath the wires of his road block yesterday in order to get to the tavern from cars parked nearby.

Chief Deputy Cecil Reilly of Geneva and Asst. State's Atty. Ernest W. Akeman of Elgin swooped down on Farmer Jackson yesterday to learn why he blocked a public thorofare.

They found Farmer Jackson very amenable. He agreed to remove today all strands of wire across the road—but not the fence in front of the tavern proper.

Complex Legal Problem.

And he presented the two officials with a very ticklish legal problem, viz:

It seems Farmer Jackson's family deeded land for the old St. Charles-Sycamore plank road [now gravel] with the proviso that it revert to family ownership if the road ever were abandoned as a public highway. And Farmer Jackson claims U. S. highway 64 has officially superceded the old plank road and has an affidavit from Road Commissioner Faber of Virgil township asserting no public money has been spent in years to maintain the road in front of the tavern.

And if Farmer Jackson owns the road in front of the tavern, which faces south, that's too bad for Tavernkeeper Brazeal, for Farmer Jackson also owns all the land to the west of it, to the north of it, and to the east of it!

Dugout Yank on Three Phones Keeps Mortars Blasting Nazis

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN NORMANDY, July 26 [Delayed].—We dropped into a dugout in a field and found a lanky, red-haired lieutenant in charge of a mortar platoon. But we didn't have much conversation. He was too busy talking into three phones.

"Our section leader is across the river," he said. "They wounded him a little while ago, killed his radio man and another observer and his radio man. The wounded man, a lieutenant, is one of my best friends. He phoned and told me he was trying to crawl back to an aid station. I've heard from him only once since."

Where There's Fire There's Smoke.

The speaker was 1st Lt. Pannell of Long Beach, Cal. His phone rang and he began using all three phones at once. His tumbling words went thus:

"We gotta bring 'em back across the river. You call D company and ask for smoke. Tell 'em we need it badly. Sgt. Madden—every one off this phone please—I want you to go back to 1,600 yards range, traverse left 100 mills [portion of an arc].

"Sgt. Platacek, you begin laying 'em in on 1,800, traverse right 200 mills. We have to throw a helluva lot of smoke out there to screen 'em and bring 'em in. Sgt. Rutledge, keep firing. Horokdahl and Dietrich, I want you to fire on that road, then right 100 mills and fire again.

"Get 'Em Going."

"Horokdahl, blot out that corner. Yeah—right. Get 'em going. Regular smoke round, then wait, then fire again. I can't tell you why right now, but fire, fire. Ask Lt. Smith to fire at targets in the road and keep those blasted Jerries from coming in."

[Pannell was using the radio telephone on this particular call.]

He picked up a regular phone and began again.

"Hello . . . Hello . . . The reason we want fire is that we are going to try to pull two companies back. If the Nazis come, we are gonna fire smoke as we put a steel ring around 'em. I couldn't tell you over the other phone."

Line Really Gets Busy.

Another phone rang. He grabbed it and said, "Yeah. There might be some in that house. If you knock that house down it will be better." Then another phone rang.

"We are pulling those two companies back across the river," he said. "Gotta fire to screen them. So you plunk it in. Yeah—yeah. Fine, Pete."

"Rod? Take that hot barrel off but don't move. See if you can get another gun in there. We gotta keep firing."

"Horokdahl, get some ammunition from [the name slipped by us]. I know damn well he's got some."

Staff Sgt. Earl L. Peterson of Austin, Tex., helped with the phones, then the lieutenant was off again.

A Time for "Heavy Stuff."

"Rutledge! Sgt. Rutledge! Hello, Sgt. Rutledge. I'll tell you what to do. You gotta lot of that heavy stuff there. Throw some of that stuff at 'em."

He turned to Peterson and said, "Sergeant, get ammunition carriers up to them."

Peterson disappeared and the red haired young man relaxed. "It's been like this all day," he said.

As we walked away mortars ahead, behind, and on both sides of us were banging away at top speed, turning the phoned orders into smoke and death.

War Summaries

NORMANDY—Yank forces score big break-thru in France. Page 1.

LONDON—Russians capture six big German strongholds. Page 1.

NEAR PISA—Fire on Leaning Tower, doughboys urge. Page 1.

ROME—American bombers raid big steel plant at Budapest. Page 2.

PEARL HARBOR—Yanks kill 13 Japs for each man lost. Page 5.

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TANKS SPEARHEAD 12 MILE ADVANCE IN NORMANDY; GERMANS RETREATING

American Assault Surges Ahead on 40 Mile Front.

BY E. R. NODERER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 3.)

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 28 [Friday].—Fanning south and west in a wide arc below St. Lo, swift American armored columns yesterday shattered the Nazis' western Normandy lines, plunged the enemy into retreat, and threatened to trap seven German divisions of possibly 50,000 to 70,000 men.

This force is said to be about half the entire German man power now facing the United States front, which is based on a rough triangle whose points are newly won Lessay and Periers and the outskirts of the menaced German base of Coutances.

Thundering forces of American tanks, half-tracks, and self-propelled artillery have surged to within five miles of Coutances, which controls roads to the south out of the Cherbourg peninsula, and the city itself is under fire.

Nazis Seek to Escape.

The Yank columns raced forward last night in an effort to shut the trap on the enemy forces between Coutances and the Lessay-Periers area, with the foe already attempting to extricate himself from the advancing jaws of steel.

The American break-thru, which a spokesman at 1st army headquarters last night described as "complete," has reached a depth of 12 miles at one point south of the St. Lo starting point and has rounded up far more than 2,000 prisoners.

As they fled south under a hail of bombs and shellfire, the Germans gave up their former seacoast anchor stronghold of Lessay, 12 miles northwest of Coutances. A few miles to the east they also surrendered Periers and Raids, on the north.

Two Drives Peril Nazi Base.

Tho these smashes unhinged the German front, two big advances farther east posed the greatest peril to Coutances, which has been an important Nazi rearline base. Hammering southwest from the St. Lo sector, American armored forces swooped to Cerisy La Salle, 7½ miles southeast of Coutances. This outflanking push represented an advance of at least 7 miles. Enroute this drive netted Canisy, 7 miles southwest of St. Lo.

Between the coastal forces and those swinging in to outflank Coutances, a column heading straight for the city down the St. Lo road enveloped Camprond, north of the highway and less than 5 miles from Coutances.

Another force plunging almost directly south of St. Lo crashed forward some 6 miles to capture Le Mesnil Herman and rumbled on thru the crumbling German front over a battlefield pocked by bombs

[Continued on page 3, column 1]

RUSSIAN MILITARY MISSION TOURS CAEN SECTION OF NORMANDY

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, July 27 [Reuter].—Members of a Russian military mission composed of two major generals, a colonel, and a rear admiral toured the Canadian and British sectors of the beach head today visiting troops who took part in this week's action south of Caen.

The brilliant Russian uniforms, heavily braided, contrasted strangely with the battle dress of Canadian and British officers and men.

The Russian officers had lunch at a Canadian headquarters and a Canadian band played Russian music during the meal.

A guard of honor was on hand and a special force of provosts cleared the road ahead of the jeeps carrying the Russians. They drove thru the streets of the ruined city of Caen.

They also visited artillery emplacements and saw guns hurling shells into the German positions.

GI'S BITTER OVER GERMAN USE OF LEANING TOWER

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Map on page 2.)

WITH THE 5TH ARMY NEAR PISA, July 27.—Fifth army officials, proceeding with utmost caution to save the leaning tower of Pisa and other ancient monuments, today considered whether to turn their artillery on the northern half of Pisa to take some of the pressure off our outposts and patrols which are suffering under the scathing barrages of the German artillery and mortars.

Artillery officers have reported they have observed German officers atop the tower and churches in the major portion of the city north of the Arno river. They assert these are being used as observation posts by the enemy to call down fire from Mount Pisano. None of our shells today were directed at Pisa proper.

Bitter Remarks from G. Is

One G. I. whose buddy was killed by a German shell in the southern outskirts of the city was vehement on the subject of our failure to open our artillery on Pisa.

"This city may mean a lot to college professors, tourists, and students," he said, "but it's just a spot in hell to me. It's not worth the loss of one American life to refrain from pounding and, if necessary, destroying Pisa. The Germans are to blame for using Pisa as a military stronghold."

Another soldier said it would be unfortunate to have to fire on the leaning tower but he believed it necessary.

Repeats Cassino Situation.

"Suppose we do knock it down," he remarked. "Our engineers can come in and rebuild it. And they won't make the mistake of putting it up at a cockeyed angle."

These front line men believe the leaning tower now has the same utility value for the forces arrayed against them as did the Benedictine abbey above Cassino. We hesitated long before bombing the abbey but finally did when it was quite evident the Germans were using it for an observation post.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, who has been making a tour of American positions and celebrating masses in the field, today viewed the tower from a forward artillery post. He also met and talked with the bishop of Leghorn.

Poles Drive Beyond Ancona.

ROME, July 27 (AP).—Driving up the Adriatic coast of Italy against weakening German resistance, Polish troops have pushed 17 miles beyond the captured port of Ancona and seized Senigallia at the mouth of the Misa river only 22 miles from Pesaro, allied headquarters announced tonight.

British, New Zealand, and South African troops engaged in closing a steel clamp on Florence and gained up to four miles at some points in bitter fighting, winning positions within six miles of the Arno river west of the historic city.

The New Zealanders were meeting the brunt of fierce German counter-attacks in their push directly north up highway No. 2 in the area of San Casciano, where they were within eight miles of the heart of Florence.

JAP DESTROYER, TEN MORE SHIPS SUNK BY PLANES

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—A Japanese destroyer, an oiler, a destroyer escort or minelayer, seven small cargo ships and many smaller craft were sunk by American carrier based planes in a series of attacks in the western Caroline Islands, the navy reported tonight.

Aircraft of a fast carrier task force attacked enemy installations in several islands in the Palau group, and Yap and Ulithi in the western Carolines.

In addition to sinking the vessels, the planes shot down five enemy planes, and destroyed 21 on the ground. Five United States planes were lost but four pilots were saved.

Russians 30 Miles from Warsaw; Take Lwow.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN.
1—Russian front — 340 miles [measured from Garwolin].
2—Normandy front—630 miles [measured from Troarn].
3 — Italian front — 650 miles [measured from Senigallia].

(Map on page 2.)

LONDON, July 28 [Friday]—(AP).—Russian troops, inflicting a severe series of defeats on the Germans, yesterday cut the enemy's last big escape route out of the Baltic states and toppled six major fortress cities.

Premier-Marshal Josef Stalin in five orders of the day announced the fall of these German strongholds: Lwow, Bialystok, and Stanislawow, taken in powerful surges thru Poland toward Germany and Czechoslovakia; Daugavpils [Dvinsk] and Rezekne in Latvia, and Siaulial, deep in Lithuania.

In addition to the six major Nazi citadels, the Russians swooped up 1,635 other cities, towns, and villages in the greatest bag of their month old summer offensive.

With Germany's peril becoming more acute hourly, Berlin announced that Russian armies of the center had smashed across the Vistula [Wisla] river southeast of imperiled Warsaw. This last natural defense barrier before Germany lies only 140 miles from German Silesia.

Within 30 Miles of Warsaw.

On this front the Russians plunged to within 30 miles of Warsaw by capturing Garwolin. Only 50 miles east of Warsaw they fought into the large rail city of Siedlce.

Capture of the strategic rail junction of Siaulial, 73 miles southwest of Riga and 83 miles east of Memel in East Prussia, effectively boxed up 30 German divisions of perhaps 300,000 men who are retreating toward Prussia from Estonia and Latvia with other Russian armies in hot pursuit. Only one small Baltic railway is left to these forces.

It was a big night in Moscow as 224 of the soviet capital's victory guns fired 100 salvos in celebration of the six victories—announced within a few hours after Berlin's admission that the Germans were in a general retreat over a wide front in old Poland.

The fall of two other big German bastions, Brest Litovsk, 115 miles east of Warsaw, and Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital, appeared near.

Battle Into Brest Litovsk.

Red troops were fighting in Brest Litovsk's streets and all main German escape routes already had been cut. In the north, Russian troops were only a few miles from Kaunas.

Sixty miles west of Lwow soviet troops crossed the San river on a 50 mile front in a strike toward Krakow, 95 miles away on the trunk line to German Silesia. They pushed on to a point only 128 miles from Silesia.

Spilling out southward across the San the Russians occupied an area 65 miles long and reached the gates of the big Galician cities of Jaroslaw and Przemysl.

Lwow, a nine way rail junction, one of Europe's largest, fell after a two day battle. Stanislawow, another important rail junction 65 miles to the southeast in the Carpathian foothills near Czechoslovakia, was taken by other units of the 1st Ukraine army.

Fall of Lwow, old Poland's third largest city with a population of 317,000, will release thousands of Russian troops to reënforce the surge toward Germany.

Stanislawow's German garrison already had been cut off by soviet capture of points all around the city, including Delatyn, within 18 miles of the Tatar pass leading to Czechoslovakia.

Nazis Admit Bialystok Lost.

Bialystok, 110 miles northeast of Warsaw and 47 miles southeast of German East Prussia, was the first victory announced during the day by Stalin. Berlin previously had admitted its loss.

The 2d White Russian army took

Bialystok and now is in a position to wheel northwest into East Prussia or southwest to envelop Warsaw. East Prussia already is menaced by soviet forces only a few hours' march away on the east and masses of soviet infantry are moving on Warsaw from the east and southeast.

Yank Trucks Aid Reds.

Berlin said the 1st White Russian army had breached the Vistula, apparently in the Deblin sector, 55 miles southeast of the Polish capital. Moscow dispatches said these forces are equipped with thousands of American-made amphibious trucks which they had used to cross the Bug river.

Daugavpils, Latvia's third largest city, and Rezenke, important rail junction 52 miles to the northeast, fell to the 2d Baltic army, which is plunging northwest toward Riga, Latvian capital on the Baltic, in an effort to trap thousands of German troops.

Riga and the whole shattered northern end of the German front also was menaced by the soviet 1st Baltic army. This force is only 73 miles from Riga after having taken Siaulai.

Push Toward Tallinn.

South of these two forces the 3d White Russian army has crossed the Niemen river below Kaunas to battle German reënforcements holding the immediate approaches to East Prussia.

At the top of the front Red forces have crossed into southern Estonia west of Pskov and toppled Narva in northern Estonia in a combined push toward Tallinn, Estonian capital, and Riga.

Thus the Germans, with more than 50 divisions knocked out since the soviet summer offensive began June 23, were being hammered back along an 800 mile front.

Lwow a Key Defense Base.

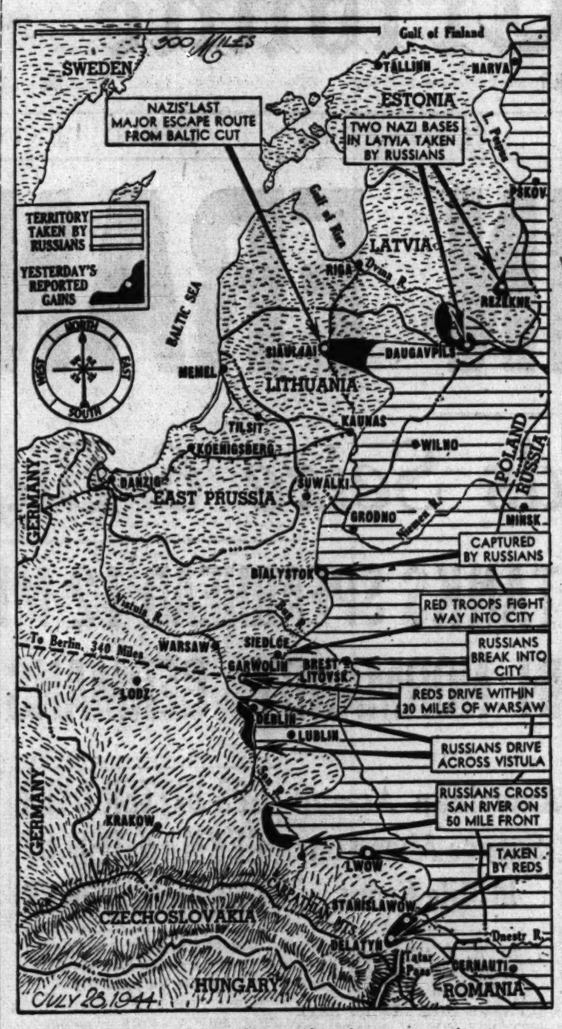
In his unprecedented series of five orders of the day, Stalin gave prime importance to Lwow, which had held out for many days after Russian forces had swept far beyond it on the flanks.

He termed Lwow "an important economic and political center, large railway junction and strategically important strongpoint of German defenses covering roads to southern areas of Poland."

The fall of Stanislawow to the to the southeast probably will force a general retreat of German troops and their Hungarian allies in lower Poland.

Reds Cut Nazi Escape Route

(Story starts on page 1.)



Developments reported yesterday along eastern front.

BRITISH RIDDLE STUTTGART WITH TWO-TON BOMBS

LONDON, July 28 [Friday]—(AP)—R. A. F. Mosquito bombers smashed at Stuttgart for the third time in four nights last night, dropping huge 4,000 pound block busters on the German industrial city where motors for Nazi robot bombs are manufactured, it was officially announced today.

The R. A. F. night assault followed up day-long aerial attacks by American planes which struck enemy frontline troops, tanks, guns and strong points in direct support of the allied offensive in Normandy.

At the same time 500 United States heavy bombers attacked the Manfred Weiss works in Budapest, largest industrial plant in Hungary.

Stir Up Aerial Battle.

The attack on the Budapest plant stirred up great aerial battles approximating those which cost the Nazis 78 planes Tuesday and a record Mediterranean bag of 193 enemy craft in the last three days.

Twenty of Tuesday's 78 allied victories in southern Europe were scored by American fighter pilots in the Ploesti-Bucharest area on their return flight from a three-day "hunting trip" to Russia, during which they joined soviet airmen Tuesday in a series of smashes at German air forces in Poland.

Lose Two on 1,500 Mile Trip.

In all, the three-day operation netted the Yank "hunting party" a total of 64 enemy planes shot down and many more destroyed on the ground. Two American fighters were lost on the round trip of perhaps 1,500 miles.

Most of yesterday's other allied victories came as United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded the Wiener Neudorf aircraft engine factory and two air fields near Vienna in Austria, an air field in Hungary and an oil refinery in Albania.

In other widespread operations yesterday, in which some 1,600 sorties were flown, rocket flying R. A. F. Beaufighters set fire to shipyards near Savona on the Gulf of Genoa and American Mustangs knocked out 38 locomotives in Yugoslavia.

Germans Report Allies Massing for New Italian Landings

(Story on page 1.)

The war situation in Italy as reported yesterday.

DIPLOMAT SENT BY JAPS TO VIEW TULE LAKE CAMP

Tule Lake, Cal., July 27 (AP).—As the hunger strike of 13 Japanese went into its ninth day, officials of the Tule Lake segregation center announced that a diplomat representing the Japanese government would arrive here this week-end on an inspection trip. Capt. Antonio P. Martin, Spanish vice consul at San Francisco, will confer with camp residents on behalf of the Japanese government. The Japanese are striking in an effort to gain their release from the isolation area, which held 350 persons shortly after disorders at the center last November.

A STARR BEST
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...
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REVEALS POLISH UNDERGROUND IS COMPLETE STATE

Speaker Says Schools and Courts Act.

The underground in Poland, in close coöperation with the Polish government in exile in London, maintains a state whose ministry of education confers authority for the granting of degrees and whose ministry of justice establishes courts which hand down verdicts in the name of the republic of Poland, Janusz Stamirowski, midwest regional director of the Polish information center, said yesterday at a luncheon of the Central Lions' club in Hotel Sherman.

"There have been 1,700 degrees conferred in Nazi occupied Poland," he declared.

As to the administration of justice, he stressed the Polish insistence on legality rather than terrorism, and said that when one of the oppressors is condemned to death the verdict is always announced to him before the execution takes place.

Executed Within Few Seconds.

"Sometimes only a fraction of a second elapses," he added.

Before sketching the many activities of the underground state Stamirowski detailed some of the methods by which the Nazis have been attempting to exterminate Poland, biologically and culturally.

"There are 128 concentration camps in Poland where the people are being systematically destroyed," he said. "Even the Poles who are technically free are allowed only 30 per cent of the rations which Germans are allowed, and Jews are entitled to only 15 per cent. Even this does not give the true picture, for Poles are not allowed to shop until the Germans have completed their purchases, and sometimes they find the stores empty of food."

Malnutrition Hikes Death Rate.

Stamirowski said that as a result of malnutrition the death rate had risen. Further to weaken the nation the Nazis have resorted to mass sterilization, he charged.

In their assault on Polish culture and tradition the Nazis permit no universities to operate and they are bringing up a half-million Polish children as Germans, Stamirowski said.

He described the government which has now arisen in Russian occupied Poland as a communistic one which will exist only as long as it is supported by soviet arms.

SONGS AND THUNDER OF VICTORY GUNS GIVE REDS GAY RADIO NIGHT

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—It was a festive evening on the Moscow radio, with the reading of a record five triumphant orders of the day, the booming of victory guns, and the playing of anthems.

Radio reception was good in Britain, and Moscow's guns were heard clearly roaring an unprecedented 100 salvos from 224 guns.

In brief intervals between the rapid succession of orders, Polish, Ukrainian, Lithuanian, and Latvian songs and marches were played in honor of areas freed of Nazi rule.

FOOT PADS GET $104.

James Varros, 17 W. 119th pl., was robbed of $104 by two men yesterday as he was walking in front of 10604 Michigan av., he told police.

PREMIER STALIN CONFERS WITH POLISH GROUP

LONDON, July 28 [Friday]—Marshal Josef Stalin yesterday received members of the Polish national committee of liberation, Moscow radio said today. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the Polish government in exile, left yesterday for Moscow for conferences with Stalin.

Out of the conferences may come a merger of Mikolajczyk's London administration and the rival Polish national liberation committee — a merger forced by Russia but blessed by Britain in the hope of obtaining a united Polish effort against the Germans.

Premier Mikolajczyk's departure came a few days after Moscow decided to establish relations with the Polish liberation committee.

WARNS TEN TON ROCKET BOMBS MAY HIT BRITAIN

Heavy Barrage Again Hits England.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—The Nazi's flying bomb barrage increased in ferocity tonight, spreading death thru southern England, while Britons pondered the possibility of worse to come—perhaps huge explosive rockets.

The prospect that Germany's threatened new secret weapon might be a 10 ton explosive rocket—a robot bomb 10 times the size of the V-1 [vengeance weapon No. 1] now being used against England—"may not be sheer propaganda," a commentator at an allied advance command post said today.

British Lancaster and Sterling bombers are using their big 12,000 pound factory busters to smash possible V-2 launching sites in Nazi territory. These big R. A. F. craft struck again in daylight this evening against the flying bomb area of northern France.

Smashes Bow of Houses.

Nevertheless, the robots continued their deadly flights. One smashed a row of houses sending a dozen persons to hospitals and trapping an entire family of six in a backyard shelter.

A bomb that wrecked a row of shops also damaged a church nearby, causing casualties. Other people were hurt in a blast that damaged buses.

Altho there is speculation as to the nature of the new weapon of which Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels boasted last night, British authorities were firm in stating that the V-1—the one-ton robot bomb—is the only "secret weapon" which has yet been seen in action in England.

90 Tons at Launching.

A dispatch written for the combined allied press by Reuters Correspondent Marshall Yarrow at an advance allied command post today said that a new German rocket reported "from certain unauthenticated sources inside France" weighs about 90 tons at launching.

"It diminishes as the fuel is expended in flight thru the stratosphere, and a 10 ton warhead is designed to arrive at the destination," the dispatch said. "The commentator said that the V-2 might be highly inaccurate or might fizzle out in flight, but there should be no wishful thinking."

COMMONS' O. K. SOUGHT FOR 22 ILLEGAL RULES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 27.—Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today asked the house of commons to rush thru a bill of indemnity to legalize 22 national fire service regulations which Morrison had failed to submit to parliament in the last three years.

The regulations were brought into operation without the sanction of parliament, Morrison admitted yesterday. Members of parliament then argued that persons penalized under the regulations might have legal grounds for proceedings against the minister of home security.

Eden said the indemnity bill would be submitted to the house on Tuesday and asked commons to pass it that day for immediate action by the house of lords.

ALLIED FORCE READY TO STRIKE GENOA AND SPEZIA, SAY GERMANS

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—Masses of allied warships, transports and landing craft were reported by the Berlin radio tonight to be concentrated, with several divisions of troops, in the coastal area of the Tyrrhenian sea for an imminent landing in northern Italy around La Spezia and Genoa. There was no allied confirmation.

La Spezia, a naval base, is on the Italian west coast 40 miles above Pisa, the southern section of which is held by the allied 5th army. Genoa, Italy's leading port, is 90 miles up the coast from Pisa. Both are behind the German "Gothic line."

Landings at La Spezia or Genoa would flank the "Gothic line" and pose an entrapment threat for the survivors of two German armies.

Army Class to Graduate 20 Students of Chinese

Twenty students who have completed a 48 week course in Chinese will be graduated at 4 p. m. today from the University of Chicago's army specialized training program. The convocation will be held in Rockefeller memorial chapel.

U. S.-JAPANESE BATTALION GETS BATTLE HONORS

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

5TH ARMY ADVANCED HDQ., Italy, July 27.—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark presented war department citation streamers today to the 100th infantry battalion, composed of Americans of Japanese descent. The battalion, all volunteers, is a part of the 442d regimental combat team, commanded by Col. Charles W. Pence, Attica, Ind. and it formerly was a National Guard unit in Hawaii. The streamers were awarded for outstanding action near Belvedere and Sassetta.

Gen. Clark warned against overoptimism about an early peace, saying of the German soldier: "He is fighting stubbornly and you and I know that the only way to bring about a final peace is by hitting him hard. There is no easy road to victory. It must come thru the constant slugging process which men of the 5th army know so well."

REPORTER FINDS GRISLY PROOF OF LUBLIN MURDERS

MOSCOW, July 27 (AP).—The first soviet war correspondents' stories of Hitler's ghetto in Lublin, where a "medieval massacre" was declared carried out for years, were received in Moscow today.

The correspondents said they visited the dank chambers of the underground Lublin prison and found many dead Ukrainians, Poles, and Jews. There were men, women and children.

"They were killed in a hurry," said Red Star's correspondent, "on the steps and staircases, in niches and underground passages, even on the entry of our fighters into the city."

The Germans planned to burn the bodies together with the prison, beneath the Merlon towers, but the rapidity of the soviet advance prevented this, the eye witness report said.

WAITRESS TELLS OF ATTACK.

Miss Vivian Lawton, 23, of 6145 Kenwood av., a waitress, who was found unconscious in the street at 6110 Evans av., Sunday, recovered sufficiently in County hospital yesterday to tell the police she had been pushed out of a car by a man who had attempted to rape her. She suffered head injuries in her fall.

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DRESSES ..... $10 and up
Were $25 to $50
COATS ..... $28 and up
Were $45 to $95
BLOUSES ..... $5 and up
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WOOL SLACKS $7
Values to $15
MILLINERY $3
Values to $18
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Then, next pay day, repay what you "loaned yourself"—plus only $1 service fee. Check-Credit is that quick and simple.
With Check-Credit, you're never "caught short" in emergencies. You don't have the embarrassment of borrowing from friends or employer.
You save money, too. For Check-Credit gives you your own personal checking account at a cost of only 5c per check or item of deposit. No minimum balance is required—keep as little in the bank as you like. Each time you write a check you save 5 to 32 cents of the cost of money orders.
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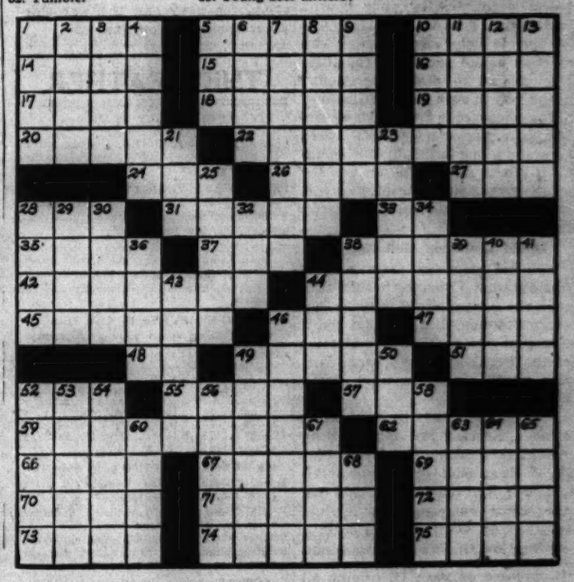
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Bare place on mountain
5. Amphitheater
10. Secure
14. Head
15. Passenger vessel
16. Fit
17. Footless creature
18. Infuriate
19. Bellow
20. Return loan
22. Social busybodies
24. Pile
26. Adhesive substance
27. Golf mound
28. Uncooked
31. Fracas
33. Behold!
35. Light brown
37. Little fellow
38. Tinged with gold
42. Corrected
44. Churchman
45. Faithful counselor
46. Legume
47. Chill
48. Preposition
49. Danger
51. Taste
52. Metallic substance
55. Above
57. Siesta
59. Veneration
62. Tumbler
66. Old
67. Muffler
69. Single thing
70. Chinese dynasty
71. Genus of trees
72. Growth
73. Otherwise
74. Rainy snow
75. Sufficient

DOWN
1. Fight
2. Garment
3. Surmounting
4. Type of fortification
5. Wing
6. Circle
7. Betrothed
8. Sewing implement
9. Amazonian turtle
10. Gambling game
11. Approximately
12. Political list
13. Succinct
21. Sweet potato
23. Misrepresent
25. One of the Apostles
28. Counterstink
29. Peak
30. Small bird
32. Youth
34. Jar
36. Preposition
38. Cereal seed
39. Young deer antlers
40. Carrying case
41. Profound
43. Contributor
44. By
46. Wash fabric
48. Writing implement
50. Hang behind
52. Make speech
53. Kingly
54. Makes uniform
56. Garment [pl.]
58. Feather
60. Margin
61. American Indian
63. Later on
64. Corn storer
65. Worry and fret
68. Tallow

Puzzle of Thursday, July 27, Solved.



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YANKS HACK UP CRUMBLING NAZI LINES IN FRANCE

Seize Coastal Fort, Set Trap in Big Gains.

[Continued from first page.]

from the allies' great aerial barrages.

Still another American assault force east of St. Lo knocked off Berigny, 7 miles up the road to Bayeux, overran Montrabot, 8 miles east of St. Lo, and drove on two miles south of Mouffet.

The force which took Mouffet completed the fall of the former enemy line which was strung from Lessay on the coast to a point below Caumont by cutting that town's road link with St. Lo in a further gain of more than a mile, said headquarters' midnight war report. Then it pushed two miles east and won Beville, about a mile south of the highway which once was the enemy's main lateral artery on the Normandy front.

As the Americans burst thru on the St. Lo sector, a front line broadcast reported: "The Americans have broken out of the beachhead. We are on our way into France proper," and dispatches during the night indicated that everywhere the American armor was continuing its drive along the flaming 40 mile front. In all the Americans have won 20 communities in 48 hours of their greatest assault since D-day and are knocking out German tanks at a rate of 80 a day.

Nazis Report New Drive.

Altho headquarters reported gains all along the front, there was no confirmation of a German report that the British and Canadians had opened a new offensive between Caumont and Caen. Nazi broadcast thruout the day said allied reënforcements had been landed at the mouths of both the Vire river, on the American front, and the Orne, on the British front.

No change was reported in British-Canadian positions on the Caen front, but it was authoritatively stated, following Wednesday night's reports of the evacuation of Esquay, Hill 113, and the peak of Hill 112, that there is "no reason for anxiety."

The line in this sector was reported as being successfully held. Two counter-attacks have been repulsed in the vicinity of Verrieres, into which the Germans claimed they had driven.

GREAT AIR ASSAULT

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 27.—As the American forces crashed thru their defenses, the Germans today took to the roads by daylight for the first time in frantic efforts to escape. They dared almost endless squadrons of allied fighters and fighter-bombers which swept all roads.

One group of planes attacked a column of 38 tanks, several of which were set afire, and knocked out 47 of more than 75 trucks spotted on another road.

Back and forth over the highway bottlenecks in the Coutances area swept the planes. They coursed like harriers over the enemy's escape lines and in front of his fleeing troops they blew up bridge after bridge. They did not encounter one enemy aircraft in all their widespread operations.

Race to Snare Troops.

The aerial assault, touched off by Tuesday's massive bombardment by 1,500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, gained momentum today and became a rolling power house in a race against time and logistics to snare and destroy as many enemy troops as possible.

This still was ground forces' major objective, too—destruction of enemy divisions rather than the mere acquisition of more territory.

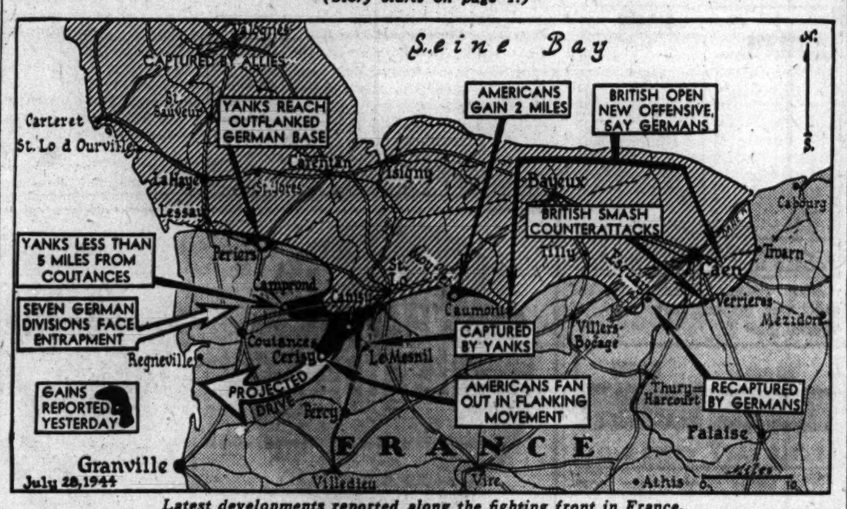
While planes swept the sky our infantry and armor rolled on with relentless pressure but thru a deep screen of minefields. One American general who had fought in Sicily and Italy said his men never had encountered worse mine obstacles.

Hundreds of prisoners are being rounded up, thanks to the tremendous air bombardment of the enemy positions. Captive German officers said that after the bombing they could not man their guns for a while. They had to dig out buried comrades and clean dirt from the weapons, while the nerves of other Nazi troops were completely shattered. Veterans of the Russian front reported they had never experienced anything like the Yanks' air assault.

This was the beginning of a blitzkrieg which once was Germany's vaunted breakthru tactics. Now the Americans are turning on the blitz with even greater power than the Germans could muster.

Yank Advance Threatens to Trap German Army Corps

(Story starts on page 1.)



Latest developments reported along the fighting front in France.

MANY GERMANS SULLEN, MANY GAY AT CAPTURE

Few Believe in Nazi Supremacy.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

U. S. 1ST ARMY HDQ. IN NORMANDY, July 27.—One prisoner taken by 1st army troops yesterday said he looked forward to enjoying the life of a prisoner of war in America as described in a letter from his brother who was captured in the siege of Cherbourg.

A prisoner from East Prussia who had been fighting for two and a half years, still stoutly maintained his faith in a German victory. He said his belief was based largely on belief in statements by his officers that Hitler still had some terrible secret weapons up his sleeve.

These extremes are typical of the German prisoners. They indicate there are still many shades of opinion among German soldiers, which are further reflected in their attitudes toward the internal revolt around Hitler. Some express the hope that the assassination will be attempted again while many among the elite SS troops declare that Hitler will be able to eliminate the defeatists.

Thinks America Is Fine.

The two prisoners interrogated today were from a paratroop regiment which customarily produces the ablest German soldiers. One who was pleased with his capture said his brother had written from New York that "America is fine." He said he thought the war would end within two months and not with a German victory.

Many of the paratroopers envy the doughboys and resent their own SS [elite guard] troops because both have better weapons and equipment. Like the paratroopers of other nations, when thrown into the line as infantry, these men are trained to travel and fight light.

Psychological Attack Helps.

A staff officer tonight declared American psychological warfare, largely centered around propaganda leaflets, was playing a "big part" in helping bring in prisoners. Among four prisoners questioned by the staff officer, two had leaflets in their pockets and a third said he had just thrown his away.

Another prisoner, a former Polish soldier, became an ersatz German trooper in order to eat, said the officer. This soldier said that one of his pals had captured five Americans and had then asked the Americans to take him back to their lines.

BERLIN ADMITS YANKS GAIN IN ST. LO SECTOR

Of the fighting in France, yesterday's broadcast German war bulletin said:

"South of Caen positions reoccupied by us yesterday were consolidated and maintained in the face of renewed local attacks. Enemy tank deployments east of Caen were dispersed by concentrated artillery fire. In the area west of Caumont the enemy made a few local dents which were sealed off after 45 enemy tanks had been destroyed.

"Strong United States formations continued their attacks in the area west of St. Lo. One enemy attacking group consisting of 20 tanks with mounted infantry succeeded in penetrating as far as the Canisy area. Five of these tanks were destroyed. Heavy fighting is continued here and in the Marigny area. North of Periers our troops held their positions against all enemy attacks.

"German bombers made effective night attacks on enemy deployment positions in the Caen area and on ships northeast of Cherbourg."

Death and Debris Strew Trail of Yanks' Swift Tank Drive

BY WES GALLAGHER.

WITH THE AMERICAN 1ST ARMY IN CANISY, July 27 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the "doughboys' general," cracked the French front wide open today with a precision attack by tanks, infantry, and war planes.

Miles and miles of American columns raced thru a 6 mile wide gap ripped between this still burning town and the tank force which struck from Marigny to within less than 5 miles of Coutances.

The Germans were frantically trying to escape from Bradley's trap north of the Sienne river, and the battered remnants of seven Nazi divisions of the 84th corps were hammered without mercy by the 9th air force. Tanks, trucks, and other vehicles were being smashed by the score.

Roads Full of Prisoners.

The roads were choked with hundreds of prisoners. Everywhere, for miles, the roads and fields were plowed by thousands of bombs.

There is the smell of death over the whole area, for Hitler's warriors lie in the sun along the roads and in the fields.

In five miles on one highway approaching this town were the wrecks of 18 German tanks. Some 45 ton Panthers had been torn in two by bombs or shells and lay smouldering. Dismembered bodies of tank crews lay half covered by the wreckage.

The armored spearhead has pushed on from this town, but shells are still falling here and 60 ton Tiger tanks are attacking our flank a few thousand yards west.

Flanks Pushed Back.

In the main action in this breakthru, with clocklike precision, armored forces broke the first German defenses, then the reserves, then the artillery positions.

Infantry veterans of this and the Mediterranean campaigns followed up, widened the gap, then turned east and west, pushing back the flanks.

Thru the hole in the middle poured great mixed armored and infantry forces, rolling thru fields, roads and towns to fan out deep behind the German lines.

Military police at every crossroads are directing thundering columns of tanks and truck loads of infantry into the breach in the German lines.

No Nazi Planes in Air.

Overhead United States fighter planes roar in constant patrol. No enemy plane is to be seen. In the distance, tiny planes of the artillery are spotting pockets of resistance for the gunners.

The main column of tanks moves down the road. On the flanks, columns of infantry in half tracks and other tanks move thru the orchards and hedgerows.

Periers and Lessay, both of which had been heavily mined and booby trapped, are being mopped up by small rear units.

In all the six miles of the gap around Marigny pockets of Germans still are fighting, many not knowing how suddenly they were virtually surrounded by American troops.

CHAPLAINS JUMP WITH CHUTISTS INTO NORMANDY

LONDON, July 27 (AP). — Capt. George B. Wood, Austin, Minn., who made his 13th jump as a parachuting chaplain on D-day, said today the French invasion was "far rougher" for air-borne men than anything he had seen in the Sicilian or Italian operations.

The Episcopal clergyman said that in all, 13 chaplains jumped with their units into Normandy from four to six hours before the seaborne fighters touched the beaches.

He told of Capt. Matthew J. Connelly, Roman Catholic chaplain from Denver, Colo., who fractured a vertebra when he landed in France, but who continued on duty 30 days before being hospitalized, insisting he only had hurt a rib. He also said one chaplain was killed in action and another taken prisoner.

Britain Gives Barony to Montagu C. Norman

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 27.—On the occasion of the Bank of England's 250th birthday, Montagu C. Norman, 72, its governor from 1920 to April of this year, today was made a baron by King George VI.

LT. COL. J. N. WILSON OF EVANSTON IS SLAIN IN NORMANDY BATTLE

Lt. Col. John N. Wilson, 911 Greenleaf st., Evanston, was killed in action in Normandy July 11, the war department revealed in Washington yesterday. He was 30 and commander of a field artillery battalion.

Col. Wilson's widow, Carolyn, and son, John Jr., live at the Greenleaf st. address. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of Col. Joseph P. Aleshire, inspector general of the 6th service command in Chicago.

Col. Wilson was a son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson of Washington. He was born at Fort Hunt, Va., and was graduated from West Point in 1935.

Homewood Soldier Gets Infantry Combat Badge

WITH THE AMERICAN DIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 27 (AP).—Three Illinois soldiers have been awarded the combat infantryman badge for action at Guadalcanal and Bougainville. They are Privates Charles E. Kern, Homewood; Ralph E. Emerick, Latham, and Albertus K. Crawford, Nilwood.

NAZIS NAME TWO MORE GENERALS IN HITLER PLOT

'Total War' Orders

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 27 (AP).—The first "total war" orders for Germany by Reichsminster Goebbels are two forbidding all vactions for women and directing the front line troops to do the manual work of building bridges and repairing roads formerly done by the Todt-Speer labor organization.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—The Germans named two comparatively obscure veterans of the Russian front today as central figures, along with the previously identified Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, in the conspiracy against Adolf Hitler which misfired a week ago.

They were Infantry Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, 65 described as the leader, and Maj. Gen. Erich Hoepner, 57. Berlin said that Gen. Olbricht, the only one of the trio on active army service last week, was executed in Berlin on the night of the assassination attempt last Thursday, and that Gen. Hoepner was awaiting sentence.

Gen. Beck, 64, who was chief of the German general staff in 1938, described earlier as "no longer among the living," shot himself upon being found in a "sobbing fit" after the plot failed, Berlin said today.

Able to Give False Orders.

Gen. Olbricht was identified as chief of a general army department at German supreme headquarters and second in command of the German army at home. He "held the ropes of the conspiracy" in his hands because he was in a position to give false orders, Berlin said.

This was the man, the German announcement said, who was referred to by Propaganda Minister Goebbels last night as a plotting general who had "distinguished himself in warfare only by sabotaging every great decision." Altho today's announcement did not specify the respective roles of the trio, Goebbels had said this man was "the leader" of the conspirators.

Gen. Hoepner commanded a tank corps in the Polish campaign and an army corps in the drive thru France. He was said to have been thrown out of the army because of a "cowardly retreat" on the Russian front at the end of 1941. This is the man Goebbels said had been chosen to lead the German army after Hitler's assassination.

Long Known as Anti-Nazi.

Gen. Beck, known for years as an anti-Nazi, was kicked out of the army in 1938 for opposing Hitler's grand designs on Austria and Czecho-Slovakia on the contention that the army was not ready. That was the year in which the entire German high command lost its independence to the Nazi party and the systematic penetration of Hitler men began.

It was Gen. Beck, Berlin said today, who was referred to by Goebbels last night as a man who had to be relieved and pensioned because he was subject to nervous breakdowns and sobbing fits.

Gen. Olbricht was said to have given false orders to his troops on the day of the attempted coup d'etat and was shot in the court yard of Berlin's Bendlerstrasse [the seat of the German high command] on the same night.

The Algiers radio quoted a Stockholm dispatch today as saying that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German minister without portfolio, had been shot by the Gestapo. Reports of Schacht's death have cropped up previously and never have been verified. German broadcasts made no mention today of the German financier.

NAZI PANZER FORCES AMBUSHED, BEATEN BY FRENCH MAQUIS

LONDON, July 27 (AP). — French maquis [patriots] are keeping up their widespread warfare against German troops, supreme allied headquarters said today, and even defeating Nazi panzer attacks by ambushes.

Efforts of the Germans to liquidate the Maquis-held areas have been repulsed by the French forces of the interior and resistance has increased, headquarters said.

Authoritative French quarters in London charged the Nazis with perpetrating atrocities in their attempts to halt the FFI and said 250 persons had been killed in one hamlet in the Haute-Savole department. These sources asserted the Germans were pillaging and sacking towns and using famine as a weapon against the French background.

CHERBOURG PORT STILL DAMAGED, STIMSON HINTS

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Secretary of War Stimson indicated today that the port of Cherbourg, wrecked by the Germans and captured by American troops on June 26, still had not been repaired sufficiently to permit full use of its facilities to supply the allied armies in Normandy.

Telling of his recent trip to the combat area, Stimson praised the invasion supply services under Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee and spoke of the handling of equipment in the field. "Most of the time," he added, "they have been landing on the beaches they originally took, while the port of Cherbourg is being made ready for permanent occupation."

Stimson said the Nazis had transferred some armored divisions from Poland to Normandy.

Girl and Baby in Arms Are Killed by Live Wire

New York, July 27 (AP).—Maureen Zane, 14, and 2 year old Theodore Smith, a neighbor's child, were electrocuted today when, police said, the girl stepped on a high voltage wire as she carried the child across a water covered street following a storm.

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Form A2735—9-43

BARE TOWNS IN ENGLAND WHERE YANKS TRAINED

Damaged Area Will Be Returned to Owners.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 27.—Shell torn villages in the rich farm country of south Devon will be restored to their people, it was reported tonight, because the American army units that used them for a battle training ground are fighting in Normandy. The practice for the Americans who stormed the Normandy beaches and captured Cherbourg included assaults on Slapton, Strete, Blackawton, Sherford, and East Allington, which lie along Britain's southwest coast.

It will be some time, however, before the villagers return home. The towns were severely smashed by shells. The tall churches of the district escaped serious damage, however, except for Slapton church, which has two large holes in its side. The other village churches

Area in Devon (small square in top may), where invasion troops were trained for the occupation of Normandy. Lower map shows area enlarged.

were little damaged except for broken windows and bullet marks on the walls.

3,000 to Go Home.

An officer of the southwest regional commission, K. G. Harper, said most of the 3,000 persons evacuated from the area will be home again by Sept. 30.

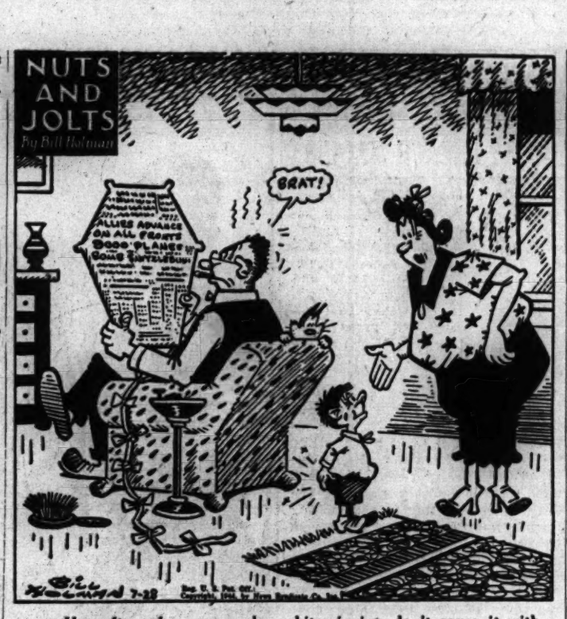
Shell clearance squads are at work and no time will be lost in restoring necessary sanitation services, roads, water, telephones, shops, etc.

More serious than the damage to the homes and buildings is the plight of the land itself, according to a Daily Telegraph reporter. He said the fields were a mass of weeds and that each of the 200 farms in the area is in a "dreadful condition."

Years of Work Needed.

An official of the war agricultural committee estimated the farms would not reach their former productivity for four to five years.

The committee is putting labor, machinery and advice at the disposal of the farmers and is providing animal feedstuffs for winter. Farmers who sold live stock at the time of evacuation will be helped to rebuild their herds and flocks, it was stated.



Hereafter when you make a kite, junior, don't cover it with papa's evening paper.

Bomb Explodes as Argentines Defy U. S. Diplomatic Break

BUENOS AIRES, July 27 (AP).—A noise bomb exploded in front of the newspaper La Nacion building tonight during an otherwise orderly demonstration in favor of the government's foreign policy by several thousand persons who first assembled in front of the United States embassy.

No one was hurt by the explosion altho the concussion shattered a shop window. At the time the main demonstration was moving toward the foreign ministry, several blocks distant.

The demonstration, sponsored by numerous organizations, came 24 hours after a radio address in which Foreign Minister Orlando Peluffo, outlining the country's foreign policy, asserted that Argentina was resolved to continue her present course, a course officially criticized by the United States as pro-axis.

Carrying many banners, the crowd first assembled in front of the United States embassy where, as a precaution, women employes had been sent home early. The crowd, however, was orderly. From the embassy it paraded thru the principal shopping street to the foreign ministry.

The crowd shouted Nationalist slogans such as "Argentines, Yes; Yankees, No"; "Sovereignty or Death," and Peluffo, Yes; Hull, No."

In its wake the parade left thousands of leaflets containing phrases from yesterday's address by Peluffo replying to the United States state department's charge that Argentine had "deserted" the cause of the allied nations.

At the foreign ministry, President Edelmiro Farrell, accompanied by other members of the government, appeared on a balcony and acknowledged the cheers. He termed the demonstration a "formidable manifestation of what our country is" and asked the paraders to return to their homes as "new proof of your lofty conduct and calm."

Most of the crowd dispersed after his talk, but several hundred marched around the block where the United States embassy is located, shouting "Nation, Yes; Colony, No."

Out in Cold

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—The Argentine government, by its continued support of the axis, is considered in official quarters here to have forfeited its rights to sit with the allies in war and post-war conferences.

This exclusion policy, already invoked at the Bretton Woods monetary conference, was given a more permanent base by last night's official United States declaration denouncing Argentina as a "deserter" of the allied cause.

One result will be that the Argentine government will have no part in the talks this fall between the United States and the other American republics on the creation of a post-war security agency.

ALLIES APE NAZI WAR METHODS, GOEBBELS SAYS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Propaganda Minister Goebbels said in the German weekly Das Reich yesterday that "the enemy is making a fatal mistake in taking for granted that his air raids have crippled our armament production." His comments, broadcast by the Berlin radio, included a complaint that the allies had "utilized lessons learned from the so-called German blitz."

"The enemy adopted the same or similar methods in his own conduct of the war and this explains to an essential extent the scarcity of German military successes since 1942," Goebbels said. "Today we are about to use novel weapons and fighting devices of our own. England, which apart from being our nearest target, deserves the hardest punishment for her atrocious behavior."

69 Killed in Line of Duty with Army Nurse Corps

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—The army nurse corps has lost 69 of its 40,000 members by death in line of duty since the start of the war, the army announced today. In addition, 24 have been wounded and 66 were prisoners.

U. S. CASUALTIES EXCEED FIGURES OF WORLD WAR I.

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Fierce fighting in two hemispheres has pushed the battle casualties of the United States past the 313,000 mark, with more than 63,000 dead. The cost in men in this war now far exceeds the 278,828 total for World War I., which lasted 19 months. This conflict is in its 31st month for the Americans.

The over-all total is a compilation of official army and navy files, plus later figures which have been announced from the fighting in Normandy, Saipan, and Guam and air forces losses. Here is how the casualty lists now stand:

ARMY—Reported thru July 6 and covering casualties up to about three weeks earlier—207,283, of which 37,237 are killed, 39,949 wounded, 40,786 prisoners, and 39,311 missing.

NAVY—Reported up to today and presumably including figures not later than three weeks ago—50,496, of which 21,433 are killed, 14,939 wounded, 9,655 missing, and 4,469 prisoners.

Normandy Figures Up to June 20.

American casualties in Normandy in the period June 6-20, inclusive—24,162, of which 3,082 are killed, 13,121 wounded, and 7,959 missing.

[*This, of course, does not include the recent heavy days of fighting in the St. Lo offensive.*]

Saipan casualties, including both marines and army, total 16,463. Of these, army infantry casualties totaled 3,498, of which 901 are killed, 2,485 wounded, and 112 missing.

Guam casualties to date total 3,018 for both services, with 443 killed. Casualty figures for the landing on another of the Marianas Islands, Tinian, have not been reported so far.

Italy Casualties to July 18.

American ground force casualties in Italy from the landings last September to July 18 amount to 75,496, of which 13,382 are killed, 51,194 wounded, and 10,920 missing or prisoners. In addition, American air forces operating in and from that theater have lost 11,665, of which 1,383 are killed, 1,741 wounded, and 8,541 missing or prisoners.

The over-all total of casualties would thus come to 313,087. This was an increase of 32,849 over the last previous compilation, made on July 13.

Only partial parallels can be drawn with World War I. figures, since some categories have been added or altered. Navy records, for instance, do not include the number of wounded for navy personnel in the earlier conflict, altho they accounted for marine corps wounded.

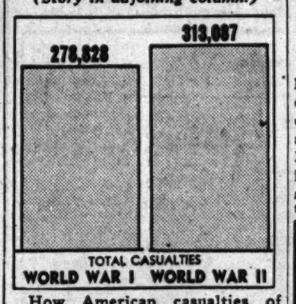
The over-all total of 278,828 casualties for the first World war included 260,496 for the army; 7,334 [all deaths] for the navy; 10,998 marine corps.

MARVIN KRULL, CHICAGO SEABEE, DIES OF WOUNDS

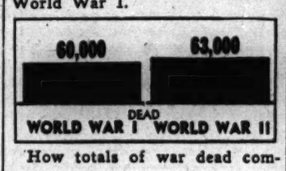
Marvin A. Krull, a seaman 1st class in the Seabees, who lived at 4740 N. Hamlin av., died June 14 of wounds he suffered in action off the coast of France, relatives said yesterday. He would have been 23 years old today. He was a graduate of the Roosevelt High school, and entered service Feb. 15, 1943. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Florence Nugent, Mrs. Evelyn Puhl, and Mrs. Viola Steinhardt. Memorial services will be held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday in Tabor Evangelical Lutheran church.

War Casualties

(Story in adjoining column.)



How American casualties of this war exceed the total of World War I.



How totals of war dead compare.

CHINESE RETAKE TOWN JAPS WON IN DRIVE SOUTH

CHUNGKING, China, July 27 (AP).—Chinese troops have recaptured Leiyang, southernmost point of advance from the north in the Japanese grand strategy to split China in half and seal her off from help from the Pacific, a Chinese bulletin said tonight.

Thirty-four miles to the northwest, in Hunan province, confused fighting raged inside and outside the beleaguered rail junction of Hengyang, where the Japanese were acknowledged to have broken into the streets after hammering at its gates for a month.

Chinese forces have overwhelmed enemy defenses at Laifengsham, just southwest of their main Yunnan front objective of Tengchung, after a shattering attack by fighters and medium bombers, the Chinese high command said.

HARRIS NAMED MARINE CORPS AVIATION CHIEF

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Field Harris, back from 22 months' service with marine aviation in the Pacific, has been appointed director of the marine corps division of aviation, the navy announced today. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Louis E. Woods who has been assigned to duty in the field.

Brig. Gen. Harris.

Elgin Sergeant Is Killed in Normandy Tank Fight

The war department yesterday notified Mr. and Mrs. John Ekstrom, 226 Ann st., Elgin, that their son, Sgt. Richard V. Ekstrom, 24, was killed in action with his tank battalion in Normandy July 7. Sgt. Ekstrom worked as an automobile mechanic in Crystal Lake before entering service in February, 1942.

ORDER GERMANS IN ISTANBUL TO VISIT VON PAPEN

BY SAM BREWER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 25 [Delayed].—Germans in Istanbul were ordered to report to the German embassy at 7 o'clock tonight to be addressed by Ambassador Franz von Papen and were "invited" to join in sending a telegram to Hitler reaffirming their loyalty. This was the first proof of how serious the German authorities here regard the disturbances inside Germany. The embassy in Turkey has a record of six personnel desertions to the allies within six months. Several others were sent home to Germany. It was reported also that the German embassy personnel has been divided into small groups of three and four, each member of which is responsible for the others and is required to report on their activities.

Anti-Nazi Germans here disapprove of the attempted coup in Germany. They say the time is not ripe and the result has been to give Heinrich Himmler's gestapo group a stronger hold on Germany. They agree the plot probably was discovered and the plotters therefore were forced to act prematurely. They believe conspirators still undiscovered will act again when the opportunity arises.

WIND HITS OKLAHOMA.

Muskogee, Okla., July 27 [AP].—An 80 mile an hour wind drove down the Arkansas river valley today, leaving at least two persons seriously injured and scores of homes without roofs. The blow was accompanied by rainfall as heavy as two inches in half an hour.

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Your best pal for all-year round . . . to wear now for summer sports and to serve as an important part of your back-to-school wardrobe! Of polished antique leather, soft and smooth and wonderfully comfortable. Flat walking heel, sturdy rubber soles.

Bring ration book 3 with airplane stamps 1 or 2 attached

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SERO-TONE—IT'S WASHABLE

2.69 GAL.

A modern, new, water mixed paint for your walls and ceilings that's easy to apply, washable. Covers most any surface including wallpaper with one coat. Soft pastel colors that reflect light without glare.

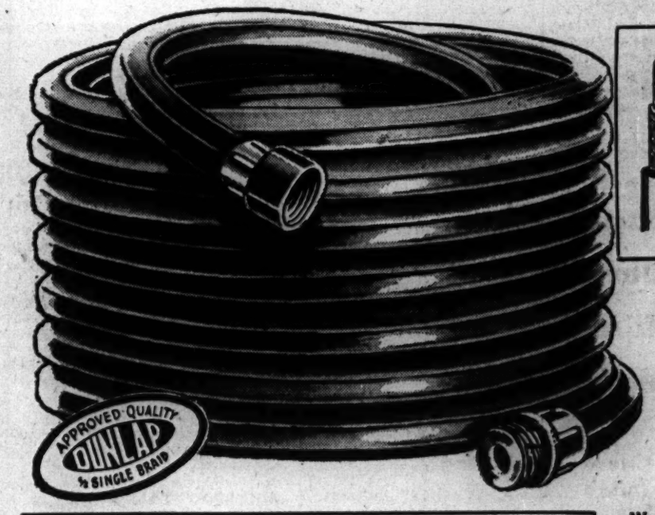
All-Purpose Varnish — A durable, clear finish that dries rapidly, ideal for both inside and outside surfaces. 1.39 Qt.

4-Hour Enamel — A beautiful colorful finish that resists wear, washes like tile. Easy to apply. 1.49 Qt.

Ready Patch — A ready mixed, ready to use patching compound. Simply apply with putty knife. 59c Qt. ½ Pt. 25c

House Paint — A durable finish that protects and beautifies any exterior surface. Gallon covers up to 450 sq. ft. with two coats. Single gallon, 3.10. 2.98 In 5 gal. cans

Master Mixed High Gloss — A quality gloss finish that dries hard overnight to a durable, smooth, lustrous finish. Easy to apply, leaves no brush marks. 3.29 Gal.



DUNLAP GARDEN HOSE

50-FT. LENGTH 4.69

25-FT. LENGTH, 2.45

Full 5/8" size. Thick seamless inner tube, heavy braided hose yarn reinforcement, and tough ribbed rubber cover all vulcanized into one leak-proof, non-kinking flexible unit. Complete with couplings and washers.

THE FINEST IN GARDEN HOSE

FULTON GARDEN HOSE 3.25 50 Ft. Length

Full 5/8" size. Seamless, leakproof rubber inner tube with reinforced layer of hose yarn and heavy ribbed cover. Complete with couplings and washers.
25 Ft. Length, 1.75

Washing Machine Hose — Constructed the same as our garden hose. Full 6-foot length, complete with coupling. 59c 6-ft.

Plastic Hose Nozzle — Durable, 2-tone moulded plastic hose nozzle. Gives adjustable spray, fits any standard hose. 59c Complete

To the prices quoted approximately 2% will be added to cover Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

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Any Purchase of $10 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan.

"Nite & Daye... I Crave... FANNIE MAY!" says

Fannie May

KITCHEN-FRESH CANDIES

LT. GEN. McNAIR KILLED IN ACTION ON FRENCH FRONT

Dies with Ground Forces He Guided in Training.

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, 61, has been killed on the Normandy front.

Lt. Gen. L. J. McNair.

Enemy fire struck him down while he was with a leading element of the new allied offensive in France, observing the work of the American ground army which he organized and trained, the war department announced today.

McNair was commander of army ground forces until he received an unspecified but "important" overseas assignment on July 14. He was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear.

McNair had gone to the battlefronts of this war twice. On his first visit, in March, 1943, to Tunisia, he was wounded by shell fragments.

Foremost Killed in Action.

He was the highest ranking American officer to die in action in this war. Four other generals have been killed in battle, in addition to a number of other deaths, including eight who died in plane crashes while traveling to or in war zones.

"Had he had the choice, he probably would have elected to die as he did, in the forefront of the attack," said Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Marshall had said he was "the brains of the army."

Mrs. McNair was notified of her husband's death by Brig. Gen. J. G. Christiansen ground forces chief of staff. A son, Maj. Douglas C. McNair, is in the field artillery.

Devised Anti-Tank Weapons.

The sandy haired, soldierly appearing McNair was at heart an artillery man thru all the various assignments he held in 40 years of military life. This was reflected in his interest when the problem of stopping the tank arose soon after the start of World War II.

About him McNair gathered a small group of experts. From their studies, experiments, and recommendations grew the present system of tank killing, centered about the use of swift moving guns with flat trajectories and high penetrating powers, the tank destroyers.

McNair was credited with streamlining the old "square" division of nearly 20,000 men into the "triangular" infantry division of 15,000.

With Border Expedition.

McNair was born in Verndale, Minn., May 25, 1883. He was graduated from the military academy in 1904 and the next year married Miss Clare Huster.

He was with the Funston expedition in Vera Cruz in 1914 and with the Pershing punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916-'17.

In June of 1917, a few weeks after the United States' entry into World War I., McNair sailed for France and served with the 1st division, American Expeditionary Force, until August. Then he was at general headquarters at Paris and Chaumont until the end of the war. He went into Germany with the army of occupation.

LIGHT UP SEA TO SAVE FLYERS DESPITE JAPS

Rescue of United States naval flyers in the Pacific at night, after two days of air and sea fighting in the Saipan operation in the Marianas Islands, where 383 enemy planes were shot down in a single day, marked the difference in the attitude of the Japanese and the Americans toward their pilots, Comdr. Robert A. Winston, 37, a veteran of that battle, declared yesterday.

Comdr. R. A. Winston.

With Jap ships and planes still within possible striking distance despite their two day losses, American officers ordered lights turned on in full brilliance. Even starshells were sent up in the effort to save American flyers who had been unable to return to their carriers after chasing the Jap air and naval fleet on June 19. Many were saved.

"The Japs just write off their flyers, leave them to their fate, but our high command does everything possible to make the boys know that they have the full support of the navy," Comdr. Winston said at navy public relations headquarters on his way to temporary duty in Washington.

FLEET WRECKS SABANG HARBOR, ALLIES REPORT

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Allied warships and planes suddenly reappearing in the Indian ocean, have demolished the harbor works at Sabang, key Japanese fortress guarding the Dutch East Indies and Singapore, southeast Asia headquarters said yesterday.

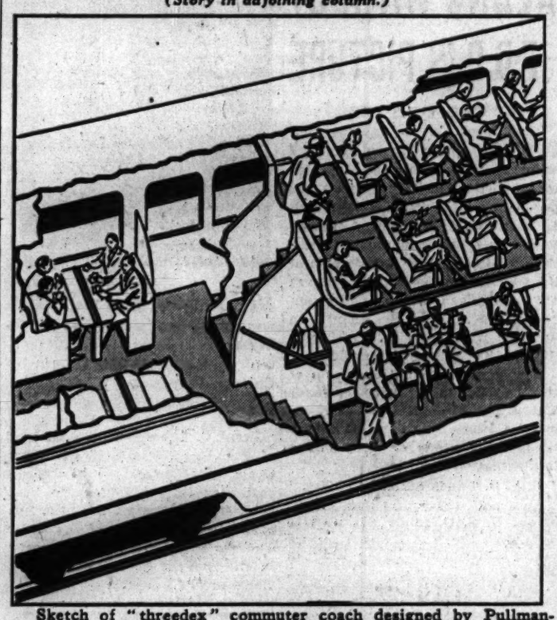
Adm. Louis Mountbatten, confirming a broadcast on Wednesday by Tokyo, said a 35 minute attack on Tuesday by battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and carrier aircraft silenced shore batteries, sank a freighter, wrecked two jetties, wrecked workshops and wharves, and left the target area aflame. The Japanese had reported little damage.

The warships taking part received only minor damage and suffered few casualties, of which two were fatal, it was announced.

Dockyard workshops and wharves were reported hit by at least 16 salvos of heavy shells.

Three Deck Commuter Coach

(Story in adjoining column.)



Sketch of "threedex" commuter coach designed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, shows cutaway portion with two game rooms on middle level at left, and stairs leading to upper and lower levels at right.

Yanks on Tinian Kill 13 Japs for Each Man Lost; Push On

Gain on Guam, Too

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, T. H., July 27 (AP).—Second and 4th division marines on invaded Tinian Island, in the Marianas, have spread out over a third of the island's north part while killing Japanese at a rate of better than 13 for each American killed, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight in a bulletin.

Enemy dead total 2,089 and 62 other troops have been captured. American casualties thru July 25 were 159 killed, 441 wounded, and 32 missing.

On Guam, south of Tinian, United States forces were closing on the trapped defenders of the Orote peninsula air field, 4,700 feet long.

Planes Aid Tinian Fight.

In the battle for Tinian, the marines pushed south along the west coast below Faibus San Hilo and on the east coast from Asiga Point to the vicinity of Masalog Point. These represent gains of roughly up to three miles.

Thunderbolt planes from Saipan made 124 sorties and tore into Jap troops, ammunition, and guns.

Navy construction battalions are rushing repairs on Tinian's 4,500 foot Ushi Point air field, whose capture was announced last night.

A dispatch from the front said small planes, eyes for the field guns, were landing at Ushi point.

Japs Can't Get Set.

Marines on Tinian were pushing their conquest so rapidly that the Nipponese had no chance to prepare new defenses. United States warships continued to blast fixed defenses. Adm. Nimitz reported that one American battleship spotted several camouflaged blockhouses on Tuesday and knocked them out.

Dispatches reported great masses of American supplies being landed on Tinian. The work was carried out thru the night under the glare of floodlights.

On Guam the southern half of Orote peninsula, situated at about the center of the American beachhead, had been wrested from the Japanese. The Yanks had pushed nearly two miles into the peninsula Tuesday after hurling back a desperate enemy effort to break out.

400 Japs Die in Attack.

Adm. Nimitz reported 400 Japanese were killed and at least 12 enemy tanks destroyed in the futile attack. The remnants of the enemy force were compressed on the northern part of the peninsula, which includes the Sumay naval base. Marines and doughboys were at Sumay's outskirts.

The rear of the Yank force was firmly secured by consolidation of the coast line from Adelup point on the north to a point opposite Anae Island on the south.

The number of enemy dead on Guam neared 3,000 in five days of battle.

Japanese in the Aitape area of British New Guinea continued their attempts to envelope the right flank of American lines along the Driniumor river.

See Marines Battle

BY CHARLES P. ARNOT.

[Representing the Combined Allied Press.]

ABOARD ADM. CONOLLY'S FLAGSHIP OFF GUAM, July 27 (AP).—[Via Navy Radio.]—Across a peninsula strewn with Jap dead and defended by other Japs facing the same fate, marines are fighting toward something close to their hearts—the old United States marine barracks at Sumay.

It is on Orote peninsula, which was blasted by a 12 hour naval and artillery barrage, then pounded by dive bombers before the marines scrambled out of fox holes, clutching rifles and grenades.

The battle for the peninsula was under way. Ahead, hidden in caves, bushes, and pillboxes, lay survivors of the Jap garrison.

Japs Make an Error.

For 36 hours their only escape gap had been cut. Now, as the trap began to close, they fired mortars, but apparently they were nervous for they forgot to remove the mortar shells' arming pins.

The battleground was a nauseating scene of death and destruction.

In a half crouch, the first sweating assault troops advanced cautiously over shell-torn terrain and Japs in the last agony of death.

In the face of heavy sniper fire, the marines advanced more than 1,000 yards in the first three hours and put 2,000 more behind them before digging in for the night.

[This advance, scored July 26, Guam time—Tuesday, July 25, U. S. time—was reported Wednesday night in a Pearl Harbor communique.]

Air Field Battle to Come.

Marines now control the entire southern half of the peninsula. Several hundred remaining Japs are expected to make their last stand in front of Guam's major air field on the northern half.

Only a few hours earlier, shell-groggy Japs had made a last desperate attempt to break out of the death trap across the neck of this strategic peninsula on Guam's west coast. At 1 a. m. a whistle blew. Then they came charging forward over their dead with screams, insults, and the familiar cry "Banzai." A few Japanese penetrated our lines for several yards, but failed to escape.

In one hour the bulk of the assault force was wiped out with rifles and machine guns. The rest are believed to have perished under a curtain of artillery fire which cut off any chance of retreat. Enemy dead totaled 400.

At 7 a. m. came the marines' turn.

Tanks Help Marines.

"The Japs are dug in, but we're here to rout them out," said their general as medium tanks rumbled toward the front line to support the infantry.

There was evidence of the shattering effect of our air, sea, and artillery bombardment. Three Japanese 5-inch naval type guns could be seen battered and useless.

NEW RAIL CARS TO GIVE SUBURB RIDERS LUXURY

An entirely new type lightweight suburban passenger coach—designed to help railroads retain after the war their present heavy passenger volume—was announced yesterday by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company. The car may solve complaints of Chicago suburbanites about antique equipment.

Called the "threedex" commuter coach, the new car will give short distance commuters comforts and conveniences available only in luxury streamliners. It is given the name "threedex" because there are three separate levels—the main level, an upper level, and a depressed level.

Seats 113 Passengers.

The car seats 112 passengers, one and a third times the capacity of typical commuter cars now in service thruout the country. It will have provision for air conditioning, tho this luxury will be dependent upon the desires of each railroad.

The arrangement of seats on the upper level is similar to that in present coaches, with 13 forward facing double seats on each side of a center aisle providing seats for 52 passengers. On the lower level there will be two rows of 22 seats facing outward in a line from the center which will have seats for 44 more.

Four Game Rooms Provided.

An innovation will be four game rooms, two at each end of the coach on the middle level where 16 suburban card sharks can play their bridge in comfort.

Among the other features will be four washrooms—two at each end of the car—with two toilets each. Another convenience is a baggage rack on the lower level behind the central stairway, where passengers can stow belongings. There will be wide windows on each deck and focused lights at the reading level over each seat.

The cars will be streamlined like the cars in the crack thru trains.

"We are also working on a modified version for long distance travel," said Ellis W. Test, assistant to the president of Pullman-Standard, in charge of engineering and research." At a sacrifice of some capacity, this transcontinental model will offer much more individual comfort, including reclining seats for sleeping."

NYE VIRTUALLY CERTAIN WINNER OF NOMINATION

Bismarck, N. D., July 27 (AP).—Sen. Nye tonight was virtually assured the official Republican nomination for United States senator to oppose Gov. John Moses, in the North Dakota November election.

The state canvassing board met today to receive county reports of the June 27 primary but recessed until tomorrow without completing its work to await the county auditor's official seal from McIntosh county.

On official reports from 52 counties and the unofficial returns from McIntosh, Nye led his nearest opponent, Lynn U. Stambaugh, Fargo attorney and former national commander of the American Legion, by 972 votes. The figures gave Nye 38,191, Stambaugh 37,219, United States Rep. Usher L. Burdick 35,687, and A. C. Townley, founder of the nonpartisan league, 1,300. Gov. Moses, unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination, polled 14,650.

REVEAL SAD FATE OF ATTU'S ONLY WHITE COUPLE

Radio Operator Slain; Wife a Prisoner.

Montague, Mich., July 27 [Special].—The long mystery concerning the fate that befell the only white couple on Attu when the Japanese invaded that Aleutian island has been lifted to reveal a tragic story, it was learned here today from relatives of the couple.

C. Foster Jones, 64, who operated an Attu radio station for the bureau of Indian affairs, went down fighting the invaders, killed in the line of duty. His wife, Etta, 62, school teacher for the native children, was reported taken prisoner by the Japanese and removed by ship to Japan.

Sister in Michigan.

Mrs. Jones' sister is a resident of Montague. She is Mrs. George Smith, wife of a local dentist. She said the Indian affairs bureau notified her several weeks ago of Jones' death. She learned in a more indirect manner of her sister's fate.

Her brother, R. T. Schureman, a building contractor of Atlanta, Ga., learned of Mrs. Jones' abduction from the Rev. Bernard B. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest," Mrs. Smith related. She said the priest told Schureman he was with the American forces that recaptured Attu and that he learned from Japanese prisoners of Mrs. Jones being taken to Japan.

Hear Nothing from Japan.

"We have tried thru the Red Cross and every other conceivable means to contact my sister in Japan," Mrs. Smith said, "but we haven't had the least hint of success. I doubt that she is alive but, of course, she could be and we probably wouldn't learn of it until the war is over."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones comprised one of the prize teams of the Indian service. Jones, a native of St. Paris, O., went to the Yukon in 1897 as an 18 year old pharmacist. There he met Etta Schureman, a Connecticut born teacher. They were married in 1923 and joined the government service. They went to Attu in 1941.

In addition to operating the island radio station, Jones drilled the male members of the little colony of 45 Indians as a "militia," in preparation for the Japanese invasion he had expected.

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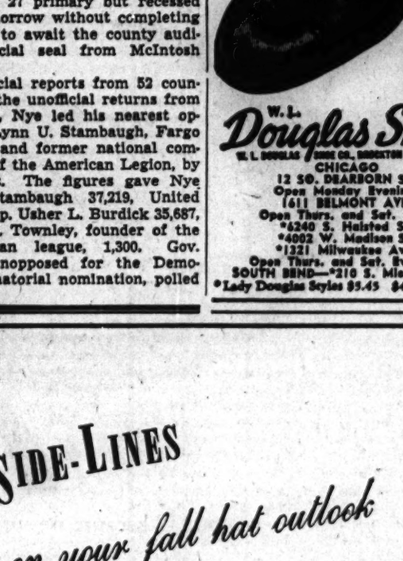
on your fall hat outlook

Two flips of felt, marked with white beads, accent the side-swing . . . small head-tight bumper with a deep back and straight-through autumn look. From a collection. **10.95**



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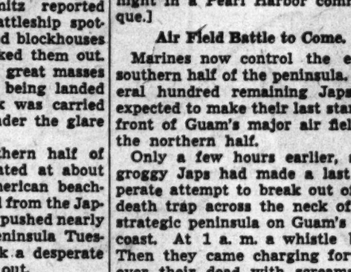

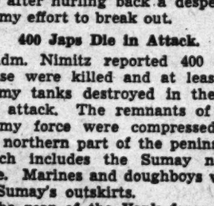

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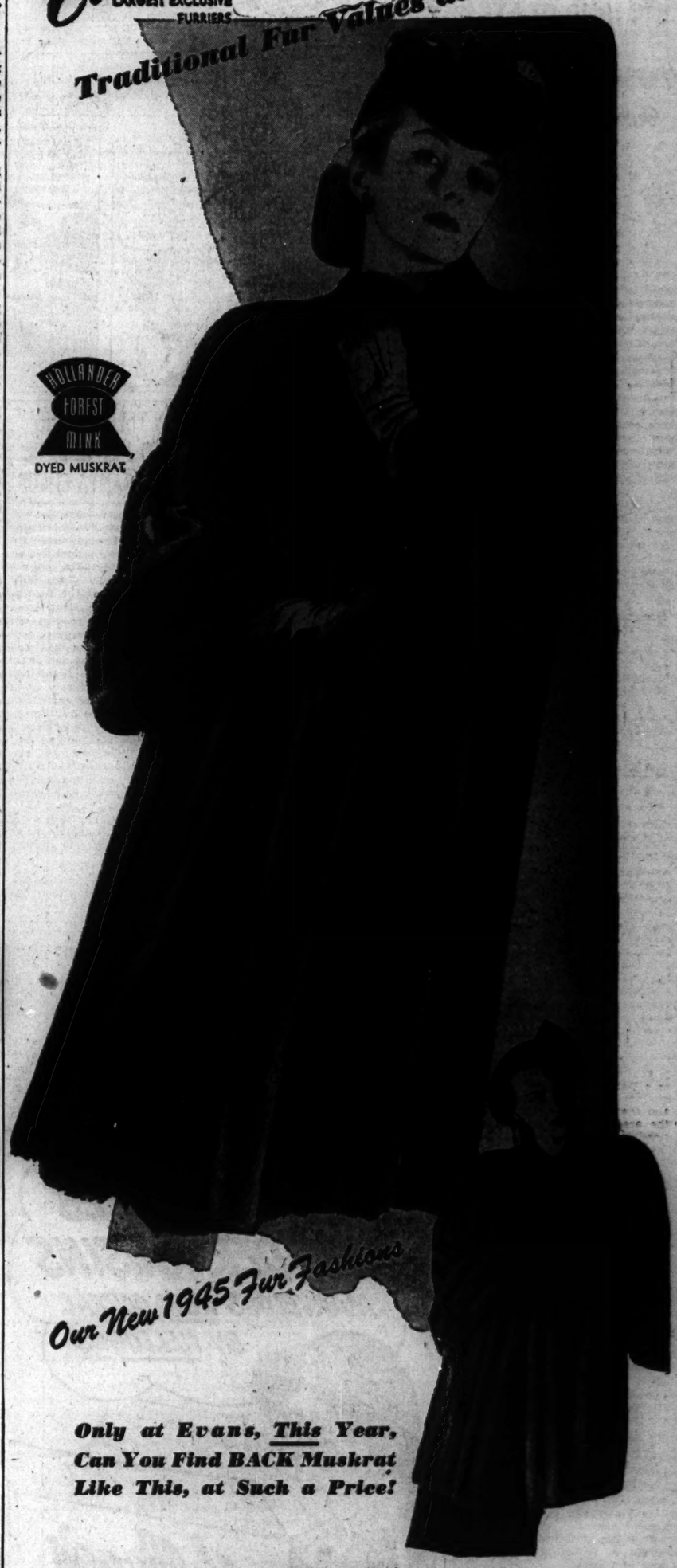

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Only at Evans, This Year, Can You Find BACK Muskrat Like This, at Such a Price!

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FOREST MINK Shade, as Dyed

—by HOLLANDER

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Always first to introduce any style innovation which, in Evans' seasoned judgment, we believe will enhance your charm and bring you joy in the wearing . . . we are proud to acclaim, this year, MUSKRAT in the New "Forest Mink" shade as dyed by Hollander, and made from the BACKS of Quality peltries. We give you, too, the Hollander "Woodland" blend as well as Hudson Bay Sable, Natural Mink, Stone Marten and other shades. Choose your Evans' Muskrat in the exciting new "Topper", 36 inch length, or long style, with wider tuxedo, deeper armhole, generous turn-back cuffs. Compare these Evans' Hollander Blended Muskrat Coats with models of equal quality elsewhere! A small deposit reserves your selection —without charge—in Evans' cold storage vaults until required.

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Take Elevator to Third Floor Salon

DEWEY'S GOAL: TO END WAR OF U.S. AND STATES

Outlines 15 Subjects for Governors' Meeting.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on back page.)

Albany, N. Y., July 27.—Governors Dewey and Bricker announced today that for the next four years they hope to end a warfare between the federal and state governments which has kept Washington, D. C., in a turmoil and has pained America internally for the last 12 years. The candidates said the prescriptions for healthy relations between the national and the local governments are to be written by the 26 Republican governors at their meeting in St. Louis, Mo., next Wednesday and Thursday.

Coincidentally, Gov. Dewey and Gov. Bricker, in a joint press conference, outlined 15 subjects as a tentative agenda for the St. Louis meeting—an agenda which they drafted in discussions thru yesterday and last night until 2 o'clock this morning.

The teammates also emphasized that they are in accord on all campaign issues. Yesterday, shortly after he arrived here, Bricker looked at Dewey a bit questioningly, according to some observers, when Bricker reasserted his nationalism. Dewey, silent yesterday, was the spokesman today.

Chart Their Campaign.

The candidates said they also tentatively plotted their forthcoming campaign, including who was going to speak where and when.

"And you discussed issues, the Republican party's stand, and your personal convictions on public questions?" a reporter suggested.

"At considerable length," Dewey replied.

"Yes, back and forth," Bricker added.

"And did you find yourself in agreement on the main issues?" they were asked.

"We are in disagreement on no issue," Dewey said.

In announcing the St. Louis program, the Presidential nominee acted as spokesman, pausing occasionally to check with the Vice Presidential nominee, who shared a wicker settee with him on the porch of the governor's mansion. They emphasized that their draft was a joint accomplishment.

Some of the 30 reporters sought a commitment on whether the candidates were charging federal encroachment on state and local rights in the 15 fields covered in the conference.

"A more accurate statement," Dewey replied, "is that for the last 12 years there has been intense conflict in each of these fields. For the next four years, we hope to settle jurisdictions and obligations."

Subjects for Conference.

The subjects upon which the 26 Republican governors, from states with three-fourths of the population of the United States, may be expected to declare themselves as to jurisdiction, supplementing the party platform adopted at the Chicago convention, were listed by Dewey as follows:

1. Public expenditures.
2. Public health.
3. Administration of unemployment insurance.
4. Administration of employment services.
5. Relations between unemployment insurance and employment services.
6. Labor.
7. Public works, their direction and financing.
8. Highways.
9. Insurance regulations of all kinds.
10. Ownership and use of public lands.
11. Water and flood control and conservation.
12. National Guard: Question of extent of federalization after the war.
13. Taxes: The whole field of federal and state tax coördination, or overlapping conflicting collections and rates.
14. Agriculture: Contributions toward conservation programs and whether controls, if any, should be administered locally, regionally, or nationally.
15. Veterans' affairs.

BYRD BACKERS KEPT INTACT TO HELP 3D PARTY

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Plans for holding the Byrd-for-President organization intact to help in the formation of a third party anti-Roosevelt ticket were announced today by John U. Barr of New Orleans, chairman of the recent campaign to make Sen. Byrd [Va.] the Democratic Presidential nominee.

"The events of the next 30 days may develop the fighting names and slogans under which we will wage our battle," Barr said in a statement. "At the proper moment we shall make the necessary announcements. There will be a genuine Democratic ticket for the electoral college."

Barr did not detail any of his plans, but he is believed to be preparing to go south to lend a hand to dissident Democrats in trying, thru petition and other means, to get electors on the ballot pledged to some Democrat other than the President.

DEATH IN LAKE UNSOLVED.

A coroner's jury reported after an inquest yesterday that it had been unable to determine the manner of death of a woman about 50 years old, whose body was taken from Lake Michigan at 55th st. She wore a green dress and a blue coat and had green earrings in her ears.

SMALL classes at Berlitz assure individual attention. Native teachers, face to face, promote correct accent.

BERLITZ (at Washington) FRAnklin 4341 30 N. Michigan

SMITTY

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP--THANKS TO YOU AND YOUR OLD RECORD, SMITH
SPORTS
15 STRAIGHT WINS FOR HOME TEAM
OUR LITTLE CONSPIRACY WORKED FINE--WE KNOW YOU WERE TOO OLD TO PLAY, BUT THE BOYS ON THE TEAM DIDN'T!
EACH ONE WAS AFRAID YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE HIS JOB, AND DID HE HUSTLE!! IT SURE SCARED 'EM!! THEY'RE NOW PLAYING THE BEST BALL OF THEIR LIVES!
AND THE WAY THEY'RE GOING NOW, WE'LL WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP!
BERND

THE GUMPS

BACK WITH A FULL MARKET BASKET-
SWELL! AND I SEE FERDINAND DID HIS SHOPPING, TOO. THAT'S A FINE LOLLYPOP.
NO RATION POINTS ALUNTY MIN-
I SAW THE STRANGEST YOUNG FELLOW-DOESN'T TALK-JUST SITS AND WHITTLES-NAME'S TIMOTHY HAY-
HM!- HE MUST BE ATTRACTIVE TO AROUSE SUCH AN INTEREST IN YOU-
HE'S ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST-- AND SADDEST LOOKING BOYS I'VE EVER SEEN-

CONGRESS URGED TO START NOW ON POST-WAR WORK

Leaders Act, Seeing Quick Nazi Fall.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Anticipating the possible early collapse of Germany, a Republican leader and a high administration official today issued appeals to congress, reconvening next Tuesday after a summer recess, to get to work immediately on post-war problems.

When the two houses adjourned last June 23, tentative plans for reassembling on Aug. 1 called merely for a series of three day recesses.

Vandenberg Calls Senators.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., Sen. Vandenberg [R., Mich.] announced he had called a special meeting of Republican senators for Tuesday because of "prospects of an early defeat of Nazi Germany."

"The possible economic consequences of an early German collapse are such that immediate consideration of reconversion legislation is advisable," Vandenberg wired Republican senators. "It is the senate's responsibility to complete reconversion legislation the earliest possible moment."

Byrnes Asks Action.

At Spartanburg, N. C., War Mobilization Director Byrnes, likewise noting recent developments in Germany, sent a telegram to Democratic majority leaders Barkley and McCormack of senate and house respectively, urging immediate consideration of a bill providing for surplus property disposition and another establishing a demobilization agency.

An industrial reconversion plan, outlined June 19 by War Production Board Chairman Nelson, has bogged down in a controversy among war agency officials. A plan for rapid, orderly, and balanced resumption of civilian production and the disposal of surplus war property is conceded to be vital to the nation's chances of gaining a high level of productive employment after the war ends.

EATON TELLS DEWEY NOT TO LET U. S. BE WORLD SANTA CLAUS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N.Y., July 27.—Rep. Eaton [N. J.], ranking Republican of the house foreign affairs committee, advised Gov. Dewey this afternoon not to let the United States play Santa Claus to the world at the expense of American impoverishment.

The 76 year old congressman spoke with vigor in repeating to newspapermen what he had told Gov. Dewey. Eaton was one of the framers of last year's Republican declaration from Mackinac Island favoring American coöperation with other nations but opposing any one world state.

"I believe the governor agreed," said Eaton, "that we have a humanitarian obligation to help the stricken peoples of Europe and Asia. Beyond this obligation, we shouldn't become Santa Claus to the world. I don't see how any one who really understands the situation can expect the United States to continue to finance mankind."

Eaton added that Dewey was going to speak on this subject when he begins to stump for votes in the November election.

AMERICA TO GET DESIRED CHANGE IN FALL: BRICKER

New York, July 27 [Special].—Fresh from a conference with Gov. Dewey at Albany, Gov. Bricker, Republican nominee for Vice President, in a press interview here today predicted a Republican victory in the fall election.

"The American people want a change and they are going to have a change," he said.

Asked about the chance of the Dewey-Bricker ticket carrying his home state of Ohio, Bricker replied, "Ohio is Republican all right."

To another question as to whether he expected the ticket to carry the 26 states that have Republican governors, he said, "We hope so and we ought to."

U.S.O. HALL GETS ALONG WITHOUT F.D.R.'S PICTURE

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

The United Service organizations' hospitality center for soldiers and sailors at 131 S. Wabash av., operated by nonpartisan welfare agencies, has no picture of President Roosevelt on its walls, it was pointed out yesterday as protests mounted against the refusal of Mayor Kelly's men at the Chicago service men's center at 430 S. Michigan av., to hang a portrait of Gov. Dewey, the Republican nominee for President, alongside that of the Democratic candidate.

Dewey was national chairman of the U. S. O.'s initial drive for funds and raised 13 million dollars. He made a 16,000 mile survey to learn the specific needs of army camps for recreation facilities.

U. S. O. Funds Started Centers.

An ironic twist was that $15,000 of the U. S. O. funds was used to help start the first Chicago service men's center under Mayor Kelly in 1941.

John F. Tyrrell, Republican state chairman, recalled Dewey's role in criticizing the Kelly ban on the hanging of a portrait of the G. O. P. nominee in the mess hall in the old Auditorium hotel. There F. D. R.'s visage, 7 by 8 feet, looms over the uniformed men and women who eat the fare donated by 7,800 citizens of both political parties.

"Dewey is one of the original fathers of all of the service men's hospitality centers," Tyrrell said. "Despite that and his stature as the Republican nominee for President he is subjected by certain Democrats to the meanest sort of petty politics. Kelly ought to be ashamed."

World War Vets Protest.

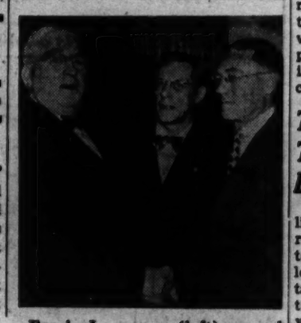
Veterans of World War I. were incensed.

Earl Southard, former Illinois commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, asserted that the supersize Roosevelt picture at 430 S. Michigan av. is part of the fourth term indoctrination program.

Glenn Suthers, prominent in American Legion affairs, said: "It shows what the New Dealers are up to."

Several donors to the service men's centers said the Dewey picture should go up beside Roosevelt's. One was Ernest A. Johnson, past president of the Svithiod Singing society, active in aiding the centers.

Leader of Elks



Frank Lonergan (left), grand exalted ruler of Elks lodge, as he was greeted yesterday at North Western station by Frank Jacobsen (center), leading knight of Chicago lodge, and Judge Joseph Burke, esteemed loyal knight.

Frank J. Lonergan, national head of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, arrived in Chicago yesterday from his home in Portland, Ore., to preside over the 80th grand lodge conclave of the order. The sessions will open next Monday in the Stevens hotel and will continue until Thursday.

TEXANS RALLY TO RECAPTURE DEMOCRAT PARTY

Nocona, Tex., July 27 (AP).—A political rally for north Texans and residents of southern Oklahoma, termed by local Democratic party leaders a grass root revolt against tactics and leadership developed at the Chicago national convention, will be held in Montague, Tex., Saturday.

The committee is headed by A. V. Grant, Saint Jo, Tex. It expects an attendance of 5,000, and Grant said the rally will consider resolutions calling on every county in America to organize as Jeffersonian Democrats.

Several banners carrying the message "we want the Democratic party back" already have been unfurled on streets here.

GUNMEN ROB CLERK OF $58.

Two armed men early yesterday robbed Arthur Willis, clerk in the Frances hotel, 5064 Winthrop av., of $58, he told police.

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All work done by expert fur craftsmen and fully guaranteed
Plus Cost of Extra Material
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COMPLETE LUNCHEONS FOR SHOPPERS FROM 55¢ AIR cooled
IN MAIN DINING ROOM
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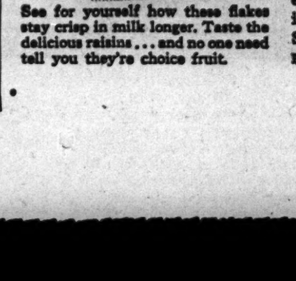
RANDOLPH, JUST WEST OF STATE

OLD COLONY Creamy ROOT BEER

CRISPER FLAKES plus TENDER RAISINS
MARVELOUS NEW CEREAL BY KELLOGG'S

Kellogg's
RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT, RAISINS, SUGAR, SALT, AND MALT FLAVORING
Cereal with Relief KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

FLAKES STAY CRISP IN MILK LONGER! RAISINS ARE TENDER, TASTY



See for yourself how these flakes stay crisp in milk longer. Taste the delicious raisins... and no one need tell you they're choice fruit.

A DIFFERENT SWELL BREAKFAST

See the package above? It's the one to buy to get the new cereal sensation . . . KELLOGG'S 40% BRAN FLAKES, with RAISINS mixed in. These gloriously toasted, golden flakes look better, are better . . . made of soft white winter wheat and top-quality wheat bran. Packed with good grain nourishment, plenty rich in iron. No fruit needed, the delicious raisins add their own flavor and sweetness. Yes... this exciting, new, eye-popping cereal is *extra good*, for it's *Kellogg's*. Serve KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES tomorrow.

AND ICE CREAM TOO!

YOURS SINCERELY
Bud Bowman

I SHOUT IT because we sure can brag about the ice cream we're making . . . It's much the best in town because Bowman wants a reputation for ice cream like we've already got for superior flavor milk and cream.

BUT COME CLOSE FOR THIS. We can't make enough of our extra-rich-tasting and smoother textured ice cream to supply everybody. However, a good many dealers have it to make swell sundaes and sodas. And we pack *pint* cartons to take home. That helps your chances of getting some.

TUNE IN
"THE BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON"
Thirty minutes of lilting melody and sparkling harmony
MONDAY through FRIDAY • 10 A.M. • WGN

BOWMAN ICE CREAM!
MADE BY CHICAGO'S *LEADING* DAIRY... IT'S EXTRA GOOD

DIES BARES CIO POLITICAL HELP BY U.S. OFFICIALS

Dozens Accused of Hatch Act Violations.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Chairman Dies [D., Tex.] has dispatched to members of his house committee on un-American activities a bulky report containing evidence of violations of the Hatch clean politics act by dozens of high ranking government officials in more than a score of agencies, it was announced today.

Rep. Martin Dies.

The committee members were asked to express their opinions on the procedure to be followed in acting on the evidence which was assembled by Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling during an inquiry into the Communist domination of the CIO political action committee, headed by Sidney Hillman.

Dies wrote members that he favored forwarding the evidence to Atty. Gen. Biddle with a recommendation that the officials be prosecuted for violation of the law and dismissed from the government pay roll.

Link to Hillman Shown.

The report indicates active political campaigning by federal officials paid from $5,600 to $10,000 a year in collaboration with the CIO group. Hundreds of telegrams and long distance telephone slips show a constant communication between Hillman and his subordinates and the government officials, including several attached to President Roosevelt's White House staff.

Section 9 of the Hatch act bars officials or employes in the executive branch of the federal government, or any agency or department thereof, from taking any active part in political management or political campaigns.

No Confidence in Biddle.

Rep. Thomas [R., N. J.] was the first committee member to respond.

"While I have absolutely no confidence in Atty. Gen. Biddle taking action against the CIO political action committee," he wired Dies, "it is our solemn duty to refer the evidence to him. We should also diligently continue our investigation and hold hearings."

The evidence should also be brought to President Roosevelt's attention, Thomas declared, as "the responsible official." Some agency must act to protect the people against "political buccaneering," he asserted.

Details of the report were not made public pending answers from other committee members. A typical example of the evidence gathered, however, involves C. A. McPeak, who resigned last April 22 from his $5,600 position as Dallas, Tex., labor representative of the war production board to become Texas leader of the CIO political committee.

Took Orders from CIO.

Copies of two telegrams acquired by the committee investigators indicate McPeak was taking CIO-PAC orders before he resigned.

McPeak openly campaigned in the Texas primary in support of J. Frank Wilson, the CIO candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman against Rep. Sumners, chairman of the house judiciary committee. Sumners defeated Wilson.

The report, it was said, shows telephone and telegraphic communications between Hillman and his aids and such personages as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President; Judge Samuel Rosenman, the President's legal adviser; David K. Niles and Jonathan W. Daniels of the White House staff.

Chairman Dies, reached by telephone in Texas, said the report was "dynamite" and that its full contents would be made public shortly. If the committee decides to hold public hearings and question those named, he will return to Washington, he indicated.

"Dear, this simple life we're leading is becoming much too complicated for me!"

SECOND CIO WILDCAT STRIKE OVER ONE MAN HALTS WAR INDUSTRY

The second "wildcat" strike of CIO employes over the discharge of one of their members July 9 yesterday halted production of important war materials at the Standard Steel Spring company, 2600 E. 5th av., Gary, Ind.

The day shift of 160 employes started the strike in the morning and was jointed by 100 in the afternoon. The night shift of about 50 employes was expected to follow them.

The dispute concerns the dismissal of Charles Whitlow, a clip press operator and former president of the CIO United Steel Workers' union, local 2143, of which the employes are members. The employes struck for eight hours on the day of his discharge.

RAIL EMPLOYES VOTE TO STRIKE IF JAPS STAY ON

Local 694 of the AFL Maintenance of Way Employes, at a meeting at 9231 Cottage Grove av, last night, voted an ultimatum to the Illinois Central railroad to fire 59 Japanese track laborers by 10 a. m. today, or face a walkout of the union's 800 members. The union previously had rejected a tolerance plea from the regional office of the President's committee on fair employment practice.

Fewer than 50 members attended last night's meeting, but by authorization of two previous meetings, their strike threat was held binding on all the union members. A spokesman said the railroad would not consider the ultimatum until today.

Another Illinois Central group also opposed Jap co-workers at the meeting when 75 committeemen from seven craft shops went on record as unwilling to work "with Japs or war prisoners under any conditions." Chairmen of all 16 unions working for the Illinois Central will meet on the Jap question at 10 a. m. Monday in the office of Frank L. Noakes, maintenance of way general chairman, at 1348 E. 63d st.

Painter Fatally Injured in 40 Foot Fall in Church

Walter Tlasecki, 55, of 2931 Dawson av., a painter, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell 40 feet from a scaffold in St. Clara's church, 6401 Woodlawn av., where he was painting the ceiling. He was employed by Buhrke-Adams and company, interior decorators, 4701 Grand av.

30 STORES LACK MILK AS DRIVERS CONTINUE STRIKE

Thirty milk depots of the Pet Milk company in the west suburbs continued to be without milk yesterday as the strike of the AFL Milk Wagon Drivers union went into its second day at the Arlington Heights plant of the company. The strike was called to obtain a union contract for seven drivers of the company who distribute milk in gallon and half gallon containers to stores.

John Randag, manager of the plant, charged that the strike was called yesterday at the same time that the dispute was certified to the war labor board for a decision. Randag said that he sought the aid of the drivers' union to distribute several thousand gallons of ice cream mix stored in the plant and that he was told by the officials "sign a contract and we will move it for you."

James Kennedy, president of the union, said the WLB had no present jurisdiction over the dispute because of a previous order issued last year covering wages and commissions to be paid to drivers by all dairy companies operating in the Chicago area. Kennedy reiterated that the strike would continue until the company signs a contract with the union.

CIO Calls Off War Plant Strike to Let WLB Rule

Members of Local 453 of the CIO United Automobile Workers' union employed at the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, 4544 W. 26th st., a war plant, who went on strike Wednesday, returned to work yesterday morning. Members decided to give the war labor board more time to render a decision on their request for a wage increase and other contract improvements.

RAILWAY UNION PAPER ASSAILS CIO'S POLITICS

Washington, D. C., July 27 [Special].—Labor, a publication of a group of railway unions, today attacked the CIO political action committee program, headed by Sidney Hillman, and declared it would "strengthen the hand of organized labor's foes and increase the demand for more rigid regulation of labor unions."

The publication represents three of the railway brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, and conductors, and also the switchmen, carmen, sheet metal workers, maintenance of way, signal men, railway clerks, and electrical workers.

The editorial followed a similar attack on the CIO political action committee yesterday by Philip Pearl, in a publication of the American Federation of Labor. Pearl is in charge of AFL publicity.

Assails Political Fund.

The Labor editorial assailed the effort by the political action committee and by the newly formed national citizens political action committee to raise a campaign fund of 6 million dollars.

"No fair minded American can question the right of workers to organize for political purposes and to ardently support their friends and oppose their enemies," the editorial added.

Expects Repercussions.

"However, if Mr. Hillman or any one else imagines that a proposal to raise 6 million dollars to control a Presidential campaign will not cause the most serious repercussions from one end of this country to the other, he simply does not know the American people."

The publication questioned if Hillman's "tactics" would aid the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and said they would more likely injure it.

"Therefore it seems advisable to repudiate Mr. Hillman's unprecedented program at the very beginning," the article concluded.

400 CIO STRIKERS DEFY ORDERS TO RESUME WAR AID

A directive issued Tuesday by the national war labor board has been ignored by 400 strikers who were ordered to return to work immediately at the Western Foundry company, 3700 S. Kedzie av. The strikers are members of a local of the United Steelworkers union [CIO].

"This strike is seriously interfering with the production of critical material needed by our armed forces," said the telegraphed directive. "The WLB directs you to return to work immediately and to continue full production of the vital materials produced in this plant."

The strike started Monday and continued yesterday. The workers left their jobs Monday morning because the company refused to raise the wages of two workers 72 cents a day. The strike caused the layoff of 200 other workers and necessitated complete shutdown of production. The company makes steel and iron castings for the army and navy.

Martha's Baby

Melodye Raye, daughter of Actress Martha Raye and Nick Condos, greeted the photographer with this expression yesterday in Los Angeles, Cal. Nurse Helen Beggerly holds her for her first picture. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TELL NEW DEAL SCHEME TO LAND ROSENMAN A JOB

G. O. P. Spurns Trade with F. D. R. Aid.

New York, July 27 [Special].—The rejection by New York state Republicans of a New Deal scheme to obtain a Court of Appeals seat for former Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, President Roosevelt's close friend and aid, was disclosed today by an authoritative source.

Some time before the Democratic convention, according to the account, the President conferred with Edward J. [Paving Blocks] Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader, and Rosenman concerning a judicial seat for the latter.

Their hope was that they could find a place soon for Rosenman, who is the President's lawyer, ghost writer, and editor of his state papers, in case the Democratic ticket is not successful in November.

Sought to Play Safe.

If the New Deal wins the election, it was said, Mr. Roosevelt would have plenty of time to find a place for the former state Supreme court justice. There might even be a United States Supreme court opening during the next four years. In the meantime, however, it was decided to play safe.

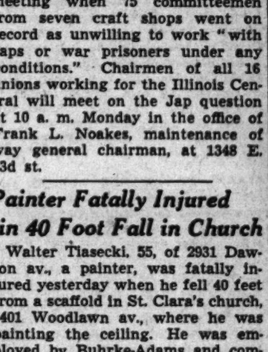
The New Dealers were said to be aiming at the vacancy that would occur on the Court of Appeals, highest appellate court in the state, thru the impending retirement of Justice Harlan W. Rippey of Rochester.

Suggested Deal.

The gist of the deal they are reported to have offered was that if the state G. O. P. would support Rosenman for the appeals court vacancy, Tammany and Bronx Democrats would support a Republican, Supreme Court Justice Frankenthaler.

The offer was said to have been made to Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran, Manhattan G. O. P. leader, and to Justice Frankenthaler. Neither would have anything to do with it, it was said.

The FAIR's Toy of the Week



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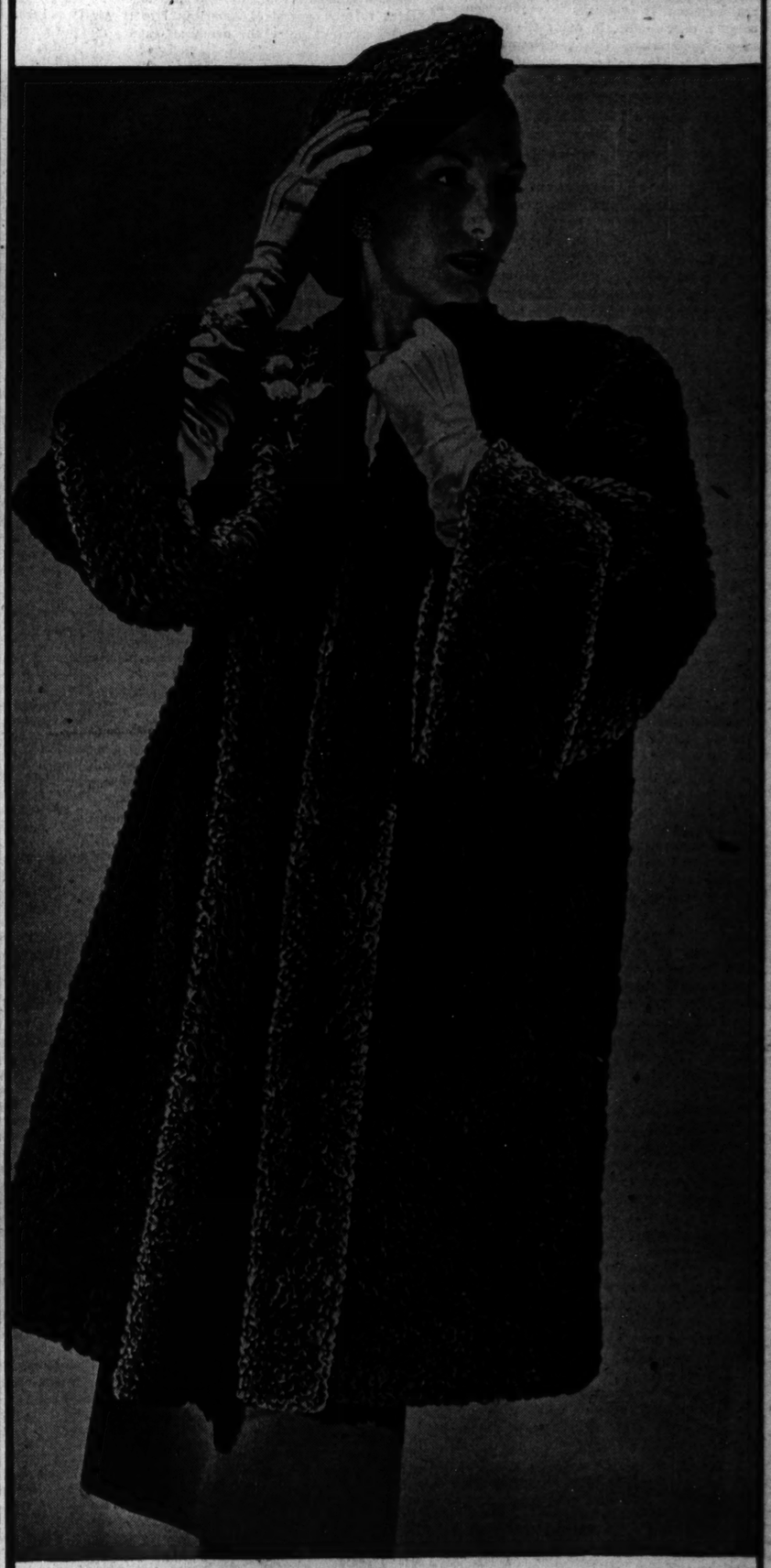

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

8 ★★ FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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REVOLUTION IN EMBRYO.

Russia is still the one great Marxist state. Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce returning from a friendly tour, says that the country is collectivist and becoming more so, but is not an exporter of revolution. The Trotskyites, world revolutionaries, say the soviet union is a degenerated workers' state but is nevertheless the only workers' state and is capable of regeneration. It conforms to requirements by being a dictatorship, in name the dictatorship of the proletariat. It is a dictatorship which to achieve its purposes permits only one political party and restricts membership to a small percentage of the people. Before the war, when the figures were known, only three million of the 167 millions were enrolled. What is called a federation of republics is a totalitarian oligarchy.

The Russian conversion from capitalism to communism was made under Lenin for the benefit of one class. It was not for the advantage of the small producers or traders, the handcraftsmen or merchants. It was not for any of the commercial or professional classes or for the farmers. The farmers were of revolutionary mind but they had their eye on the land and their desire was for their own individual holdings. None of the people who undertook to live by their own initiative with tools, equipment, and establishments they expected to supply for themselves in enterprises, large or small, conducted by themselves at their own risk, was included in the primary purpose of the revolution and conversion. The aggregate of the persons excluded was the very large majority.

The class for which Lenin seized power and established dictatorship was the class which necessarily has existed ever since the production of goods emerged from cottages, small shops and lofts, and forges. The concern of this class in economic life is employment. Its expectation in life is jobs. Its requirement is to be given the plant, tools, material, and management by which goods can be manufactured and sold. It does not expect to provide the means but to find them available. The general welfare is bound up in the successful production of the means.

Lenin, following the dictum of Marx that this is the class exploited in bondage, undertook to make it in spite of its limitation of ability and outlook, the economic master. To do so he forbade private property used in production and commerce. The dictatorial state became the provider of the plant. To widen the base of his structure he had to take in the farmers against their will. Some of the worst features of the terror attended the extension of communism to agriculture.

In any country there may be some deep differences of opinion separating men who want to make their own way by the use of their own belongings and their own wits at their own risk from men who depend on employment furnished by the capital accumulations, plant equipment, and management of others. The man who comes a financial shipwreck in his own boat, as thousands do every year, seldom develops a political consciousness out of it and seldom has an organization for the expression of one. There is more political force, as we saw in Russia, with the man who expects to seek only employment and to bring to it only his labor.

That political force has been maturing its intentions in this country during the three terms which offered favorable growing weather and stimulants. The chief economists and legists on Dr. New Deal's staff are decidedly bent toward a cultivation of the Marxist state. They have the militant help of the CIO which raised a large fund for what was called education by its users and was recognized as violent attack by its opponents. The speakers for the CIO reveal a revolutionary bitterness against corporation management of plant and employment and against corporation profits. They advocate still higher taxes on income altho conservative opinion even now questions the ability of private capital to pay the government bill and keep its plant going at the same time. More apprehensive opinion sees ruin already on the chart.

This antagonism to private management in industry betrays an inveteracy which would not be expected to arise out of ordinary relations and controversies. It is particularly noteworthy now because conditions of employment, including wages and hours and freedom to seek improvement, are so largely controled by the government the CIO supports and so little by the management it opposes. American Communists have had their eye on the CIO from the start and their hand strongly in it, but the organization's spokesmen have shown no willingness to push their conflict with corporate management and capitalism to an acceptance of the logical substitute—the dictatorship. They are willing to cripple or destroy one system, but not to chain themselves to the other.

The New Deal economists profess not to be revolutionaries. They say they want to preserve private capitalism by making state capitalism its efficient collaborator. Private capitalism can exist only on savings. State capitalism can exist only on the tax expropriation of what would be savings. The power to tax, we have been told from the early days of the republic, is the power to destroy. Any one may wonder at what point in the career of this hybrid system the taxing partner would see the desirability or necessity of swallowing its associate and collaborator. And any one must admit that the proposed relationship with its inherent contradictions could not be based on the class hatreds consciously fomented by the employment seeking revolutionaries.

Mr. Roosevelt, out for four more years, has followed his habitual course. He has denied his interest in the chief domestic issue. He says the New Deal has done its work and served its purpose. The New Dealers know that their real opportunity will come in the post-war dislocations. The war has mellowed the presentment of Russian dictatorship, giving it the neighborly face of a government by the consent of the governed. Hitler, pretending to mgnt it, made his adaptation of it and adopted its methods. There were apologies when the countries fighting his variety of totalitarianism took over its mechanics to conduct the war. The need, we were told, was temporary but mandatory.

With no apologies it is proposed to continue after the war the formulas we had been told were essentially vile and are now told contain, purged of their ferocities, the better civilization in embryo.

Is it Herr Hitler's destiny to be hanged for trying, among other atrocities, to impose a system which his executioners have adopted?

THE THREAT OF AIR MONOPOLY.

The civil aeronautics board has begun hearings in Washington which may determine America's policy in the operation of transoceanic air routes after the war. At present there are two American companies making scheduled overseas flights—Pan American Airways and the American Export Airlines. The latter company started out as a subsidiary of the American Export Lines, a steamship company. The CAB, however, ordered the steamship company to relinquish ownership of the air line. American Airlines, a domestic company, has petitioned for right to buy control of American Export Airlines and thus enter the overseas trade after the war.

Pan American is objecting to this kind of competition. The Pan American operators are advocating a "chosen instrument" policy whereby their company, or one organized arouhd it, would have a monopoly of transoceanic flying, with other domestic air lines in this country sharing in its operations. It is for CAB to decide whether free competition will be allowed, or whether America's overseas flying service will be a monopoly, such as the British, Dutch, French, Russians, and others probably will organize after the war.

It is unfortunate that congress ever gave a bureau, such as CAB, the power to decide the question. All transportation companies must submit to some degree of government regulation so that the public will be protected against injury, overcharges, discrimination, and serious inconvenience. That regulatory power, however, should not be so extensive that a group of federal appointees can destroy free enterprise and open competition, America's greatest assets in commerce and national development.

The right of Americans to extend existing air lines overseas or to form new companies for the purpose should be protected. Before the war the United States developed the greatest network of commercial air lines in the world. A number of companies participated in this development in free competition. They developed new planes and new techniques while striving for superiority against each other, and the result was that the United States had the safest, speediest, and most comfortable commercial planes of any nation in the world.

Pan American and other existing companies have done much to make overseas air travel fast and safe, but some young fellow may come along some day with a better, safer, and more comfortable airplane or a better way of flying it than Pan American knows. Unless he has a chance to demonstrate his skill in open competition the public may be deprived of the benefits of it. If all of our transoceanic flying is in the hands of a government protected monopoly progress may be retarded. Free competition is the American way of doing business. If the CAB is wise it will recognize this. Otherwise congress will have to take the necessary action.

APPETIZING PORTRAITS.

The official explanation is that Mr. Roosevelt's portrait belongs in the service men's center because he is commander in chief and Mr. Dewey's does not because he is not. That is Mayor Kelly's story and Mr. Flaherty, who runs the centers, is sticking to it. Perhaps he will stick to it even after Jan. 20 next.

The possibility that Mr. Kelly may wish to remind soldiers and sailors that Mr. Roosevelt is the Democratic candidate for President may be dismissed. It is true that Mr. Kelly loves that man and it is also true that the President's countenance may suggest to some of the guests that the commander in chief is the provider of the free hot dogs. Still, the fact that Mayor Kelly's name is prominently featured over the door can be taken as proof that he is not seeking to deceive the military. They can believe that Mr. Roosevelt is their host only if they cannot read the five letter word Kelly.

Speaking of deception, why doesn't the mayor let the guests know who is donating the food? Could it be because most of the donors are Republicans? No, it is just an oversight. Mayor Kelly is a busy man, he is on vacation, and he has a city and a party to carry on his shoulders. Obviously he must leave many details, such as the correct spelling of his name on the sign over the door, to subordinates.

The decision against Mr. Dewey's picture can be defended on other grounds. The consumption of sandwiches under the inspiration of one picture has been large. Under the inspiration of two portraits it might become immense. Mr. Kelly's sense of fairness will not permit him to impose upon the Republican contributors to the service centers a heavier burden than they now carry. In such circumstances they might feel that they were being shaken down. Far be it from Mr. Kelly to inspire such a sentiment in any breast. The time will come when even the Republicans will see that he was protecting them.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of the following is not a Japanese city? **Nagoya Osaka Foochow Nagasaki**
2. The millstones of an old grain mill would be analogous to which part of the human body? **Stomach Esophagus Gall Bladder Teeth**
3. A quarter section of land contains how many acres? **40 80 120 160**
4. Ornithology is the scientific study of which one of these? **Birds Rocks Stars Reptiles**
5. A monsoon would normally be of most interest to a **Hairdresser Sailor Dressmaker Orchestra Leader**
6. Just as we have hundreds of thousands of English words composed of but 26 elements called the alphabet, so we have innumerable substances made from the 90 chemical elements, The element "C" or carbon, thus is in sugar, vinegar, coal, chloroform, and many other valuable products. It is the different combination of these chemical elements that makes the different products. Try to identify the five elements named below. You deserve one point for each correct matching.

[a] Gold	[v] Fe
[b] Lead	[w] Mg
[c] Mercury	[x] Au
[d] Magnesium	[y] Hg
[d] Iron	[z] Pb

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Foochow. 2. Teeth. 3. 160 acres. 4. Birds. 5. Sailor [wind storm]. 6. [a] Gold-Au [x]. [b] Lead-Pb [z]. [c] Mercury-Hg [y]. [d] Magnesium-Mg [w]. [e] Iron-Fe [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ber. U. S. Pat. Office

FASHIONS FOR OLD BOYS.

The Old School Tie of England, which seems to have become a minor social problem and was discussed as such in this column yesterday, is taking our mind off the war. Curious about this caste mark, we sought out an Old Boy of an excellent English public school and put him thru the third degree. Had he ever worn the regalia to which he was entitled? Yes, when he was at Oxford university; it served as a badge of identification and caused other Old Boys of his school to rally around him. What colors? Silver, cerise, and deep green in diagonal stripes; a handsome and striking combination.

* * *

Then there was a sash in the school colors—a silk band worn as a belt for the white flannels in all games except football, when competition was serious. This was a school days decoration, not carried into university or adult life. Another badge for general use was a broadcloth cap with small vizor, bearing the school's heraldic emblem—in this Old Boy's case a design of a schoolmaster sedent with a birch rod rampant.

* * *

There are 83 public boarding schools in England and 99 day schools of similar social rating, and so the Old School Tie avoids duplication by running to three colors, generally in diagonal stripes. They are of rich silk, and since they are worn infrequently they are long lived. An exhibition of a labeled collection representing all the English public schools would make a fine window display for some enterprising American haberdasher. [Warning to potential customers: Illegal wearing of an Old School Tie entitles you to a sock on the nose from any Old Boy who is feeling belligerent.]

* * *

Neckties in school or college colors have not flourished in the United States. In the 1880s and 1890s, however, there were sporadic outbreaks of the custom along the eastern seaboard.

GINGER AND THE OLD LADY.

Ginger lops on our front walk,
Acts bored at all my coaxing talk;
I begin at last to realize
I don't rate much in Ginger's eyes.
But let that old lady come down the street—
You ought to see Ginger pile to his feet;
He dashes to meet her without fail—
Joy in his mug and in his short tail;
The idiot dances at her smile—
If Ginger thinks, maybe this the while:

"I bet this nice old lady
Once had a dog and boys,
And didn't fret too much about
A little dirt and noise;
No, she would laugh and love them—
She knew the way to treat
A dog and boys was always
Just let them play and eat.
I know she kissed and tucked them in
Their bed each winter night—
And if the pup could sneak in too,
Why that was quite all right."

She pats him with her wrinkled hands,
Can't hear what she says but he understands—
Do young faces shine thru the long years' blur?
Does another dog wag a tail at her?

Ginger goes a piece, all puffed with pride—
Then wanders back and lops on his side.

Evan S. Tonian.

When Limey and Gob Get Together.

The British continue to have understatement as a criterion of humor, but Americans cling to the tradition of the "tall tale." In the last war we had a standard gag in the navy about a cadet who trained in one of the old square-riggers. "She was so big," he would say, "that one time we sent a 'boot' aloft for the first time and he was lost for six weeks in the rigging."

A letter, mailed just after the invasion, revives the tradition. A British sailor, I'm told, said to an American bosn's mate: "Our flagship is so va-a-ast that the captain has to keep a large limousine to ride around the decks when he goes about his duties."

"Maybe that's your benighted limey idea of big," replied the American contemptuously. "On our flagship the old man has to send his cook down in a submarine when they make Irish stew, to see if the potatoes in it are done." Gim.

JULY IS PASSING.

July has sent the swallows skimming low
And bade the fireflies hang lanterns at her show;
She talked with tiger lilies at the creek
And let them dust gold freckles on her cheek;
Where timothy with bright red clovers vied,
She walked and morning glory tendrils tied;
She bound pink corn silks to her milkweed staff
And signaled to the fields by heliograph.

S'Amuser.

From the South Pacific combat zones comes a new drink that the customers in uniform are going for. Its name is "Flat Spin." The recipe: One jigger of arrack, one jigger of perry [hard pear cider], and a couple of healthy dashes of celery bitters; ice and shake well. My buddy tried it the other night and says if you open your parachute at 2,000 feet you don't have much trouble. Sgt. Chet Swital.

In "Passing Strange," a mystery yarn by Richard Sale, a baby is born when the murder is committed, and the doctor says, "Some baby. A nice, plump boy." [Page 42.] After 211 pages the mother telephones the doctor to thank him for "the perfectly beautiful little daughter you gave me." Take another look at it, mama. Claudia.

On a typical week day in May, 1943, 814,825 people entered Chicago's loop or central business district, and 727,907 departed from it. Terrific casualties on the home front? State Street.

Crickets and locusts have begun to practice for their August concerts. CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]

Pvt. W. L. writes: "My wife, living in Illinois, is expecting a baby and has arranged for free medical care under the government plan. However, her physician tells her she needs emergent surgery to remedy a condition not related to her pregnancy. Her $50 a month allowance is her only income, and I wonder if any arrangement can be made for the care which she needs."

Your wife's physician should consult the state department of public health, division of maternal and child hygiene, Springfield. Under the plan for maternity and infant care, as administered in this state, some complications, such as your wife's, are provided for. Cases of pneumonia, appendicitis, etc., incurred during pregnancy are provided with necessary medical or surgical care. This department has a bulletin which provides complete information on all phases of the plan. Interested readers may obtain the bulletin by sending in a stamped, addressed envelope.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A BULWARK AGAINST CORONARY ACCIDENTS.

THE other evening, I was on the spot. A friend remarked, "Not long ago, I read your article on coronary disease. Since then a few of my associates have experienced attacks of this character, some of which were serious. I do not recall that you emphasized prevention. What can we do to ward off episodes of this nature?"

Obviously, a reply was expected and I held forth about as follows:

"A plug in a coronary vessel rarely occurs unless the artery has been injured previously. By this I mean that arteriosclerosis probably has been advancing for several years. A type of degeneration attacks the inner wall of the vessel and narrows its caliber by degrees. There comes a time when blood can no longer flow thru naturally. After a while, it may cease entirely. At that moment, the block becomes complete. Nutrition to the heart is shut off beyond the site of the dam.

"We call the process 'atheroma.' Certain materials formed in the digestion of fats play a dominant rôle. The chemical known as 'cholesterol' finds its way into these areas. We may lay the blame perhaps upon our rich diets. The chief offenders are cream, fat meats, egg yolk, etc.

"One of the things we can check, in determining the state of health, is the amount of cholesterol in the blood. If the quantity is abnormal, we have a right to assume that hardening of the arteries is proceeding more rapidly than it should. Overeating, coupled with indolence—with from 10 to 25 per cent more weight than the skeleton is supposed to support—may be looked upon as important factors.

"Most of us want to have our cake and eat it too. We like tasty dishes and there are many who can digest oily edibles and throw off dangerous by-products readily. In other words, what happens will depend not only on what we consume but how well the alimentary tract handles the food. One of the best safeguards is enough activity to burn up substances which otherwise may act as poisons. When the cholesterol level is unduly high, we must realize that a true toxin has invaded the circulation.

"Let us assume that the blood pressure is somewhat elevated. We can postpone the occurrence of a coronary block many years by saving the pumping organ. All that is necessary is not to abuse it. Exercise for those who are not accustomed to it must be approached gradually. Walking, which is ideal, should be conducted in a leisurely manner and the distance may be measured by fatigue. As time goes on, the mileage can be increased.

"As I look back over a series of accidents of this type, I am conscious of the fact that most of these sufferers were unable to take things calmly. They belong to that group of intense, forceful persons who are great doers.

"When it comes to tobacco, we can avoid excess. While alcohol need not be eliminated entirely, its employment may be made to serve a useful purpose. It will dilate the capillaries in the skin and thus serve as a safety valve against the 'pound' within the arteries.

"Strongly against my friendly counsel, an acquaintance accepted the presidency of a civic project. The lure of accomplishment was more than he could resist. He did the job superbly but he paid a high price. He spent several months in recovering from a coronary attack."

HEAT SICKNESS.

S. A. writes: How can I avoid becoming nauseated on hot days? With or without eating I feel like vomiting.

REPLY.

You probably require extra fluids to fill the blood vessels and help rid the gastric pouch of accumulated mucus. Drink two to three glasses of hot water, flavored with lemon, one-half hour before breakfast.

DIFFERENT TESTS.

G. writes: When the blood is examined to see if a person has syphilis, does this examination include gonorrhea?

REPLY.

No.

EYE GROWTH.

J. C. O. writes: Can anything be done to cure a pterygium?

REPLY.

Skilled surgery will need to be employed. Thereafter, eye strain must be avoided scrupulously.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. If an enlisted man's cap is piped in light blue he is [a] An infantryman. [b] An artilleryman. [c] A cavalryman.
2. One coast of India is on the Bay of Bengal, the other coast is on the [a] South China sea. [b] Yellow sea. [c] Arabian sea.
3. When did Geronimo finally surrender with his band of Indians to Gen. Miles? [a] 1886. [b] 1805. [c] 1799.
4. In what opera does the duet "Home to Our Mountains" appear? [a] The Magic Flute. [b] Il Trovatore. [c] Carmen.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] An infantryman. 2. [c] Arabian sea. 3. [a] 1886. 4. [b] Il Trovatore.

FILLING STATIONS FOR OUR WAR MACHINE

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Hepcat at Sea.

Officers come and go on the navy's men-of-war like traveling printers of old. Word had just come from a destroyer escort in the Pacific of an officer who recently came aboard new both to the sea and to naval terms. In due time the captain felt the newcomer had qualified as officer of the deck and assigned him to this post. The ship soon had cause to wonder.

One night it was steaming along with a convoy, its position dead ahead of the convoy and the new officer of the deck straining every faculty to keep just the right position. Suddenly the captain called up from below and asked where the convoy was at that moment [meaning its distance and position].

The overanxious O. O. D., having just looked back, checked all, and found it shipshape, proudly replied in hepcat fashion, "Right on the beam, sir, *right on the beam.*"

"It's *what?*" roared the captain as he flew to the bridge followed by the navigator and two other officers grabbing for their life jackets.

Our informant stated that he had never heard the navy's meaning of "beam" [90 degrees on either side of the bow or at right angles to the ship] so colorfully explained as he did that night under a tropical moon while flying fish and porpoises played a game of tag underneath the ship's bow.

Incidental Information.

An enterprising man planted grass, erected a small flag pole, and, more recently, installed a grill for outdoor cooking in the center of a war garden tract in the 8200 block on Cottage Grove. Dean McCumber reports that passers-by are startled to see him comfortably reading the paper in his lawn chair on the grassy plot surrounded by gardens and, often, hard working gardeners.

Press Agent Prose.

The press release stated that the musician, now in the navy, promises after the war "to be another Paderewski or Alec Templeton."

There is a slight difference.

Small Fry.

One group of the citizenry upon whom atrocity stories make no dent is the very young, that group between the ages of 3 and 6 who, nurtured upon the charming sadism of Little Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks, Peter Peter Pumpkin-Eater, and Lewis Carroll's old crone who cried, lustily, of her child, "I beat him when he sneezes," lap up tales of horror. An overheard bus conversation the other day cinched the matter.

The mother was carrying on one of those "don't" conversations with her child, a little girl of 5 or 6. As proof of what happens to little girls who do things they should not do, she told, in great detail, of the recent macabre zoo episode in the east. She told of the debutante and her friends who went to the zoo at 2 in the morning. She told how they insisted on teasing and taunting the polar bear. She told of their approach to the cage. "And the bear," she concluded, "bit that girl's arm off at the shoulder."

For fully three seconds there was silence.

Then the voice of the child piped up, blandly: "And what did the polar bear do then, Mama?"

Metamorphosis.

A courier from the east just relayed the tale of the New Jersey housewife who was interviewing a prospective maid. Or, more correctly and in war time tempo, she was being interviewed by the maid. She, the housewife, extended a prepared list of her credentials, showing how little work there was to do, how little the family cared about food, how rarely the children were home, how comfortably the maid would be housed and fed and clothed. The prospective maid regarded the list a while, and then said, calmly, "Umm, I see you are a Wellesley graduate." The housewife said that was true. "Umm," said the maid, "did you study French there?" The housewife said she had. "Well," the maid said briskly, "I'll take the job if you'll teach my little boy French." The housewife jumped at it. Now she commutes to the Berlitz school in New York every morning, and every night teaches her maid's son what she learned.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S CONFERENCE RECORD.

Freeport, Ill., July 25.—"Do you want the young, inexperienced Dewey at the peace conference, or the old, experienced Roosevelt?" This question has been hurled at me several times by my Democratic friends. Their inference seems to be that Dewey, in a conference with such cunning diplomats as Churchill and Stalin, would be like the proverbial lamb in a den of wolves.

This inference ignores Dewey's most striking trait as an executive—his unusual ability in choosing for every difficult task the best brains available. If he is President when the peace conference meets, we may feel assured that America will be represented by her foremost diplomats, and financial and military experts, and that they will be chosen without regard to party affiliations. This is a Dewey tradition. Can we say as much for Roosevelt?

Perhaps the only international conference, of which there is a complete record and in which Mr. Roosevelt took part, was the London economic conference. What happened? Without consulting Mr. Hull who represented the state department, or Raymond Moley, his "personal representative," Mr. Roosevelt sent the conference a message containing these words: "When the world works out concerted policies in the nations to produce balanced budgets, and to live within their means, then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the gold and silver supplies as a base of national currencies."

That was the bomb that blew the London conference to smithereens, and made Cordell Hull bow his head in shame. And at this very time, Mr. Roosevelt was setting in motion a regime of reckless spending that made Lewis Douglas, who was vainly trying to balance our own budget, resign in disgust. The less Mr. Roosevelt's friends say about his experience at international conferences, the better for Mr. Roosevelt. W. T. H.

WANTS THE WATER TURNED ON.

Chicago, July 25.—I have with sadness noticed the horrible dry condition of the lawns of the Lincoln park district. Never before have they looked like today. Naturally, the excuse will be shortage of man power. The sprinkler system is at hand, how much man power is required to turn on a faucet or a dozen of them? I have no idea of how many men are employed by the park district, but could not a few of them be detailed to turn on the water as a part time job?

L. H. B.

GOV. KERR'S CONVENTION SPEECH.

Chicago, July 25.—"They hardened under Harding, cooled under Coolidge, hungered under Hoover." They hardened, cooled, frozed, hungered, died, and are still dying under Roosevelt.

Gov. Kerr ought to tell that yarn about old men winning this war to the army and the draft boards. Old men make wars, never fight any, and never win any. J. J. W.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 13.—Allow us to thank you sincerely for the magnificent piece of coverage you have given to the University of Utah campus in your July 2 edition. It is beautiful work and sincerely appreciated by all of us.

GUS P. BACKMAN
Secretary, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce.

SHE STILL SAID IT.

Yellow Springs, O., July 23.—I have received so many protests against the unfair treatment you gave to Mrs. Roosevelt's talk at Antioch college on July 11, thru the cartoon by Mr. Orr, that I should like to voice these protests to you.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk here was an appeal to individuals to assume responsibility in the world, and she made the point that nations as well as individuals must be responsible for international coöperation if we are to have a world of enduring peace. She implied that the record of the United States in international relations has not always been a desirable one from the standpoint of international coöperation. She did not, in any sense of the word, give voice to the meaning which you give in your cartoon.

A. D. HENDERSON,
President, Antioch College.

WANTS A NEW RIDER.

Chicago, July 24.—How the New Dealers love to sing and to tell us, "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream!" When that metaphor is used correctly, it is not a question of changing horses but of changing riders. When we speak of pilot and ship of state we don't mention changing ships, but dropping the pilot. The horse, like the ship of state, represents our country and as the pilot represents our President so does the rider who keeps the horse in the middle of the stream. Whether he does so wilfully or helplessly he should be dismounted and the horse should be given a rider who will permit an immediate start across the perilous stream. EQUESTRIAN.

ROOSEVELT PROSPERITY.

Oak Park, Ill., July 20.—As a gold star mother, I wish to state that my son who gave his life for his country finished his high school education during the reign of this Democratic party and walked the streets looking for work. He finally obtained a temporary job at $18 a week. After the job was over, he lived on the wonderful unemployment insurance which was just another form of relief.

If it is necessary to have prosperity, which some people now seem to enjoy, by having a war and sending our beloved boys and girls to fight, then give me the so-called Hoover depression a thousand times.

MRS. VIOLA TILLMAN.

AID TO A STRICKEN MOTHER.

Chicago, July 13.—I have no other way of thanking the two burly policemen who last week so kindly aided my sick mother at Clark st. and Foster av., and also the young street car man who held her on his shoulder in the Foster av. bus. She has passed on, but to each and every one of her friends who came to see her, she told the story of their great kindness to her, when she was so very ill. MYRTLE TRIPPE.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

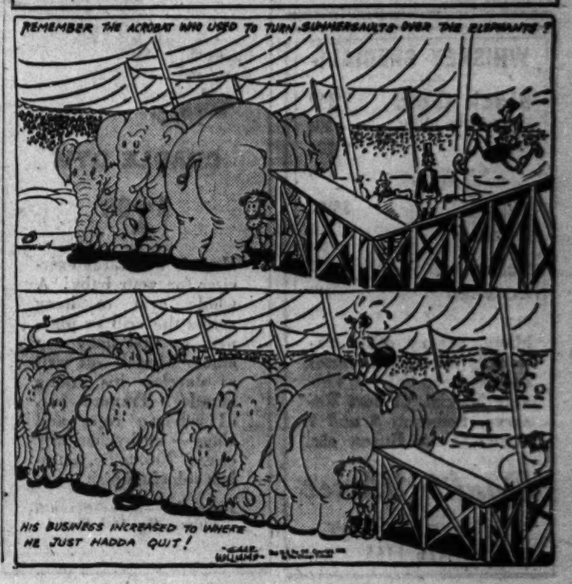
MUST HAVE PERMISSION.

Chicago, July 20.—Does a caretaker have the right to go into a tenant's apartment when the occupant is out if the lease makes no provision for his doing so? J. J.

Not without the tenant's consent. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gear Williams cartoons


REMEMBER THE ACROBAT WHO USED TO TURN SOMERSAULTS OVER THE ELEPHANTS?
HIS BUSINESS INCREASED TO WHERE HE JUST HADDA QUIT!
GEAR WILLIAMS

SAILORS BARRED AT SACRAMENTO AFTER RIOTING

Civilians, Military Clash; One Shot.

Sacramento, Cal., July 27 [Special].—The entire city of Sacramento today was declared "out of bounds" for all navy men, marines and Coast Guardsmen as a result of mounting trouble between sailors and civilians that culminated last night in a riotous fight in which a sailor was shot and wounded. The army acted too, temporarily withholding passes for enlisted men in the lower grades.

Fifteen shore patrolmen and an officer were sent here from headquarters of the 12th naval district at San Francisco to "handle the situation," the second similar case of public brawling in six weeks.

Authorities were reported fearful of a repetition of last year's gang war at Los Angeles between service men and zoot suited Mexican-Americans. They said friction between sailors and civilian young men had been increasing here in the last several weeks, necessitating extra police protection.

Less Than 50 Involved.

Some 25 sailors and about half that number of civilians were involved in the fight last night. Police said they were told later the sailors began insulting civilians in a downtown restaurant and clashed with a Mexican-American prize fighter. A melee quickly developed.

Civilian police converged at the scene and were trying, without much success, to halt the battling when two Negro military policemen came to their aid.

One of the M. P.'s, Pvt. Leroy Clark, attempted to take one of the fighting sailors out of the restaurant. A crowd of belligerent sailors surged around him, pushing and jostling him. He said his pistol was touched and, believing an attempt was being made to take it from him, he drew it. Police said his arm was hit and the weapon was accidentally discharged.

Extra Police on Duty.

The bullet struck Seaman Charles R. Redifer, 28, stationed in San Francisco, wounding him in the left arm, chest, and right arm.

Local authorities said they had been keeping extra policemen on duty all week because of reports that sailors were coming here to seek revenge on Mexican-Americans who had fought with navy men.

About six weeks ago several sailors engaged in a brawl in a Chinese cafe. Chinese waiters fought with hot soup; a flying bowl of which seriously burned a sailor bystander. Several civilians were bruised in the fisticuffs before civilian authorities got the situation under control.

EIGHTH TRIBUNE EMPLOYE DIES ON BATTLEFIELD

Pvt. John Semmerling, 33, Tribune compositor on military leave, was killed in action in France on June 30, the war department yesterday informed his mother, Mrs. Julia Semmerling, 4620 Grace st. He is the eighth Tribune employe to give his life since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pvt. John Semmerling.

Pvt. Semmerling, who had worked for THE TRIBUNE for five years, was a member of an armored infantry regiment. He was inducted June 16, 1941, received his training at Camp Polk, La., and was sent to England about a year ago.

He was a graduate of Our Lady of Victory school and attended Lake View High school. In addition to his mother, the widow of Jacob Semmerling, he is survived by two brothers, George and Frank, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Haas and Mrs. Cecilia Barron.

LONG VIGIL PAYS OFF; O'CONNELL SEIZED AT HOME

Deputy bailiffs who had waited outside his home since Wednesday night seized Lawrence J. O'Connell, 1333 Pratt blvd., Democratic politician, under sentence to serve one to 15 years for embezzlement of funds entrusted to him while he was chief securities examiner of the Illinois industrial commission, when he returned home yesterday afternoon. Over the tearful protests of O'Connell's wife, Chief Bailiff Joseph Lellvelt removed O'Connell to the county jail to await removal to Joliet penitentiary next week to begin serving the sentence.

Seizure of O'Connell ended his two months' delaying action to keep out of jail since the state Supreme court affirmed his conviction and sentence last May 15. O'Connell was indicted in May, 1942, after a $54,000 shortage was found by the Republican administration, which took over the industrial commission.

He was brought to trial, after demands by the Chicago Crime commission, on a specific charge of embezzling $5,000 deposited with the commission by the Sanitary Rag company.

Eligible for West Point, He's with Invasion Forces

Great Falls, Mont., July 27 (AP).—Pvt. Carl Anderson, 19, has advised his father that he has had word from West Point officials saying that he is eligible to enter the military academy. The father doesn't see how the boy can make it. He has been in France since D-day.

Free Book on Deafness

Write for free booklet, entitled "He Who Hath Ears Let Him Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Wilk. Booklet will be mailed in plain wrapper.

AUREX CHICAGO CO.
6 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill. 2-7-44

Bound for Army

Nurses Marilyn Peterson (right), Lake Park, Ia., and Deloris Sundquist (center), Chisholm, Minn., receive kits from Mrs. Garland Thomas, Red Cross officer, as they depart for army training at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Ten young graduate nurses of Michael Reese hospital school of nursing left yesterday for Camp McCoy, Wis., where they will receive six weeks of basic training as army nurses. The young women, all members of the Red Cross senior nurse reserves, had volunteered for army service after their graduation in June.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Delia Olson, Bremerton, Wash.]

THE QUESTION.

How much money did you spend on your first date?

WHERE ASKED.

De Paul university, 64 E. Lake st.

THE ANSWERS.

R. E. Wynn, student, 701 Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights—As I recall it I had about 70 cents. We went to a movie and sat thru several shows. It was a Boris Karloff movie and after we had seen it three times my girl was getting kind of jittery. It was getting monotonous so we went home before the theater closed.

Bernard Davis, student, 4943 N. Sawyer av.—On my first date I took a girl to a Halloween party. Everything was free so it didn't cost me anything until the party broke up. Then a few couples and my girl friend and I went for a walk. We went past a drug store and decided to go in and have a soda. Then I had to shell out 25 cents.

Glenn Hargrave, 301 S. George st., Mount Prospect—It was eighth grade graduation night and my folks gave me $5 to spend. I felt like a prince with that much money and instead of walking or taking a street car I took my girl to the dance in a cab. The tickets cost $2. We had lunch and I came home with 15c.

Daniel Simone, student, 927 S. Marshfield av.—All I had on my first date was 35 cents. I had to meet my girl friend in the show because I couldn't afford to pay her way and mine, too. I bought a bag of popcorn to eat during the movie and afterward we went for a walk. I didn't have street car fare so we walked home.

Norman Miller, 1631 S. Homan av.—I had a quarter on my first date and squandered it all. We went to a neighborhood movie which cost us 10 cents apiece. Then with the nickel I had left I bought a bag of white toffee and we split it. We had to walk to and from the movie. I thought it was worth the quarter.

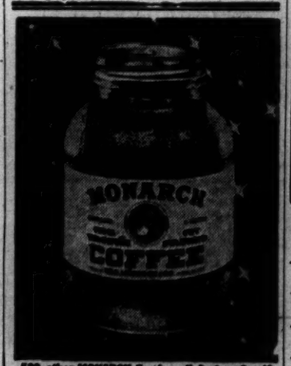
Dom Trotta, student, 908 S. Ashland blvd.—After saving up 50 cents I got bold and asked a girl to go to a movie with me. I felt pretty grown up doing it and was proud that I could pay her way. We ate hot dogs afterward and had a good time. When it came time to go home I had to ask my girl for carfare.

Glencoe Girl Is Stricken with Infantile Paralysis

A 13 year old Glencoe girl was reported yesterday to be the victim of the 10th case of infantile paralysis in Cook county outside of Chicago. The report was made by Michael Reese hospital to Dr. John B. Hall, assistant director of the county public health unit. There have been 18 cases of polio in Chicago this year.

BURGLARS GET PURSES WITH $138.

Mrs. Molly Cohen, 5432 Drexel blvd., told police yesterday that burglars broke into her home and stole two purses containing $138.



500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

SPEEDY ACTION URGED ON STATE VETERANS' PLAN

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., July 27.—Urgency of the needs of veterans returning from military service was stressed here tonight at a meeting of the veterans' care committee of the Illinois post-war planning commission.

Members of the committee, headed by Sen. Arnold P. Benson, are formulating a program to be presented to the state legislature at the next session, when appropriations will be made from a special surplus fund of about 100 million dollars set up by Gov. Green for planned post-war spending.

Many other activities than veterans' welfare will share in the program, but none of them, in the committee's opinion, so needs and deserves quick action. The committee has been informed that 6,000 men of Illinois are being discharged from service each month, and that their total will exceed 100,000 by next January.

New Institutions Planned.

The long range planning will include the building of new institutions or additions to those already existing, to accommodate thousands who come back physically or mentally ill, as well as facilities to help find jobs for the homecomers. It will also set up offices at which all veterans may, without undue effort, learn how to obtain benefits granted them by the federal "GI bill of rights."

For the present, however, the committee suggested that the facilities of the state veterans' rehabilitation administration work closely with federal agencies in helping veterans who are ill or jobless, also that the existing welfare institutions be prepared to accept all the veterans they can.

Without going formally on record the committee members recommended that particular care be given ex-service men accused of crime or misdemeanors.

Official Sympathy Urged.

It urged that the law enforcing officials be sympathetic if war experiences play a part in causing the veterans to violate correct codes of conduct.

The proposed legislation, which will be embodied in a report to the full commission, which in turn will give its findings to Gov. Green, will embrace a definite building program and the setting up of a permanent administration staff. Under the G. I. bill the government is to assist in building by the state of new hospital structures.

George B. McKibbin, state finance director, said the post-war planning in all fields would be met by a special budget using the accumulated 100 millions. Among the improvements are to be highways, airports, local transportation systems, public health and education.

The commission will meet tomorrow in Decatur and hear reports from a number of committees.

CAKE CEREMONY MARKS WAVES' 2D ANNIVERSARY

(Picture on back page.)

As a prelude to the second anniversary Sunday of the WAVES, 1,000 officers and enlisted women of the naval reserve stationed in Chicago paraded at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the loop and later participated in the cutting of a gigantic birthday cake at the Grant park band shell.

The marching began at La Salle and Randolph sts., where high ranking naval officers, headed by Adm. O. B. Hardison, chief of the naval air primary training command, reviewed the parade from a stand. At 5 p. m. the women were guests of Marshall Field & Co. at a buffet supper. They paraded again at 8:30 p. m. to the band shell, where Rear Adm. A. S. Carpender, commandant, cut a birthday cake into which $500 of bonds and war stamps were baked. The cake was supplied by Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Flight Instructor Dies After Crash; Cadet Hurt

Second Lt. Malcolm C. Reed, a marine flight instructor, was killed and a cadet was injured yesterday when their training plane crashed a quarter of a mile south of Wheeling field, near Elmhurst rd., south of Wheeling. They were attached to the Glenview naval air station. Lt. Reed was 20. His home was at Drexel Hill, Pa. The name of the injured cadet was withheld pending notification of relatives.

VOGT'S SPECIALS

5½ YR. OLD BONDED BOURBON WHISKEY. Qt. $4.84. Case of quarts $57.08
I. W. HARPER BONDED BOURBON WHISKEY.....Quart $5.15
BLACK GOLD, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 proof.....Fifth $3.40
SCHENLEY, BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof.....Fifth $3.91
HUNTER, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 proof.....Fifth $3.73
5½ YR. OLD BONDED RYE WHISKEY. Qt. $4.84. Case of quarts $57.08
MARTINIQUE RUM. 4 yr. old. 86 proof. Dark, heavy body.....Fifth $2.99
PORTUGAL BRANDY. 5 yr. old.....Fifth $2.99
DRY WINE, CALIF. CLARET and BURGUNDY. ½ gallon $1.25
PORT AND SHERRY WINE. .....½ gallon $1.89

BEER BY THE CASE—ALL ADVERTISED BRANDS
Subject to 8% Federal Tax
We Cater to Picnics, Weddings, Etc.
HAY. 2875 or CAN. 9637

VOGT'S WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

Walgreen

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S DRUG STORES

INSURE VICTORY
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS NOW AT WALGREEN'S

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores. *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.*

A MATTER OF CONFIDENCE

...At Walgreen's—it's the extra care, the extra attention our pharmacist gives your prescription . . . the fine, fresh drugs he uses...the way he double-checks to see that your Doctor's orders have been followed exactly.

DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE • • for over 43 years

25c Size AMERICAN FAMILY Soap Flakes (Limit two)..... 21c

Pound EPSOM SALT. U.S.P. Quality (Limit two)..... 6c

20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries

For Leg Beauty

"Powder Finish" L'ADONNA IS GLAMOROUS Spreads Smoothly.. 50c
Will not leave the skin dry or drawn. *So Easy to Apply*

EATONS, 6-ounces.. 29c
LIQUID STOCKING.. $1
SHEER Won't Streak. 39c
DuBARRY by Hudnut. $1
SVELT Flattery Film. $1
HAIR REMOVER PADS—Beth Horton. 3 for 25c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP (Limit 3) . . 3 FOR 16c

60c KREML BEAUTY SHAMPOO (Limit 1) 31c

SUPPOSITORIES GLYCERIN 25c SIZE (Limit 2) . . 12c

50c MOLLE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM (Limit 1) 23c

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE (Limit 4) . . . . 2 FOR 9c

SAVE! on WALGREEN'S ECONOMY PHOTO SERVICE! 2 Sets of Prints OF ANY 8 EXPOSURE FILM 16 PRINTS 34c ADDITIONAL PRINTS 3c EACH Ask Clerk for Details AT OUR CHICAGO STORES ONLY

Pint Size HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 8c (Limit 1)

Reg. 39c Size 100 PURE ASPIRIN Finest Quality 29c

For Athlete's Foot MENNEN QUINSANA 4-oz. Size 47c

Box of 116 FACIAL PADS "Perfection" 43c

25c Size ASPERTANE TABLETS Aspirin PLUS! 19c

COUPON

Popular 5c TOBACCOS BULL DURHAM GOLDEN GRAIN DUKE'S MIXTURE OLD NO. STATE Your choice with coupon... 3c Save at Walgreen's (Limit 2 packages)

Just Dip . . . Rinse . . . Hang Up to Dry RENUZIT French DRY CLEANER No Offensive Odor—Gallon.. 65c Will not harm the most delicate fabrics, colors. *Clothes Last Longer!*

Aircraft Carriers, Battleships, etc. COMPLETE BOAT SET Safe for Children ..... $1 Complete convoy for the little skipper. *For Bath Tub Fun*

Summertime Energy Calls for HIGH-POTENCY VITAMINS — HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS

For Eight Vitamins UPJOHN'S UNICAPS Bottle 24 Capsules.... 89c

Diet Supplement OLAFSEN FOR A and D Bottle 100 Tablets, only. 79c

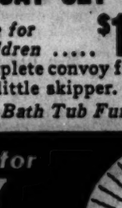
"Multiple Vitamin" AYTINAL CAPSULES Olafsen; Bottle 25 79c
They contain eight essential vitamins. Bottle of 100 ..2.39

ABDOL CAPSULES Parke-Davis ABDG—25's..... 89c
100 B¹ TABLETS Olafsen—3 mg Strength..... 59c
30 BAX CAPSULES Multiple Vitamins..... 1.39
FOLEY'S VITA-BILDS 8 Vitamins, 30 Capsules.... 98c

Smart, Perky HAIR BOW ON COMB Bright Colors..... 6c

Home Canners! JENKINS JAR RINGS Rubber; Box 12..... 5c

FOR PIPE SMOKERS POUND TOBACCOS
G. WASHINGTON . . 59c
GRANGER 69c
MODEL 69c



STRATFORD Bankers No. 1 CIGARETTES Box of 20 15c Carton of 200...1.40

Manicure Need POLISH REMOVER 3-ounce Bottle..... 6c

Reg. 25c Value PLASTIC GRATER Won't Cut the Hands 17c

5c Size ARMOUR'S LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER 3c (Limit 2)

1.50 Size ANUSOL Suppositories Box of 12 74c (Limit 1)

25c Size CARTER'S PILLS Laxative 19c

50c Size WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM 39c

2-oz. Size L. B. HAIR OIL Grooms Hair 39c

25c Size ZINO OXIDE Ointment 17c

60c Size MURINE FOR EYES It Refreshes 49c

25c Size AMMEN'S POWDER For Prickly Heat 21c

For Upset Stomach PEPTO-BISMOL 4-oz. Size 47c

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 25c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 3% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax expense.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: 10 ★★★ Friday, July 28, 1944.

CHARGE PELLEY PLANNED A COUP TO SEIZE POWER

Letter Outlining Scheme Introduced at Trial.

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—A letter purportedly written in 1941 by William Dudley Pelley to Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, outlining plans "to alter the course of American history in the next two to four years," was introduced in evidence by the government today in the sedition conspiracy trial. Pelley, leader of the "Silver Shirts," is a defendant.

The letter said the writer was carrying in his head "information of such colossal character" that he wanted to share it with four others, whom he named as Gen. Moseley, Henry Ford, Charles A. Lindbergh, and Sen. Wheeler, Montana Democrat.

Fights "Subversive Element."

The letter said further:

"If I can only get four men of outstanding prestige with the American people to utilize the data I am able to supply, with Mr. Ford's wealth to finance remedial action, Lindbergh's glamor to assure the interest of the public, Sen. Wheeler's prestige with Capitol Hill to do the necessary governmental tasks, and your interest to convince the army personnel of the integrity of our intentions—we can follow entirely legal means for the elimination of this subversive element that is capturing our government.

"More than this I cannot say in a letter."

Ford Connection Denied.

The writer said in the letter that "Mr. Ford is definitely interested in the preliminary material which I have submitted to him and has implied that he would put a million dollars behind our gesture, providing it can be shown that we can deliver the goods."

Outside the courtroom, a spokesman for Ford said: "The statement concerning Henry Ford in connection with William Dudley Pelley and Maj. Gen. Van Horn Moseley is a malicious lie. Mr. Ford has never seen Pelley or Moseley and the former was thrown out of the office building at Dearborn, when he attempted to obtain funds."

Another letter among correspondence identified by Douglas J. Williams, FBI agent, as having been seized at Pelley's residence in Indianapolis, Ind., April 4, 1942, was signed by V. Chereospiridovich, described by the government as an alias used by Howard V. Broenstrupp, a defendant. The letter, dated Nov. 11, 1941, and addressed to Dr. William Schier Bryant in New York, told of plans to have a medical officer declare President Roosevelt "unfit to be commander in chief of our land and naval forces."

"I wish you would write up an article setting forth the various symptoms of insanity and the reasons why the chief medical officer should act," the letter added.

MARINE WINS COURT BATTLE FOR MING TOY

Ming Toy, pedigreed black and tan Pekingese, resumed his place as pet of Marine Corp. Theodore Foss, 23, of 3038 Olcott av., yesterday in the Domestic Relations court after Judge Victor A. Kula decided that the dog belonged to Mrs. Theodore Foss Sr., rather than to Mrs. Dorothy McCann, 3400 Oconto av. Mrs. McCann had insisted she bought the dog six months ago, before Ming Toy disappeared from the Foss home.

Judge Kula said he noted Ming Toy's marked preference for members of the Foss family on Monday when the dog was brought into court. Corp. Foss was granted an extension of his furlough to appear in court that day, but has returned to Memphis, Tenn., where he is an instructor at the naval air technical training center there.

Mrs. McCann's fine of $200 on a disorderly conduct charge was suspended when she handed over Ming Toy.

Suspend 2 Gas Dealers for Using Bogus Coupons

OPA Commissioner John R. Allen yesterday suspended two filling station operators from business for obtaining gasoline with counterfeit coupons. Alfred Tomaso, 1230 Grand av., who obtained 1,015 gallons illicitly, was suspended for the duration, but was told he might petition for modification after 60 days. Felix A. Healy, 846 Lake st., who obtained 605 gallons, was forbidden to sell gasoline for 15 days.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunder showers today and slightly cooler; fair tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, cool and windy today; fair and a little warmer tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy; scattered light showers; fair and warmer tomorrow.

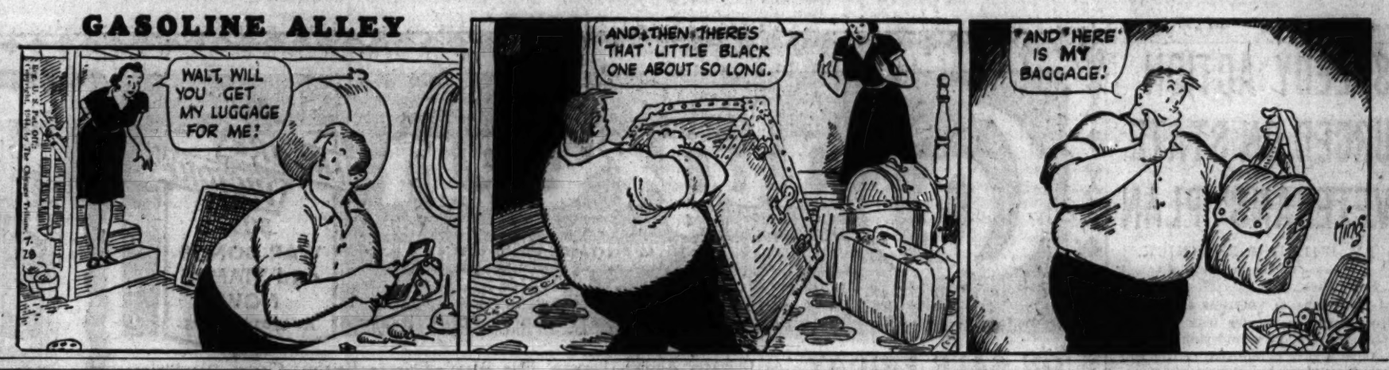
WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy, windy and somewhat cooler today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

IOWA: Fair and moderate temperatures today; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with scattered showers.

Place of observation.	Highest temp.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
State of weather, July 27, 7:30 p. m. Central war time			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	94	68	...
Chicago, rain	87	66	.07
Cincinnati, clear	90	69	.09
Cleveland, cloudy	86	69	Tr.
Columbus, cloudy	89	68	Tr.
Detroit, cloudy	86	65	...
Escanaba, cloudy	81	59	.09
Grand Rapids, cloudy	81	64	Tr.
Green Bay, cloudy	80	61	Tr.
Indianapolis, cloudy	87	64	.62
Louisville, cloudy	91	65	2.55
Madison, cloudy	84	63	.02
Marquette, cloudy	78	58	.93
Memphis, cloudy	80	69	.67
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	65	.09
Nashville, cloudy	94	72	Tr.
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	70	54	1.10
Traverse City, cloudy	82	61	.02
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	75	50	...
Des Moines, cloudy	85	64	...
Dubuque, cloudy	85	63	Tr.
Duluth, cloudy	69	57	...
Kansas City, cloudy	89	68	...
Little Rock, cloudy	101	77	.29
Minneapolis, cloudy	79	60	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	101	77	Tr.
Omaha, cloudy	89	65	...
Rapid City, clear	83	54	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	94	69	...
Sioux City, cloudy	89	69	...
Wichita, cloudy	92	69	...
Williston, clear	76	M.	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	96	76	...
Boston, cloudy	73	67	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	80	70	.03
Eastport, M.	M.	53	M.
New York, cloudy	91	75	2.32
Philadelphia, cloudy	95	78	.08
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	67	.05
Washington, cloudy	93	78	...
Gulf states—			
Abilene, clear	107	74	...
Amarillo, clear	102	68	...
Brownsville, clear	94	80	...
El Paso, clear	100	70	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	106	81	...
Galveston, cloudy	91	83	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	95	73	...
Miami, cloudy	90	75	.08
New Orleans, cloudy	97	78	...
San Antonio, clear	101	76	...
Tampa, cloudy	89	84	.02
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	93	61	...
Boise, cloudy	95	64	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	86	52	Tr.
Denver, cloudy	89	64	...
Havre, clear	90	56	...
Helena, clear	90	52	...
Phoenix, clear	107	88	...
Pueblo, cloudy	96	54	...
Salt Lake City, clear	94	M.	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	95	64	...
Los Angeles, clear	81	59	...
Portland, clear	91	62	...
San Diego, cloudy	74	58	...
San Francisco, cloudy	64	54	Tr.
Seattle, clear	80	58	...
Spokane, cloudy	88	60	...
Yuma, clear	108	M.	...

M.—Missing. Tr.—Trace.

GASOLINE ALLEY



ARMY VENEREAL RATE UP DESPITE SPEEDIER CURES

Report Service Men Take More Risks.

Washington, D. C., July 27 [Special].—One of the unexpected consequences of the quick and effective penicillin treatment for venereal disease has arisen to plague the national venereal disease committee, which is striving to rid the country of the scourge.

What has happened, the committee was informed today, is that penicillin is so effective that men in the army and navy in this country do not avoid contagion as they once did.

Representatives of the army and navy reported that in the last three months the venereal disease rate for service men in the United States has increased. The army's rose from 26 per 1,000 to 30. The navy's increase was described as "slight."

Laxity Partly to Blame.

Factors entering into the rise included [1] increased reporting of infections with the advent of penicillin, [2] a shortage of trained "VD" men; [3] laxity induced by too much reliance on the new method of treatment.

"VD" men are army and navy personnel trained to give treatment for venereal diseases.

Col. Thomas H. Sternberg, army representative on the venereal disease committee, warned that unless the program to stifle the disease is strengthened "we can look for high venereal disease rates after the war."

Study Control Plans.

Sternberg and Comdr. W. H. Schwartz, navy representative, foresaw a rise in cases among demobilized service men when the war ends because of "the psychological and emotional effects of release from strict military discipline."

At its meeting here the committee studied plans for community and nation-wide coöperation in venereal disease control, especially during the demobilization period.

ARTHUR BURCH, OF OBENCHAIN CASE, DIES AT 49

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27 [Special].—Death of Arthur C. Burch, who was tried three times for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy in Beverly Glen nearly 25 years ago, with the juries disagreeing each time, was disclosed today when an application to administer his estate was filed in Pasadena Superior court by his mother, Mrs. Dora M. Burch of Pasadena. Burch who was 49 years old, died July 19.

Burch and Madalynne Obenchain, Northwestern university campus beauty, were charged jointly with the murder. Mrs. Obenchain was released following disagreement of two juries, but Burch stood trial a third time and then was examined by a sanity commission before being released. The commission voted 4 to 3 in his favor.

Burch was a former Northwestern university student and social worker and the son-in-law of Bishop William A. Quayle of the Methodist church. It was contended at his trials that he shot Kennedy because the latter attempted to break up his love affair with Mrs. Obenchain.

CHICAGO MARINE REPORTED SLAIN IN PACIFIC AREA

Word was received from the navy department yesterday by William G. Hoppe, 5417 Kenmore av., of the death of his son, Sgt. William D. Hoppe, U. S. M. C. Young Hoppe was a member of the 2d division of the marines which Tuesday was reported fighting on Tinian Island.

Before coming to Chicago last fall, the Hoppes lived in Milwaukee, Wis., at 2220 W. Galena st. Mrs. Theresa Hoppe, mother of the marine, was active in the Navy Mothers' club there and the elder Hoppe was commander of the Marine post of the American Legion.

The Hoppes have another son, Joseph Frank, in the navy somewhere in the Pacific. Both are graduates of West Division High school, Milwaukee.

OBITUARIES

Clarence R. Barley.

Clarence R. Barley, 53, traffic manager of the Kroehler Furniture Manufacturing company in Naperville, died after a heart attack yesterday while visiting a friend in Aurora. Mr. Barley lived at 625 Ellsworth st., Naperville. He was associated with the Kroehler company for 36 years, and was a director of the National Furniture Traffic conference and of the Illinois Industrial Traffic league. He is survived by his widow, Naomi, and a sister and two brothers. Services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Naperville.

Mrs. Sarah Weinstein.

Mrs. Sarah Weinstein, 66, widow of Jacob Weinstein, founder of the Weinstein & Sons undertaking business, died yesterday in her home at 3270 Lake Shore dr. Her husband died 10 years ago. She is survived by three sons, Meyer, Herman, and Harold, and four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Gettleman, Mrs. Sylvia Golan, Mrs. Miriam Bass, and Miss Diana Weinstein. Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the chapel at 3654 Roosevelt rd.

Don C. Merrifield.

Services for Don C. Merrifield, 72, veteran stage and radio actor, who died of a heart attack yesterday, will be held at 11 a. m. today in the chapel at 5200 N. Western av. Burial will be in Union City, Mich., his boyhood home. He is survived by his widow, May, and a stepson, Carlton Merrifield, 6066 N. Tripp av. He was a member of the American Federation of Radio Artists and Show Folks of America.

Edmund R. Swift.

Services for Edmund R. Swift, connected with the hardware industry in Chicago for 40 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 25 E. Erie st. He died Wednesday. Mr. Swift, who was 65, and lived at 200 E. Pearson st., was district sales manager of the Stanley works of New Britain, Conn. He leaves his widow, Louise, and three sisters.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Wheeler.

Services for Miss Elizabeth Anne Wheeler, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Wheeler, formerly of Chicago, but now living in Pasadena, Cal., were held Wednesday in Pasadena, friends here were told yesterday. Miss Wheeler died Sunday after a long illness. She is the granddaughter of Harry A. Wheeler, 5235 University av.

Miss Dorothy J. Johnson.

Miss Dorothy J. Johnson, 24, an employee of the war man power commission office in Chicago, was found dead in bed yesterday when her parents, Coast Guard Lt. and Mrs. O. A. Johnston, returned to their home at 439 S. Taylor av., Oak Park, from a Wisconsin vacation. She had been ill.

Mrs. Naomi Mettel.

Mrs. Naomi Mettel, 60, of 5480 Everett av., died yesterday in Michael Reese hospital. She is survived by her husband, Harry; a son, Maurice J., an assistant state's attorney; and one grandchild, three brothers and six sisters. Services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 3600 Roosevelt rd.

A. E. Gregg.

Services will be held tomorrow for A. E. Gregg, 49, assistant city engineer of Kankakee, who died Wednesday night. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Jean Gregg of Kankakee, his father and brother.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27 (AP).—Dr. Harvey W. Cox, 69, retired president of Emory university, died today of a heart ailment. He was a native of Birmingham, Ill.

Constantine Stephano.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 27 (AP).—Constantine Stephano, 79, president of Stephano Brothers, cigaret manufacturers, died last night in Richmond, Va.

Belmont Hospital Files Reorganization Petition

A petition for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy act was filed in federal District court yesterday in behalf of the Belmont Community hospital, 4058 Melrose st., which listed assets of $370,903 and liabilities of $248,500. The petition stated the hdspital lacked funds to retire $105,100 worth of first mortgage bonds due Aug. 1. It proposed to issue new bonds at 3½ per cent interest to refund the maturing issue, which bears 4 per cent.

Baby, 19 Months Old, Dies After Drinking Cleaner

Richard Machiels, 19 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Machiels of 7002 Perry av., who swallowed part of a can of cleaning fluid at his home Tuesday, died yesterday in St. George's hospital.

BARS INDECENT MAGAZINES IN INDIANA COUNTY

Lake Prosecutor Acts to Curb Sex Crimes.

Charles W. Gannon, Lake county prosecutor, opened a drive yesterday in Gary, Crown Point, and other northern Indiana communities to prevent the sale and distribution of magazines and other publications that overemphasize sex and indecency.

He gave distributors and retail outlets until Aug. 15 to remove from their racks the proscribed publications. Failure to do so will lead to criminal prosecution, he said.

"The filthy magazine is a real menace and is crime inciting," Prosecutor Gannon stated in letters to the dealers. "The sex criminal is a reader of such literature."

Bishop's List Is Yardstick.

Gannon said the yardstick to be used will be the monthly list of immoral magazines published by the National Organization for Decent Literature, headed by Bishop John F. Noll of the Fort Wayne Catholic diocese.

Prosecutor Gannon said that this organization examines all magazines, and condemns those which glorify or condone reprehensible acts, are offensively sexy, deal with illicit loves, carry indecent or suggestive illustrations, or advertise wares to the prurient minded.

Dealers Get July List.

Gannon already has sent the July list to magazine handlers in Lake county, and the publications listed in it must be removed, he said. Other lists as received will be distributed for the same purpose, he said.

Groundwork for the prosecutor's campaign began last month after parents and others had complained against the sexy type of magazine. Gannon met with magazine distributors and warned them to "clean up."

LAKE POLLUTION SOURCE WILL BE SOUGHT TODAY

City engineers from Chicago will confer today with officials of the Hammond [Ind.] sanitary district in an effort to establish the source of sewage which is polluting drinking water supplied residents of the south side.

Commissioner of Public Works Hewitt arranged the conference after receiving replies to letters of inquiry he sent to G. Bertram Smith, mayor of Hammond, and Joseph Laney, head of the Hammond sanitary district. Both replied that Hammond has no sewer which empties into Lake Michigan. It is hoped that the conference today in Hammond, in which City Engineer W. W. DeBerard and City Water Purification Engineer John R. Baylis will take part, may disclose leads in Chicago's efforts to trace the source of pollution.

Hewitt disclosed that analysis made here of water samples taken near Hammond had disclosed coliform bacteria counts in excess of 2 million for each 100 cubic centimeters of water in some cases. South and south west winds always increase the coliform content of water taken in at the Dunne and 68th st. cribs, Hewitt said.

CHICAGO HOTELS FAR IN FRONT OF WMC, THEY SAY

New rulings issued by the war man power commission in Washington, ordering hotel service cut to a minimum, caused little excitement among managers of Chicago's hostelry. Executives and managers alike said that the limitations imposed by the WMC have been in effect here for two years.

Among the rules listed were that bed linen shall be changed no oftener than twice a week for permanent guests; maid service for any one guest shall be given no more than once every 24 hours, and no more than two face towels and one bath towel shall be provided daily for any one guest.

A spokesman for the Stevens hotel declared that these restrictions had been necessary since the hotel was returned to private management.

SOOTHING to SUNBURN

Take the "fire" out of sunburn and *all* minor burns with 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly! It's speedy . . . safe!

ONLY 10¢

LOOK for Chimes & Bells Manhole Covers Radium IN THE RED BOOK

Chicago Classified Telephone Directory

BUS RUNS OVER CURB, FATALLY INJURES WOMAN

Miss Effie F. Wesley, 52, of 6715 S. Ada st., a stenographer, was killed yesterday when a loaded Chicago Motor Coach company bus cut across the curb at 67th st. and Loomis blvd., where she was standing, and crushed her against a tree. Police said the driver, Robert O'Brien, 41, of 8034 Langley av., failed to turn sharply enough and the bus ran over the curb where Miss Wesley was waiting to board the bus.

Two sailors who were killed when their automobile crashed against the side of a North Shore Line train in Waukegan were identified yesterday as William G. Grimm, 20, of Crucible, Pa., a pharmacist's mate 3d class, and Joseph M. O'Connell, 22, of 374 5th av., Brooklyn, N. Y., seaman 2d class. Their parents were notified. Grimm was assigned to the hospital at the Great Lakes Naval Training center and O'Connell, in the naval training school at Miami university, Oxford, O., was a patient in the hospital.

Marquette police were searching repair shops for a trace of the automobile of a hit and run driver which struck and injured Mrs. Jean Jaffe, 33, of 4034 West End av., at Francisco av. and Roosevelt rd. Wednesday night. The right door handle of the car dropped to the street after the accident.

PRESENT SLUSH FUND REPORT AT BRIBERY TRIAL

Mason, Mich., July 27 [Special].—A "master" financial report on collections and expenditures of a "legislative fund" established by a group of independent finance and small loan companies operating in Michigan in 1939 was offered in evidence by the defense today at the trial of 22 respondents charged with a legislative graft conspiracy during the 1939 session of the state assembly.

The report, prepared by John E. Hancock, Detroit representative of the Associates Discount corporation, South Bend, Ind., who was on the stand testifying in his own defense at the time was not read to the jury.

Hancock told of the assistance given the group's legislative program by Rep. George N. Higgins [R., Ferndale], but Hancock declared no gifts were made to him in exchange for his assistance. He described a meeting of Higgins and several other Republican house members including Representatives Gail Handy, Charles Feenstra, James Stanley, and Victor Knox, at which he said they promised to "go along" for bills devised by the group to ease the adverse effects of a measure reducing the legal small loan interest rate.

MRS. PARDRIDGE, FORMER CHICAGO PRINCESS, DIES

Evelyn Florence Pardridge, 72, divorced wife of the late Prince Nickolas Engalitcheff, former Russian consul in Chicago, died yesterday in New York, according to word received here.

The daughter of the late Charles W. Pardridge, wealthy Chicago grain operator and merchant, renounced her claim to the title of princess at the time of her divorce in 1912. She had married the prince following a divorce from Samuel S. Clayton of Philadelphia, her first husband.

Survivors include a son, Paul Clayton; an adopted daughter, Catherine Pardridge, and a brother, Albert J. Pardridge of Chicago.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
SATURDAY.
McLEAN—Archibald. 10 a. m. at graveside.
MONDAY.
CORNISH—Susana H. 11 a. m. at graveside.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CAMPBELL—Florence S.
NORTH—Ann.
WESLEY—Effe F.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
SATURDAY.
BROWNE—Edyth D. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
BATES—Hortense.
DYE—Hubert.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
FRIDAY.
DAVIS—Marcia. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LAIN & SON

SKEELES-BIDDLE AIR COOLED
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0220.
Private Parking Area.

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH WHI. 3060.
4542 RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709
MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT Savings Sears-Roebuck State-st. Basement Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av
CEMETERIES
3 Grave lots—Oak Woods: best section; $175. Prospect 3004.
Cemetery lots wanted—Best cash offer paid. Address G X 239, Tribune.
TWO 6 grave lots—Beaut. Mount Emblem cemetery; reas. VAN BUREN 4770.

Archbishop Nishanian, Armenian Patriarch, Dies

JERUSALEM, July 27 (AP).—Archbishop Mesrob Nishanian, 72 year old Armenian patriarch, died here yesterday.

Your Flowers Will Comfort the Living

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

HANRAHAN—Pvt. 1st Class Thomas Patrick Hanrahan. In loving memory of our Bud, who was killed in action one year ago today. HEARTBROKEN MOTHER, FATHER, AND SISTER.

REMPERT—Emma W. Rempert, who passed away seven years ago today.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Emma,
That we do not think of you.
Mother, Dad, Sisters, Brothers.

Fraternal Notices

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478, A. F. & A. M.—Members will assemble at lodge hall Sat., July 29, 1 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Le Roy Thompson.
NORMAN H. RUSSELL, W. M.
F. S. MOYER, Secretary.

ANDERSON—Emma C. Anderson, July 27, beloved wife of Axel B., dear mother of Einar and Margaret, fond sister of Emil Erickson and one brother in Sweden, grandmother of Carol, Diana, and Audrey. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

BARLEY—Clarence R. Barley of Naperville, Ill., passed away July 27; born in Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 18, 1890; traffic manager for the Kroehler Manufacturing company at Naperville; husband of Naomi, one sister and two brothers in Pennsylvania. Services Saturday, 10 a. m., at Grace Ev. Luth. church, Naperville. Interment Lincoln Highway cemetery, Aurora, Ill. Friends may call at Healy chapel, 332 Downer place, Aurora, until Saturday, 8 a. m.

BECK—Merritt W. Beck, July 26, 1944, of 2203 Bennett avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Helen Henricks Beck, father of Robert M. Beck. Service 1 p. m. Friday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Oak Lawn, Homewood, Ill.

BELSEY—See H. F. Oberholtzer notice.

BENNETHUM—Herbert F. Bennethum, beloved husband of Alma, fond father of Sgt. Herbert, U. S. A. A. C. Funeral Saturday, July 29, 2 p. m., from funeral home, 4905 Lincoln avenue, to Rosehill cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, local No. 147.

BLAUVELT—Stella Boardman Blauvelt, at Los Angeles, July 24, 1944, wife of the late Albert Blauvelt, sister of the late Mrs. George W. Blossom Sr. Memorial services Monday, July 31, 2:30 p. m., St. Chrysostom chapel, Chicago.

BROWNE—Edyth Drage Browne of 415 Fullerton parkway, July 26, 1944, beloved sister of Horace D., Jack A., and Gwendolen K. Browne, dear aunt of Robert D. Browne, U. S. N. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

BUEHLER—William J. Buehler, late residence 5553 N. McVicker avenue, beloved husband of Anna H., fond father of Anna Ohlberg, Gertrude Holts, Mamie Wolf, and the late Irene Rice, grandfather of six. Services at funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Cremation Acacia Park. Member of Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M.; Irving Park chapter, No. 195, R. A. M.; Siloam council, No. 63, R. & S. M.; Tribe of Ben Hur; Germania court, No. 82, and Art Glass Workers' union, local No. 1211. Masonic services Friday, July 28, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Ben Franklin lodge, No. 962, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

CICI—See Mildred Maddalone notice.

COLTON—William H. Colton, 1159 Wilmette avenue, Wilmette, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret [nee Appell]. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 8057 Niles Center road, Skokie. Services 10 a. m. at St. Augustine's church, Wilmette. Interment Rosehill.

COVELLO—See Di Tomaso notice.

DAUM—Charles David Daum, husband of Mildred, nee Schochet; dear father of Lt. Maurice C. Daum, A. A. F., fond brother of Harry Daum, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Waco, Tex., Mrs. Louis Klein of La Grange, Tex., and Mrs. Joseph Sandgarten of Austin, Tex. Funeral Friday, July 28, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Mount Israel. Late member of Ancient Craft lodge, No. 907, A. F. & A. M.

DERRICO—See Anthony Palma notice.

DIFANIS—Jeannette Difanis, beloved wife of Alex, loving mother of Archie, Joseph, and Anthony of Eau Claire, Wis., Rachel Orseno, and Mary Orseno, devoted aunt of Pvt. Daniel Arena, U. S. A., and Frances De Canio, sister of Frank Arena. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 9900 S. Throop street, to St. Margaret's church. Interment St. Mary's, Eau Claire, Wis., papers please copy.

DI TOMASO—Lucia Di Tomaso, nee Giese, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Grace Covello, Mrs. Clara Perciabosco, Anthony, Mrs. Mary Riggio, Mrs. Josephine Vainisi, Rose, Frank, and Mrs. Carmella Drago. Resting at funeral home, 1156-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 9 a. m. to Sancta Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOESCHER—Jules F. Doescher of 7737 Phillips avenue, husband of Lilly Stuenkel Doescher, father of Ted, Arnold, and Mal Adalbert Doescher, brother of Edwin, Alvina, and Louise. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street. Services Friday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

DRAGO—See Di Tomaso notice.

DUNLAP—Florence Marie Dunlap, beloved daughter of Sarah McGovern Dunlap. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Malachy's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

DYE—Hubert W. Dye of 4924 N. Glenwood avenue, July 26, 1944, beloved husband of Arietta Dye, grandfather of Marguerite Behm, Richard, and Hubert Dye. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, until Friday, July 28, at 10 p. m. Services and interment Valparaiso, Ind.

ENGLER—Edmund Engler, 3554 N. Damen avenue, July 26, 1944, beloved husband of Erna, loving brother of Herman, Max and Martha Fahse. Services Saturday, July 29, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2114 Irving Park road. Interment Rosehill.

FEAKINS—Nelle L. Feakins, passed away in Aurora, July 27, mother of Mrs. Neva Cook and Charles A. Feakins. Funeral at chapel, 332 Downer place, Aurora, Friday, 3:30 p. m. Burial Traer, Ia., Saturday p. m.

FILIPIAK—Andrew Filipiak, July 26, beloved husband of Stella, fond father of Dr. Marion, Helen, and Estelle, grandfather of Estelle, father-in-law of Wanda, Valerian Stoginski, and Archie Packer. Funeral Saturday, July 29, at 9:15 a. m. from chapel, 1258 W. 51st street, to Five Holy Martyrs church. Interment Resurrection. Boulevard 5257.

GILFOY—Daniel J. Gilfoy, beloved husband of the late Catherine, loving father of Raymond, Leo, Ethel Behrendt, May McHugh, Francis Joseph, and the late Harry. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4117 Armitage, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Holy Name society, and Div. 508, Chicago Rapid Transit Lines. Belmont 6019-6027.

GRIFFIN—See Catherine McKibbin notice.

GROVE—Max Grove of 3206 Sheridan road, beloved husband of Sophia, dear father of Maj. J. S., United States army medical corps, and Ida Schneider, fond grandfather of Pvt. Jerome T. Schneider, Kenneth and Kalvin Grove. Services Friday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

GUERRIERO—See Mildred Maddalone notice.

GUNNERSON — Jens Odin Gunnerson of 2502 Logan boulevard, dear brother of Anna Gilhuly and uncle of the late Frank Gilhuly, U. S. N. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of Humboldt Park lodge, No. 813, A. F. & A. M., Northwest chapter, No. 224, R. A. M., Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, K. T., and Chicago Flat Janitors' union, Local No. 1.

GUSTAFSON—Gustaf E. Gustafson, July 26, 1944, late of 5047 Winona street, beloved husband of Frida, fond father of Pvt. 1st Class Gordon J., U. S. A., and Ralph E. Gustafson, brother of Selma Linde, also one sister in Sweden. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Ridgewood. Member of Brage lodge, No. 2, I. O. V., Balder lodge, No. 12, I. O. S., and Chicago Surface Lines union, division No. 241. Lon. 5147.

HALLANGER—Simon N. Hallanger, July 25, in St. Louis, Mo., beloved husband of Mary Ellen, dear father of Bertena Holst, Jeanette Johnson, and Irvin, fond brother of Lena Hallanger. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3429 Fullerton avenue. Interment Forest Home. Member of Fort Dearborn-Carnation lodge, No. 214, I. O. O. F.

HANCOCK—Corp. Joseph G. Hancock, U. S. A. A. F. in Philippine Islands, beloved son of Ellen A. and the late George A., fond brother of Lucille Mantell, Rosemary Kavanagh, John J. and Jeanne Hancock. Memorial mass Saturday, 9 a. m., at St. Petronilla's church, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

HOLUB—Joseph J. Holub, 1831 S. 61st court, age 16 months, loving son of James and Anna, nee Panek; brother of James J. and Ann Louise, grandson of Anton and Anna Panek and Beasie Holub. Funeral Saturday, July 29, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Berwyn 2310.

HORTH—Edward Horth, loving father of the Rev. Ernest E. of Madison, Wis., Arthur B., and Mrs. Charlotte Brink, foster father of Gertrude L. Barker. Services Saturday, 1 p. m., at late residence, 439 S. Edson avenue, Lombard, Ill. Also services, 3:30 p. m. at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Interment Rosehill.

ISAACSON—Louis R. Isaacson of 3842 W. Congress street, beloved husband of the late Fannie, fond father of Charles, Sarah Wolfson, Ann Lepavsky, Zoe, Edna Perlman, Gertrude Denser, and Pvt. 1st Class Sol, U. S. A., brother of Peter, Jennie Bremner, Ann Cowan, Henry, and Sam, grandfather of 17, great-grandfather of four. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

JACOBS—Herman S. Jacobs, suddenly in Los Angeles, July 26, formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Ida, nee Jacobs; devoted father of Harry and Dorothy Silberman, loving son of Tillie, and late Sol, fond brother of Louis, Sam, Harry and Rose Pohn. Interment Los Angeles.

JOHNSON—Minnie Gronlund Johnson, residence, 8046 Saginaw avenue, wife of the late John F., mother of Mrs. Herbert Hirschfeld, Mrs. George Bloom, Arthur, and Rudolph. Resting at funeral home, 2434 E. 79th street, until 11 a. m. Saturday, then in state at church, 79th street and Burnham avenue. Services 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Sou. S. 6650.

KELLY—Helen Kelly, beloved daughter of John P. and the late Nan [nee Dillon], fond sister of Mrs. Jane Daum, John D., and Joseph A. Kelly. Funeral Monday, July 31, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster, to St. Matthias' church. Interment All Saints' cemetery.

KESSEN—Katherine Roetzheim Kessen, late of 8208 S. Wabash avenue, beloved wife of the late Walter, mother of Herman, Henry, Charles, Hattie Deerer, and Elizabeth Corbett. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Clotilde's church. Prayers 9:30 a. m. July 31. Resting at chapel, 1645 W. 63d street, until 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Services 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Hope Lutheran church, 64th and & Washtenaw. Interment Concordia.

KRULL—Marvin A. Krull, S/1c, Seabees, June 14 of wounds received in action off the coast of France. Would be 23 years old Friday, July 28. Son of the late August and Anna Krull, brother of Mrs. Florence Nugent, Mrs. Evelyn Puhl, and Mrs. Viola Steinhardt. Memorial service Sunday, July 30, 10:45 a. m., at Tabor Ev. Luth. church, Sunnyside and Drake.

LA ROCHE—Anna La Roche, at Tomahawk, Wis., mother of Leo Dumas and Mrs. Marie Burggraf, daughter of Mrs. Louise Belland, sister of Joseph La Roche, Mrs. Amanda Le Clair, Charles La Roche, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Frank La Roche, George La Roche, Mrs. Louise Powell and Mrs. Lavina Compoe. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison st. Interment Elmwood.

LEON—Max Leon of 3800 Lake Shore drive, husband of the late Marsha, beloved father of Minnie Leon Temkin, loving grandfather of Muriel Tannenbaum, Norman, and Lester. Funeral Friday,

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	

{M} indicates MBS, {N} NBC, {C} CBS, and {B} Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WIND—News; Farm Fare.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
5:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory pros.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news; Al Tiffany.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WLS—Morning Devotions.
WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WIND—Yawn Patrol.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
6:55—WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WIND—The Hour of News.
WJJD—People's Tabernacle.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WIND—News; U. S. Marines.
WLS—Eli Haney, Range Riders.
WGES—Z. George Jaworowski.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Musical Masterworks.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Morning Showboat.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WIND—News; Rhythm Express.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Wheel of Fortune.
WIND—News; Start Day Right.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
9:25—WLS—A cappella chorus [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—This Changing World [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—Something for the Girls.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WIND—News; music.
WJOB—Memory Lane.
9:45—W-G-N—Jane Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Dorsey's band.
WIND—Strictly Instrumental.
WJJD—Sacred Heart.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WJJD, WIND—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Ma and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—Your Neighbors' Problems.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizons [C].
WLS—Gil Martyn, news [B].
WIND—News; Record Session.
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WJJD—George Carol, songs.
WAIT—Bing Crosby, records.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Deeble, org. [M].
11 —W-G-N—Beaks Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WGES—The Polish Reporter.
WMBI, WDLM—Morning Songsters.
WIND—News reports; music.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WJJD—Music Go Round.
WIND—Quiz time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WCFL—Makebelieve Dancehand.
WLS—Markets; Farm program.
WJJD—Yours for Loveliness.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer-pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WLS—Farm news; mkts.; weather.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WJJD—News reports.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WIND—News; Serenade at Noon.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell program.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch and boys [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashions Stories.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WCRW—Your Government.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Kate Smith Sings.
WIND—News; music.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WJJD—Noonday Service in Loop.
WAIT—Musical Memories.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer. Woman's Jury [M].
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—A. L. Sachar, news.
WCFL—Home Harmonies; markets.
WIND—Music Maestros.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner, news [B].
WIND, WAAF—News reports.
WLS—June Merrill and markets.
WJJD—War Worker's Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WCFL—Club Time: Beverly Shea.
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WIND—Our Armed Forces.
WAAF—Midwest Hit Review.
1:30—W-G-N—The Open House [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—Late news.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI, WDLM—Verse by Verse.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WJJD—Cubs at Brooklyn.
2 —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Marlin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Medley Time.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; Club 560.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—Misses Goes to a Party.
WIND—News; Club 560.
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
2:40—WIND—Dugout news.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Wom. Writers. Look Ahead.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Washington.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—Broadway Matinee [C].
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
3:25—WBBM—Dan Ryan Sings.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Don Artiste.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—News Correspondents Abroad [B].
WJJD—Baseball Interlude.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WAIT—Jive Briefs.
WJJD—Swing It.
4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
WJJD—1160 Club.
WAIT—Wash. Pk. Roundup Race.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WENR—Hot and Bothered.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Blue Points.
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
4:45—WGNB—Console concert.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
4:55—WCFL—War Commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; musical.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Safety Legion Time.
WGNB—Let's Go Latin.
WBBM—Lyn Murray's orch. [C].
WMAQ—War news commentary.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WAIT—Arlington Park race.
WENR—Malcolm Clare, stories.
WIND—Club 560.
5:20—WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktails.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Red Norvo's orchestra.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and his music.
WBBM—News; Sports Reel.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WIND—News; This Will Happen.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WMAQ—J. Vandercook, news [N].
WBBM—We Who Dream [C].
WLS—L. Burlingham; music.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Friday on Broadway [C].
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—The Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Serenade program.
7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news [M].
WGNB—California Melodies.
WMAQ—Concert, L. Manners [N].
WBBM—Charlie Ruggles show [C].
WLS—Paul Neilson, news [B].
WIND—News; Sports Review.
WCFL—Current News.
WJJD—Hans Muenser's orchestra.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—The Parker Family [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M]
WGNB—Varieties.
WMAQ—The Thin Man [N].
WBBM—Service to the Front [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WJJD—Ranch House.
WAIT—Quiz program.
WWZR—Comradeship in Music.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WCFL—Labor News Flashes.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WCFL—News; Novena services.
WMAQ—Frank Munn, tenor [N].
WBBM—Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Gang Busters, drama [B].
WIND—News; Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Supper Frolics to 10 p. m.
WWZR—Evening Concert Music.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Borghild Dahl, author of "I Wanted to See."

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen interviews Mrs. Irene Chubbo.

4:00—WAIT—Roundup Race from Washington Park. Special war bond rally ceremonies, with Oregon Ramblers, Connie and Bonnie Linder.

9:00—W-G-N—Boxing bout: Lee Murray vs. Al Thompson.

9:45—WMAQ—Frederick A. Virkus on "The Freedom of Small Business."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

10:30 a. m. — W-G-N — Get Acquainted, Neighbor, with Jack Brickhouse.

1:45 p. m.—WJJD—Cubs vs. Brooklyn.

2:55—WIND—Sox vs. Washington.

3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family, starring Jimmy Scribner.

7:00 — WBBM — Charles Ruggles show, with Cass Daley.

7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity salutes Maj. Christy Mathewson Jr.

7:30—WMAQ—The Thin Man presents "The Case of the Deadly Girdle."

8:00—WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant, with Tom Howard, M. C.

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test. Guest: Roberta Hollywood.

8:30—W-G-N—Double or Nothing, with John Reed King, M. C.

9:00—WBBM—Moore-Durante show, with Songstress Georgia Gibbs.

9:00—WMAQ—Boston Blackie. Drama starring Chester Morris.

9:30—WBBM—Canteen. Guests: Carmen Miranda and Thomas Mitchell.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Goldmark's Rustic Wedding Symphony.

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez, with Gerry Larson and Karole Singer.

7:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy, with Great Lakes choir and band.

8:00—WMAQ—Waltz Time, with Frank Munn and Evelyn MacGregor.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Del Courtney's orchestra.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Excerpts from "The Barber of Seville."

10:00—WMAQ—Johnny Mercer's Music shop, with Jo Stafford, June Hutton, and Pied Pipers.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles; 5 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 8, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m.—11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93, 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

KIWANIS LEADER LISTS 4 POINTS IN POST-WAR PLAN

American communities can solve post-war employment problems without government intercession, Ben Dean of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of Kiwanis International, told the Chicago Kiwanis club yesterday in the Hotel Sherman. Dean, an advertising executive, outlined a four-point post-war program for Kiwanians in which he stressed the employment phase of Kiwanis service.

Ben Dean.

"We Kiwanians believe," he said, "that it will not be necessary for the government to take over this problem. We can help each community in solving its post-war employment problem."

Other ways in which Kiwanis clubs can render service, Dean said, will include service to the returning service man, activity in the realm of public affairs and spiritual and youth endeavor.

"Americans," Dean continued, "must turn to the spiritual values on which this great nation was founded. Then our democracy is going to survive and fulfill its destiny. Our first job is to be an American by doing our part on the home front."

Kankakee Marine Slain in Fighting on Saipan

Pvt. Walter L. Bland of the marines has been killed in action in the Saipan area, a navy department message has informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bland, 309 N. Chicago av., Kankakee.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND
6:25—W-G-N	8:15—WLS	10:30—WLS
7:00—WIND	8:30—WIND	10:30—WIND
7:00—WCFL	8:45—WIND	10:45—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—WBBM	9:00—WIND	11:00—WCFL
7:55—WMAQ	9:15—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WIND	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WMAQ
12:30—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:15—WMAQ
12:30—WIND	3:30—WBBM	5:45—WBBM
12:45—WMAQ	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N	5:55—WBBM

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WENR
6:00—WLS	8:00—WCFL	10:15—WMAQ
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—WENR	11:00—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	1:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

WINNIE WINKLE

SUSIE CUE'S COMIN' DOWN TH' HALL!! GOSH···!!!
QUICK-HIDE IN THIS CLOSET!!!
SAY, HANDSOME, DID YOU SEE DAISY BY ANY CHANCE?
DAISY? WHO IS DAISY···?
THAT LIL FAT, FUNNY-FACED SHRIMP WITH THE SILLY HAIR-DO?
OH, HER? NO···I HAVEN'T SEEN HER!
SO, I'M A LIL FAT, FUNNY-FACED SHRIMP WITH A SILLY HAIR-DO AM I?
BUT, DARLING-I DIDN'T SAY THAT···!!

HAROLD TEEN

HI, TAYLOR? —SO-YOU ARE TH'—
AH! AH! AH! REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU SHADOW!
BOP!
THAT'S BETTER! —NOW ASK HIM!
SO? YOU ARE THE STRONG SILENT TYPE—HUH?
GET TH' HANG OF IT, SON?

Wins Divorce

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BETTE JANE GREER.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 27 (AP).—Rudy Vallee, 41 year old crooner, declared 19 year old Bettejane Greer, his third wife, was "beautiful but dumb," she testified today in obtaining an uncontested divorce.

"He said I was stupid and had the mind of a child," she said. "I love Rudy so very much and tried so hard to make a go of our marriage, but it was no use," the young actress declared as she broke into tears.

They married last Dec. 2, separated three months later for one day and parted again June 10. Vallee, recently retired as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard reserve, married Leonia Cauchors in 1928. The marriage was annulled a few weeks later and he married Singer Fay Webb in 1931. They were divorced in 1936, six months before her death.

PICK 12 OIL MEN TO AID IN FIGHT ON ILLEGAL GAS

In a new move in what he termed "a winning fight against the gasoline black market," Paul A. H. Shults, acting area director of the office of price administration, yesterday appointed an advisory committee of 12 officials in the oil industry to consult with the OPA on gas rationing problems.

The committee will meet to organize and name a chairman next week, Shults said, and is expected to effect closer coöperation between the industry and the OPA in the current education campaign aimed at showing the public "the necessity for rationing."

"Considerably less than 5 per cent of all gasoline sold in the Chicago area can be called black market fuel," Shults said. "There is no way of estimating the amount accurately, but we know there has been a marked decrease in illegal sales since we started suspension proceedings three months ago. Twenty dealers have been suspended for the duration of rationing and 25 for shorter periods."

DAY by DAY on the FARM — by BEN MARKLAND

July 27, 1944.

WHEN it comes to genuine building of morale, the farmers will take a good soaking rain.

The rain that fell on northern Illinois fields Tuesday night and Wednesday morning came after weeks of drouth, and the farmers got out of bed to watch it soak into their parched fields. The pastures were so dry that the men had been forced to turn some of the cattle into the woodlots, the corn leaves had started to fire, and the second crop of alfalfa was so short that the men were worrying about their supply of cattle feed for the winter.

Cows Enjoy Nature's Bath.

Almost an inch of rain fell on the Wheaton farm, according to the farmers' method of measuring water in a cattle tank. If the drouth had persisted another week, the pastures, hayfields, and cornfields might not have survived the season, but the soaking rain almost assures their comeback.

Even the dairy cows and the horses seemed to sense the importance of the rainfall. For weeks, the Guernsey cows had been going straight to the shade of the willow trees as soon as they were let out of the barn each morning. Wednesday morning it was still drizzling when the cows stalked out of the barn, and they just stood out in the open and enjoyed the cleansing rain.

Rain Peps Up Horses.

Red and Johanna, two of the farm riding horses, put on a boisterous exhibition the same morning, leading the men to believe that the refreshing rain gave even the horses a boost in spirits. The horses were grazing in the paddock when the farm manager decided to call them in to be saddled. He coaxed them with oats, but Red and Johanna just dashed off to a far corner of the pasture.

He got some help and tried to herd them into the barn, but the frisky animals again got out of hand. Finally, one of the men was able to corner Johanna and grab her halter, after which Red came sedately along.

★ The GARDEN ★

MIDDLE western gardeners should notice much improvement in the tomato, sweet corn, and snap bean plantings as a result of the Wednesday rains.

The tendency of tomato plants to drop their blossoms had been noted in the drouth; as a result, many plants had very few fruits being formed. The heavy showers should strengthen the plants and help them hold the flowers and young fruits, which will provide the late canning crop.

The browning, or firing, of the lower leaves of sweet corn also should be remedied by the rainfall. Summer plantings of snap beans have not been thriving in the drouth, but should start producing now.

Gardeners wise will use wheel hoes or tined cultivators to create a soil mulch between the rows as soon as the topsoil has a crumbly consistency and does not stick to the shoes. Tomato plantings are considerably helped by straw mulches at this season.

BARRETT OFFERS TO TAKE OVER IN PAVING INQUIRY

Denies Quiz Started by His Office.

[Continued from first page.]

istration. This is much less than the alleged slush fund. Polk said that the White company and the Standard Paving company jointly received a $309,137 contract June 11, 1942, and the White company alone a $159,136 contract April 28 last.

The grand jury investigation developed from a routine move to reindict Graeme Smith [mentioned in Barrett's telegram], a Chicago insurance man accused of fraudulently making $1,700 worth of loans on estate insurance assets. Earlier, in a wider charge, White's granddaughter, Mary Angela Dunphy, of Milwaukee, had filed an accounting suit in federal court. In it, thru Atty. Short, she charged that 6 million dollars had been diverted from three trusts her grandfather had established.

Seeks to Oust Trustees.

Mrs. Dunphy asked removal of four trustees: The Chicago Title & Trust Co.; Paul Ludmann, secretary-treasurer of the Drake hotel and treasurer of White Consolidated; Frank L. White, her uncle, and F. Donald Bird. Bird was Michael White's son-in-law.

When the grand jury reconvened yesterday, it called Philip Kelly, bookkeeper for the White company. The questioning was conducted by Assistant Atty. Gen. William C. Wines. In the background was Assistant State's Atty. C. Vernon Thompson, loaned to the state by State's Atty. Courtney's office.

At the noon recess Courtney and his first assistant, Wilbert F. Crowley conferred with Thompson, who was reported to have assumed a more active role in the afternoon session.

"This proceeding was instituted by the attorney general," Courtney said in a statement. "Apparently the grand jury is making a thoro investigation. There is nothing I can say about it at this time."

Sifting Original Charges.

Crowley, in a separate statement, asserted the investigation had been launched by Barrett. He added: "It is possible, of course, the grand jury may take the bit in its teeth and assume leadership of the investigation if any collateral issues are developed."

By "collateral issues" Crowley meant Short's paving graft charges before the grand jury. The purpose of the grand jury quiz thus far, he emphasized, is to investigate the original charges by Mrs. Dunphy.

At the Criminal Courts building, Ludmann and Bird awaited a call from the grand jury. Both asserted the White matter is a family dispute and said the slush fund charges are ridiculous. Ludmann said he has not been active in the White company for eight years and that he dropped out to pursue his hotel interests.

Bird added:

"It is too silly to talk about. It looks to me like an attorney is trying to embarrass the Chicago Title & Trust Co., and Mr. Ludmann and myself as trustees to justify a large fee in a 6 million dollar law suit."

Kelly, the White bookkeeper, emerged from the grand jury room late in the day and said he would appear again this morning. He asserted he had been unable to shed any light on the slush fund charge.

"The grand jury talked me out of words," he said. "I know of no wrongdoing and I so told them."

Bird was called before the jury after Kelly's dismissal and stayed two hours. When he came out he said he knew no more than he had earlier. He repeated that the slush fund accusation was untrue.

When the jurors adjourned for the day, Assistant State's Atty. Thompson conferred again with Crowley who had waited for him in his office. Afterward, Crowley said:

"I can't talk now. We don't know what may develop. It would be unjust to comment at this time."

THEATER OF AIR TO FLASH NEWS TO PARK CROWD

Starting tomorrow evening the thousands of persons who go to Grant park to hear the Chicago Theater of the Air musical-dramatic programs will be given the latest news during the intermission. The first hour of the program—from 8 to 9 p. m.—is broadcast over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual network.

Then after a brief pause another hour of nonbroadcast entertainment is presented. During this interval W-G-N will pipe a five minute summary of the latest news to the park audience thru the public address system of the band shell. This newscast will not be heard by radio.

The presentation for tomorrow will be "Prince of Pathos," based on the life and works of the Russian composer, Tschaikowsky.

Quadruples Weight in Four Months

David Barry Switzer, smallest baby born in Elgin hospital, with his mother, Mrs. David B. Switzer, and Mayor W. E. Miller of Elgin, at annual baby party yesterday. He won the trophy. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

400 Babies at Party

A special guest at the 14th annual baby party yesterday on the lawn of the Sherman hospital, Elgin, was David Barry Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Switzer. The boy weighed a fraction of an ounce over two pounds when he was born last April 3 and now weighs more than eight pounds. He was the smallest baby born at the hospital since it was opened Aug. 1, 1930.

More than 400 of the 682 babies born at the hospital during the last year were present. Twenty-five per cent of the fathers are serving in the army or navy.

The mothers were greeted by Mayor Walter E. Miller of Elgin and Mrs. A. E. McCormack, president of the Elgin Woman's club, which owns and operates the hospital. Mayor Miller's first grandchild, Barbara, born six days ago to his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Stettner, is in the hospital nursery.

Chicagoan Receives Medal for Bougainville Heroism

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Pvt. Donald C. Davis, 1039 E. Marquette rd., Chicago, has been awarded the bronze star medal, the war department announced today. On last Jan. 20 Davis helped to evacuate two wounded comrades under machine gun fire on Bougainville Island.

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Only $1.25 tax inc. Saturday $1.50
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DRINK Orange-Crush CARBONATED BEVERAGE and FEEL FRESH!

Egg Left Overs May Be Used in Varied Ways

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely; A5 thru C5, 10 points each, valid Sunday.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be used now or exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 meat ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

Angel food cake bakers love to turn out these delicate cakes but often find disposal of the egg yolk left-overs rather a nuisance. Similarly, mothers of small babies who eat only the yolk of the egg daily are concerned with utilization of the left-over whites. It's too bad these people can't get together!

There are dozens of good uses for both whites and yolks. This list of ideas which I've collected may come to the rescue sometime when you've been on an angel food or sponge cake making spree. So clip this and tuck it into your favorite cook book. Keep both whites and yolks in covered containers in the refrigerator. Either beat the yolks slightly to break the film or cover with a little water.

Following are ways in which to use left-over egg yolks:

1. Boiled salad dressing or mayonnaise.
2. Dessert sauces, hollandaise sauce.
3. Gold cake [uses as many as 8 yolks].
3. Baked and "boiled" custards. Use a standard recipe, substituting 2 yolks for each whole egg. Results will be delicious.
4. Egg and milk beverages.
5. To enrich scrambled eggs and cream sauces for meat, fish, or vegetables.
6. To bind meat loaves, patties, or vegetable loaves.
7. Coating for croquettes with bread crumbs; coating for bread in making French toast.
8. Cookies, bars.
9. Hard cooked and used in sandwich fillings, salads, and as a garnish. [Hard cook in a small greased pan over hot water—preferably a regular egg poacher.]

Egg Orangeade.

In a deep bowl combine 4 egg yolks, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup milk, 1½ tablespoons honey, molasses or sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Beat thoroly with a rotary beater, chill, and serve. Serves 2 or 3.

Date Bars.

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 5 egg yolks
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ¾ lb. dates
- ½ cup nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat egg yolks until light and add water. Add to first mixture, then fold in flour and beat well. Add coarsely cut dates and nuts. Bake in 325 degree oven until firm. Cut in bars when cool. Kept in a covered cooky jar, bars, will stay moist for a long time.

Uses for left-over egg whites follow:

1. Fruit whips and souffles.
2. Meringue shells, meringues for pie topping, uncooked topping for cakes and puddings.
3. Frostings—seven minute, boiled, and jelly and egg white type.
4. White cake, angel food cake.
5. Cookies—kisses, macaroons.
6. Sherbets and tortes.
7. In stuffed baked potatoes. [Fold stiffly beaten white into whipped, seasoned potato; return to shells and brown in oven.]
8. Hard cooked and used in salads, sandwich fillings, and as a garnish.

Fluffy Topping.

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add ½ cup honey or sirup and continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Add ¼ cup orange, pineapple, or grape juice. Serve at once on cake or pudding.

Prune Nut Whip.

- 1 cup cooked prune pulp
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 3 tablespoons chopped nuts

Mix lemon juice with prune pulp. Beat salt and sugar gradually into stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold in prunes and chopped nuts. Chill and serve. [Mixture may be baked in a 300 degree oven or cooked in double boiler over hot water 30 minutes or until firm.]

* *

Honey Storing Advice.

Store honey in a warm dry place. Dampness causes fermentation; a cold storage place causes crystallization.

Honeydew Melon in Party Dress

Honeydew melon plain or with lime or lemon juice is an excellent dessert. But it may be dressed up for a party thus: Cut smaller than usual sections and top them with overlapping sections of orange. Garnish with row of raspberries, blackberries, or blueberries. Place two cream cheese topped fresh dates beside each melon slice. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice
Enriched Farina
Quick Coffee Cake
Milk Coffee

LUNCH.

Creamed Eggs and Mushrooms on Toast
Lettuce, French Dressing
Watermelon Milk

DINNER.

Ham Steak
Creamed Potatoes Corn on the Cob
Fresh Fruit Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Bakery Cake
Milk Coffee or Tea

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for the coming week-end:

Low Priced.

Fish—Carp, herring, pickerel, suckers, sheepshead.

Fruits—None.

Vegetables—Beets, leaf lettuce, head lettuce, radishes, mustard greens, turnip tops, summer squash. Low to moderate: tomatoes.

Moderately Priced.

Fish—Blue pike, yellow pike, chubs, bullheads, yellow perch.

Fruits—Avocados, cantaloupe, grapefruit, plums.

Vegetables—Beans, cabbage, celery, green corn, cucumbers, green onions, dry onions, peas, peppers, spinach, white potatoes. Moderate to high: bunch carrots.

High Priced.

Fish—Catfish, lake trout, whitefish, halibut, salmon.

Fruit—Apples, berries, cherries, oranges, peaches, grapes.

Vegetables—Cauliflower.

* *

Mixed Vegetables Put Flavor in Summer Dishes

Serve mixed vegetables to add interest to meals. Cook fresh vegetables separately, if necessary, and reheat together just before serving. Don't overlook these attractive color and flavor combinations: peas with cucumbers, green beans with fresh mushrooms, celery with green beans or peas, squash with tomatoes.

OPA Retains July Values for All Red Points

The office of price administration announced last night that July point values for all meats, fats, oils, and processed foods would be continued in effect "at least until Aug. 13," with butter, increased to 16 points from 12 on July 21, to remain at the higher figure.

At the same time it was announced that three new red point stamps—A-5, B-5, and C-5, would become valid Sunday for 10 points each. Old stamps do not expire, and, like the new, will remain good indefinitely. No more red stamps will be validated until Aug. 27.

Failure to release new monthly point charts, as is customary, was in effect a postponement of the war food administration's recent order to OPA to remove medium grade beef steaks and roasts from rationing by Aug. 1 and to restore pork loins and hams to the list. The OPA said the beef order would flood the market with points.

Paul H. Shults, acting area director of the OPA, announced yesterday a list of 40 basic food items which all eating places will have to post prominently, with ceiling price of each, by Aug. 16 and file with ration boards by Aug. 21. He said posters and instructions will be sent to the 14,996 eating places in the metropolitan area, 12,000 of which are in Chicago, in time for owners to file reports with the OPA and post their prices.

With the exception of coffee, Mr. Shults said, all prices must be those which the cafe charged during the week of April 4 to 10, 1943, or lower. Each must show coffee with cream and sugar at 5 cents a cup unless it charged more than that in the week of Oct. 4 to 10, 1942.

Men and women in the army and navy will get more cranberries with their holiday turkey this year, but civilians will have to take a cut of 62 per cent in their supplies, the WFA said yesterday. This year's estimated crop of 53 million pounds will be 16 million pounds short of last year's, it was said, and the allocation of 17⅜ million pounds to the army and navy is one-third higher than the amount set aside in 1943.

Lectures Today

The Rev. Augustinus Tsen, "The Church Faces the Future in China," 8 p. m., Shell school, 31 E. Congress st., free.

Miriam Wood, "Plants Useful to Man," 11 a. m.; **Emma Neve,** guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

Altrusa Will Seek to Strengthen Ties Between Americas

Means of cementing friendship between business and professional women of this country and of Latin America as a step in the direction of setting the world aright after the war supplied the theme for last night's meeting of the executive committee of Altrusa International in the Edgewater Beach hotel. The committee opened a three day session yesterday morning.

A program whereby Altrusa club members of this country will offer fellowships to young women of Latin American countries to assist them in financing their education in the United States, as well as a program whereby scholarships may be exchanged, was explained by Miss Elizabeth Fackt of Washington, D. C., chairman of the club's international relations committee. Young women taking advantage of the program not only will attend the foreign schools but will visit in the homes of their American neighbors, she said.

A belief that language constitutes one of the greatest barriers between this country and our Latin American neighbors was expressed by Mrs. Mary Dimery Joerns, who returned recently from a visit in Mexico, where she conferred with the Mexico City club's president.

Mrs. Joerns, who is chairman of the Chicago Altrusa club's extension committee, suggested that each of the foreign clubs should have an unbiased and capable interpreter so that the ideas promulgated by the central organization in this country could better be understood. Ability simply to read the two languages would not be sufficient, she said.

Along this trend, Altrusa's international president, Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun of Dallas, Tex., a slender blue eyed woman with graying hair and a soft southern slur in her voice, yesterday afternoon touched on the need of popularizing the Spanish language thru classes set up by individual clubs. A few such classes already are being conducted, particularly by clubs located near our southern border, she said.

Included in yesterday's reports were the facts that 59 unit clubs rolled up a total of 58,041 hours in Red Cross work in the last year, 95 clubs sold a total of $37,938,978.70 in war bonds, and bond purchases by the clubs totaled $1,780,263.95.

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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

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• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

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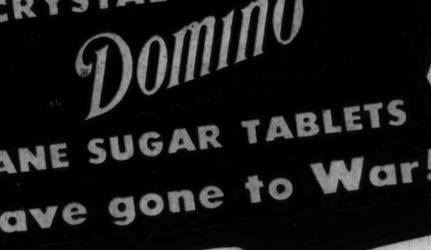
SHELL CONTAINERS NEEDED! One hundred pounds of waste paper will make containers for fifty 75 mm. shells. Save a bundle of paper a week and keep our guns firing.

CRYSTAL Domino CANE SUGAR TABLETS have gone to War!

THEY'RE right in the fight . . . with the Army, the Navy, the Marines and with the soldiers of our fighting Allies. For sugar is "energy" food, a top-rank essential in service rations . . . a vital source of strength and stamina.

All of our Crystal Domino Tablets, Pressed Tablets, Domino Dots and other Domino piece sugars are going now to our fighting men and our fighting Allies. That's why these sugars are on "leave of absence" from your grocer's shelves, but they'll be back when Victory comes.

Meanwhile, there are other Domino sugars for every home need. . . . Granulated, Confectioners, Old Fashioned Brown, Superfine Powdered, and Yellow, in convenient household packages.



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Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

If you're PERSNICKETY about coffee

You'll go for the Flame-Roasted Flavor of Manor House Coffee

Every coffee bean that goes into McLaughlin's Manor House is roasted over a live, open flame. That open flame seals in all the delicious coffee oils—just as flame roasting *sears* in the rich juices of a prime steak. That's why Manor House tastes so good. There's no substitute for its Flame-Roasted flavor.

Ask for

McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1852 COFFEE

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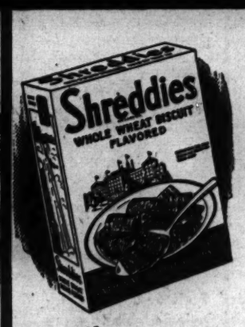
TUNE IN WMAQ ▶ 6:30 P.M. "SUPPER INTERLUDE" MONDA THRU FRIDAY ◆ 8:35 A.M. "CLIFTON UTLEY, NEWS REVIEW" MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

HERE'S A FAIR OFFER!

TRY "SHREDDIES" FOR ONE WEEK—IF YOU DON'T SAY IT'S EXTRA-DELICIOUS, GO TO YOUR FOOD STORE AND GET YOUR MONEY BACK!
"Shreddies" is new, different, delicious! Crisp, crunchy little biscuits—in convenient two-in-a-spoon size. Easy for children to handle!

Plenty of wholesome nourishment hidden away in these tempting morsels. All the satisfying goodness of 100% natural whole wheat. Start the family off right tomorrow! Get a package of "Shreddies" today!



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OLD COLONY Creamy ROOT BEER

[ADVERTISMENT]

"TOOPER" A. NICKEL
—UM—THAT LITTLE CHAP'S SITTING ON WET PAINT!
—I'LL GO OVER AND TELL HIM—
FRESH PAINT
KEEP OFF
—ER, EXCUSE ME, MISTER, BUT—
—WHY OF COURSE, OFFICER—DO HAVE ONE—THEY'RE FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES
—NOTHING'S SO FRESH AS THESE CUP CAKES—
—YOU SAID A SWEET MOUTHFUL, PAL—I'M NUTS ABOUT 'EM—
REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢
Here's the thrill of rich devil's food made with the real chocolate bean. Rich, moist and luscious. It will make you roll your eyes.
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful as quick energy "pick-er-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

[ADVERTISMENT]

Radio Should Serve Public, Pastors Told

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Because he who pays the piper calls the tune, the radio industry will have to fight for survival in the post-war era against forces which would prostitute it for selfish or partisan interests, Prof. Fred Eastman of the University of Chicago predicted yesterday in addressing the 13th annual Pastors' institute at the University of Chicago.

Some leaders of the industry have lost their perspective, Prof. Eastman stated, and seem to believe that the war time social responsibility of radio can be divorced from its long time responsibility. He warned them that if the radio forgets its obligations for public service, or adjourns them during the war, it will ultimately destroy itself as a free agency.

"Freedom of radio means more than freedom from political censorship," he continued, "it means freedom from commercial censorship, and freedom from advertisers controling program content. That business control of broadcasting operations has nothing to do with programs is fallacious."

During the last two years the radio has been increasingly dominated by commercial advertisers, Dr. Eastman asserted, with sustaining educational and religious programs progressively fewer, many having disappeared from the air and others pushed around to undesirable hours because advertisers want more time.

The 15th annual conference for ministers opens Monday at McCormick Theological seminary, 2330 N. Halsted st., with President J. Harry Cotton as chairman. The conference preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Adam Wilson Burnet, St. Cuthbert's church, Edinburgh, Scotland, who will conduct the 10 a. m. service on Monday and preach every night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Limouze, promotion secretary of the general council of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will lead two round table discussions, "Spiritual Advance" and "Christian Stewardship"; Prof. Elmer G. Homrighausen of Princeton theological seminary will direct the seminar on "Christian Evangelism," and the seminar on "The Pastor as Christian Educator" will be led by the Rev. Arnold S. Nash, associate rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oakland, Cal.

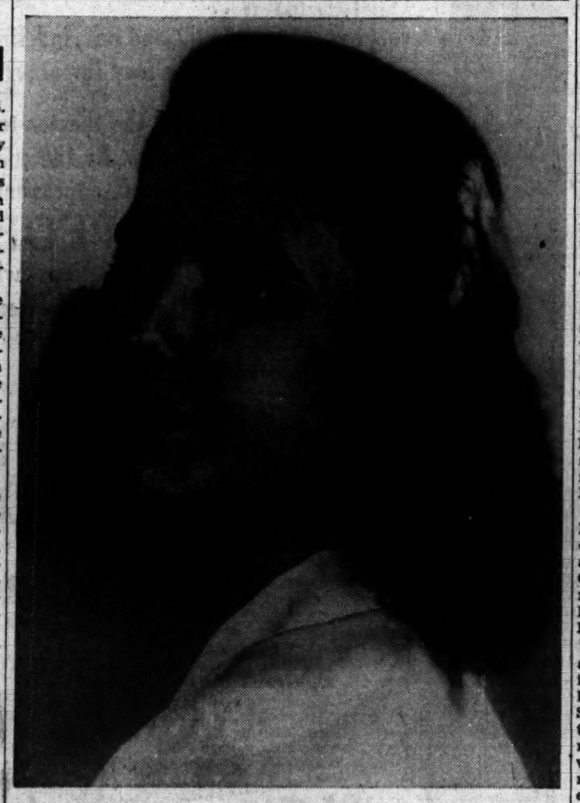
* *

Bishop Flint Named to Head Methodist Board of Education

Bishop Charles W. Flint, resident bishop of the Washington, D. C., area, yesterday was elected president of the Methodist board of education meeting in the La Salle hotel. Other officers elected were the Rev. Lud H. Estes, Dyersberg, Tenn., and the Rev. C. W. Loughlin, Nashville, Tenn. Bishop Paul B. Kern, Nashville, Tenn., will preside over the local church division of the board of education, and Bishop James C. Baker, Los Angeles, Cal., over the educational institutions division.

The commission on world peace of the Methodist church, meeting simultaneously, elected the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, New York City, as president. Other officers chosen were the Rev. Edmund Heinsholm, Austin, Tex.; the Rev. Paul Worley, Marion, Va., and the Rev. Thomas A. Stafford, and the Rev. Charles F. Boss Jr., both of Chicago. New members elected to the executive committee were Bishop Flint, the Rev. G. Ray Jordan, Charlotte, N. C., and Bishop William C. Martin, Topeka, Kas.

Wedding to Take Place Aug. 5



[Ken Newman Photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Dilworth Brundred, who will be married Aug. 5 to Robert Hixon Glore of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glore of Lake Forest. The wedding will take place at 4:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kansas City, Mo., where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ford Brundred, reside.

Religious News Notes

Memorial services for **Pvt. Martin Jeschke**, killed in action in Italy, and **Staff Sgt. Miles Toepper**, killed in action over Germany, will be included in the Sunday morning service at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Forest Park. The memorial address, derived from the book of Job, will be delivered by the **Rev. A. Wagner** on the text "A Divine Assurance for Bewildered Hearts." . . . The **Rev. Dr. Henry Hepburn**, Buena Memorial Presbyterian church, will conduct the University of Dubuque seminary fellowship annual retreat today at Bellevue state park, Bellevue, Ia. . . . **Prof. Amos N. Wilder** of the federated theological faculty at the University of Chicago will be guest preacher Sunday morning at First Unitarian church, 5700 Woodlawn av. His topic will be "The Hidden Manna." The service will be conducted by **Dr. Von Ogden Vogt**, minister of the church. . . . The fifth week of the summer bible conference at Bethany Reformed church, 111th pl. and Perry av., will be conducted by the **Rev. Archer Anderson**, Duluth, Minn., who will preach at both services Sunday. . . . A service of honor and recognition for 10 men and women of the congregation given medical discharge from military service will be conducted Sunday night at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 6400 Marshfield av., by the **Rev. Dr. Clinton C. Cox**, minister. . . . "The Divine Physician" will be **Dr. Frederick F. Shannon's** sermon topic Sunday morning at the First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington blvds.

Virginia Nelson, evangelist, will conduct the second week of the youth rally campaign at Chicago Evangelistic center, 1338 N. Damen av. Services are held at 8 every night except Friday. . . . International Lutheran hour's guest preacher Sunday afternoon will be **Dr. John H. C. Fritz**, professor of homiletical theology, Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo. . . . The **Rev. Theodore F. Adams**, First Baptist church, Richmond, Va., will preach Sunday morning in Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago. He will deliver a series of lectures on "A Minister Looks at His Task" during the second week of the Pastors' institute at the university. . . . Guest preacher Sunday morning at United Church of Hyde Park will be **Dr. J. Walter Malone**, vice president of McCormick Theological seminary. . . . The **Rev. John Norris Hall**, Washington Heights Methodist church, who completes 61 years in the ministry next month, will be absent on vacation after next Sunday, when he will preach on "What Kind of a Christian Are You?" . . . A special service of intercession will be conducted Sunday morning at St. Paul's-by-the-Lake by the **Rev. Chas. T. Hull**, rector. The form to be used will be "A Call to Prayer," published for D-day by the **Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker**, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church. . . . The **Rev. H. B. Prince**, Minneapolis, Minn., will conduct the open air meeting Monday night at the Michigan avenue bridge dock preceding the second moonlight cruise sponsored by the Mid-West Bible church, 3469 N. Cicero av., in the Chicagoland Youth for Christ program. . . . **Dawson Trotman**, Los Angeles, Cal., and the **Rev. Dr. Archer Anderson**, Duluth, Minn., will speak tomorrow night in Orchestra hall on the Chicagoland Youth for Christ program.

Youths Devote Vacation Time to War Work

BY JUDITH CASS.

In former years young women of debutante age and their beaux have spent their summers on the tennis courts and in the swimming pools at the country clubs, but this year they are interested in doing something more constructive—war work.

Five young Lake Forest boys, Vernon Armour, Donald Wells, Bill McIlvaine, Wesley Dixon, and Charles C. Haffner III., have been spending their summer holiday working in a defense plant. The boys rise at an early hour, get their own breakfasts, and share a car to near-by Waukegan, where they put in a full day of hard work. However, the young workmen will have a vacation before returning to school, for they plan to spend the month of August at the Huron Mountain club in Michigan.

While his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles C. Haffner Jr., and his debutante sister, Clarissa, are at the army post at Janesville, Tex., where Gen. Haffner is stationed as commanding officer, young Charles is living with his grandfather, Thomas Elliott Donnelley in Lake Forest.

The George P. Bugbees' debutante age daughter Susan has been relieving the help shortage at the farm of her grandmother, Mrs. Harriett Sederholm, at Genesee Depot, Wis., this summer. Miss Bugbee, whose name is on the current debut list, will wait until Christmas before making any debut plans, as she will enter the University of Wisconsin in the fall.

Miss Caroline Golding, daughter of the Robert N. Goldings, who has decided against a debut this year, is another young woman working on a farm this summer—on the family farm in Tryon, N. C. She will go directly from Tryon to Rollins college when school opens in September. Maj. and Mrs. Graham Aldis' twin daughters, Ruth and Peggy, are attending a camp in Wyoming this summer at which the young campers do their own work, including taking care of the horses, grounds, and gardens.

Miss Anna Selfridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Selfridge of Winnetka, has been contributing her share to winning the war by working with the Illinois war finance committee. Miss Selfridge, who hopes to have a small debut party at Christmas time, will take a short vacation at Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blatchford's home in Desbarats, Ont., before returning to Wellesley for her sophomore year.

Miss Patricia Selz also has been too busy with her war work to make plans for a debut this summer. Miss Selz has been assisting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Selz, chairman of the Crystal Lake branch of the Red Cross, as a staff assistant.

The C. Colton Daughadays' daughter, Deborah, is another of the many young women setting her vacation to a patriotic pattern. Not content with nurses' aid work at the Evanston hospital, she also has completed an OCD training course which qualifies her as a volunteer recreation aid to supervise recreation for children of war workers and service men at one of the city's play centers.

Here and There.

Trustees of the Ravinia Festival association have been invited to a party that Max Epstein is giving for Mrs. Louis Eckstein and Percy B. Eckhart, president of the association, following the Saturday night concert at Ravinia Park. Among the guests also will be Efrem Kurtz, who is conducting this week's concerts at the park, and his attractive wife, who are staying at the Moraine-on-the-Lake in Highland Park. Mr. Kurtz, conductor of the Kansas City Symphony orchestra, has missed his usual summer reunion with his brother, Edmund Kurtz, formerly first cellist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, for the Edmund Kurtz family moved east this summer and is settled in Port Chester, N. Y., until fall. The Efrem Kurtzes will go east Monday.

Down from Sparta, Wis., for a long week-end with the John Andrews Kings, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor brings news of her latest grandchild, the son born there July 1 to Lt. and Mrs. John M. Kernochan [Adelaide Taylor]. The baby, who has been named Richard Alden, has a brother, John Adams. Just a month ago their young cousin, Frank G. MacMurray Jr., was born in Baltimore, Md., where Lt. MacMurray is interning at Johns Hopkins. Little Frank's mother is the former Rose Taylor.

Mrs. King is arriving today from an outing at Mackinac Island, Mich., for a week-end visit with Mrs. Taylor. Early next week Mrs. Taylor is leaving for two weeks in Colorado before joining her husband, who is undersecretary of commerce in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alfred Wallenstein, whose husband is manager and director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, is visiting her parents, the Alonzo E. Wilsons, in Evanston.

Wedding News.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Quinn of Lincoln Park West announce the marriage June 24 in Casper, Wyo., of their daughter, Mary-Catherine, to Lt. Patrick E. Henneberry of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henneberry of Ardmore av. Miss Frances Quinn attended her sister as maid of honor, and another sister, Patricia, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lucile Henneberry, were bridesmaids.

The bride, who was graduated in June from Mundelein college, has two brothers in service, Sgt. Howard B. Quinn of the marines, who has served two years in the Pacific, and Pvt. Harry J. Quinn, who is in the Pacific with the signal corps. Lt. Henneberry and his bride are at home in Casper. He attended Loyola university.

* *

Heads Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. A. T. Montezon has been named president of the St. Bernard's hospital woman's auxiliary. New vice presidents are Mrs. J. D. Cain and Mrs. Claire Driscoll.

Thru the Looking Glass

Here, for what it's worth on a warm day, are what ten men we polled wish women wouldn't do:

1. Comb the long, flowing locks violently and often in public places. They say, and they're quite right, that it's unmannerly, insanitary, and an unattractive bit of business. [It's a particular offense of the bobby socks brigade and as such we sort of hate to mention it. We don't know how you feel about it, but they are beginning to bore us to tears and are, we think, being given much too much of the kind of attention that feeds their funny little exhibitionistic souls.]

2. Wear slacks—provided the wearer is over 100 pounds. One father said it was all right for slim young girls, like his daughters, to be betrousered on appropriate occasions.

3. TALK about their leg makeup. The men would rather the girls wear leg makeup than be bare legged, but it embarrasses and annoys them when women talk about it or call attention to it.

4. Be loud of mouth or pugnacious of manner. All agreed completely on this and there were some special comments, not at all flattering, on the women who make scenes in public places or over the bridge table. Pleasure in a woman's beauty turns to ashes, it appears, when woman indulges in invective.

5. Wear heavy perfumes or too much. To a man, they like the fragrance that identifies a woman and accents her charm to be "pretty" [their very word, girls] and haunting but used so artfully that it is more on the elusive than the overpowering side.

6. Wear chipped nail polish. The old masculine protests against deep polish appear to be stilled, but chips in the coating offend their eyes dreadfully.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

College Club Luncheon.

The Chicago College club will have an informal noon buffet luncheon Wednesday in the club dining room at 30 N. Michigan av., with a session of cards after.

Today's Winner in Daily $5 Prize Recipe Contest

(Other recipes, menus, and food suggestions will be found on the opposite page.)

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

12 strips bacon [about]
2 cups cooked rice
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons top milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika

Partially cook bacon strips. Line six muffin pans with 2 strips of bacon each. Combine remaining ingredients and turn into lined muffin pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. This recipe will serve six.

MRS. ERNA M. HENN, Ableman, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

First and Only.

Among some 50 men food administrators there is one woman, Alice R. Peppers, administrator of war food order No. 106—the order by which ample servings of turkey appear on holiday menus for our men in service.

She is the only woman to serve as chairman of a government industrial committee. And the only woman, to my knowledge, who, asked to speak 40 minutes before a large gathering of people, talked exactly 10 minutes and said every blessed thing she intended to say!

She is in Chicago now for a poultry convention—one of the perkiest feminine executives [in her trick green sailor hat] the conventioners ever have seen. Tho she is in great demand for speech making, she modestly attributes it to the shortness of her talks. "All I say," she admits, "is: 'The boys want turkeys and they are going to get them!'"

Plantation Commuter.

She travels a great deal—in fact began her commuting at the age of three weeks, when her family traveled back and forth between a house in New Orleans and a plantation. In her childhood she was her grandfather's beloved and constant companion. "We understood each other," she says, "the way two sometimes do in a family." She danced along at his side wherever he went, and often it was to Audubon park, because the grandfather was enormously fond of birds.

Tho she didn't know it then she was to file away this interest in birds until the day, after the 1929 market crash, she and her Wall street husband said good-by to a fashionable New York address and moved to Pennsylvania to raise poultry. It was just a little spot of land, but they loved it and so did the two little boys [relatives of hers] whom they had undertaken to rear. In fact, a few years later, when their poultry farm was flourishing, she and her husband each [unknown to each other] turned down a high pressure offer of a position back in New York. They literally had learned the poultry business "from the ground up," and they decided to stay right where they were.

Birds of a Feather.

She still owns the poultry farm, tho her husband no longer is living and the boys, Charles and Tippy, now grown, are in the navy. On the lapel of her cream colored jumper she wears a stunning silver rooster "all ready to crow." Yet she does no crowing herself about her responsible position and its honor. "When I came into the department I had a chief who was big enough to realize and appreciate the work a woman could do," she explains. "He turned me loose and said: 'Take over.'"

She has been a telephone operator, a stenographer, and a secretary, has done publicity, has run fashion shows. She shares an apartment in Washington with another woman government worker, does her own cooking, and—her confreres whisper—roasts a turkey to the queen's taste.

6 Singers Win in North Side's Festival Trials

Claude Christian Smith, 39, who won first honors among baritones in the 1934 Chicago Music Festival, scored a comeback victory last night when he captured first place in the baritone classification at the first north side auditions of singers competing to enter the Cook county finals of the 15th annual festival. The festival will be held the night of Aug. 19 in Soldiers' field.

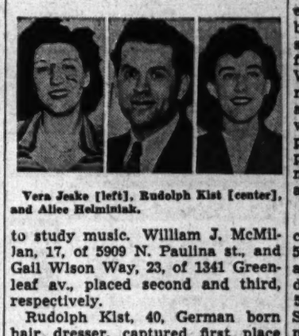
Fifty-four singers competed in the auditions, held in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. Smith, who lives

James L. Bailey [left], Margo A. Oswald [center], and C. C. Smith.

at 6140 Thorndale av., is a collection department employe of a loop bank and soloist at the Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist. Runners-up to him were Herbert H. Hoffmann, 23, of 5926 N. Nagle av., second, and Clair Dean Hutchins, 24, of 1152 Farwell av., third.

Miss Margo A. Oswald, 21, of 1508½ Sherman av., Evanston, employed in the office of an Evanston department store, won in the dramatic soprano division. A voice student for the last three years, she placed second in her class a year ago. Miss Janette Taylor, 20, of 5624 N. Rockwell st., and Miss Beverly Watts, 28, of 2304 Sherman av., Evanston, were second and third, respectively.

The lyric tenor division contest was won by James L. Bailey, 22, who lives in the Lawson Y. M. C. A. He was a bank teller at Charleston, W. Va., until he came to Chicago



Vera Jeske [left], Rudolph Kist [center], and Alice Helminiak.

to study music. William J. McMillan, 17, of 5909 N. Paulina st., and Gail Wison Way, 23, of 1341 Greenleaf av., placed second and third, respectively.

Rudolph Kist, 40, German born hair dresser, captured first place among dramatic tenors. He lives at 3721 Southport av. Franklin Foster, 48 E. Cedar st., was second, and Burton Kosmen, 701 N. Des Plaines av., Des Plaines, third.

Miss Vera Jeske, 23, of 3851 Southport av., who has scored repeatedly in sectional contests since 1941 and reached the county finals a year ago, won the contest for contraltos. She is employed in the analysis department of a bank. Second and third in this division were Miss Ella A. Hetessy, 33, of 3511 N. Wilton av., and Miss Lorraine Quinn, 18, of 5746 Kenmore av.

Miss Alice Helminiak, 23, of 1001 N. Dearborn st., a voice student whose ambition is the concert stage, won the mezzo soprano contest. Miss Yvonne Chauveau, 22, of 530 N. Wabash av., was second, and Miss Elsie Ann Imhoff, 2136 Lincoln Park West, third.

The judges were Marie Zendt, Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, and Edward Clarke. Blanche Branch was the accompanist.

Contests for coloratura soprano, lyric soprano, bass baritone, and bass will be held in the Edgewater Beach hotel tonight.

* *

Holiday Home Benefit Sale Planned for Today

The annual rummage sale given by the Lake Geneva Fresh Air association for the benefit of Holiday home will be held today in Horticultural hall at Lake Geneva, Wis. Included in the rummage are a large number of unusual and valuable fans. Mrs. Robert Tarrant is president of Holiday home, at which underprivileged Chicago children are given summer vacations.

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

(Picture on back page.)

Lester Brown, director of the war man power commission in the Chicago area, in following national WMC Director McNutt's appeal last week for women to get war jobs in the forge and foundry industry, yesterday issued a call for both men and women workers to relieve labor shortages in Chicago area foundries.

Chicago area production, in more than 30 large plants, now includes forgings and castings for B-29s, Flying Fortresses, fighter planes, landing and naval craft, bullet caps, trucks, half-tracks, railway equipment, and magnesium, bronze, and aluminum aircraft castings.

As a typical foundry making use of women workers, Mr. Brown cited the Ingalls-Shepard division of the Wyman-Gordon company, Harvey, which yesterday received the third star for its army-navy "E" flag for continued excellence in production. The plant employs more than 400 women as hammer helpers, heat treat furnace loaders and unloaders, inspectors, steel cutters, and hack saw, die machine, crane, drill press, milling machine, electric truck, and trimmer press operators.

Ingalls-Shepard employed no women before June, 1943. All women hired in the last year have been trained in the plant by experienced workers. The firm's instruction program was aided by the WMC training division thru facilities of the board of education, and was begun with a class of 93 women, 71 of whom still are on the job.

"Many forges and foundries in the Chicago area could use women to great advantage," Mr. Brown said, adding that plants have installed devices to make it possible for women to do men's work. Ingalls-Shepard, for example, has put in compressed air lifting machinery so that women can perform heavy operations.

Approximately 1,300 foundry workers must be recruited for this area by September. Persons interested should telegraph, collect, to the foundry and forge division of the WMC, Washington, D. C., giving name, address, telephone number, and age. Telegrams will be forwarded to the United States employment service office in the applicant's neighborhood, which will make the contact with plant managers.

Registrations still are being accepted at Red Cross headquarters, 529 S. Wabash av., for the nurses' aid training course to open Monday. All women between 18 and 50 are eligible. Mrs. Arthur H. Spiegel, chairman of the volunteer nurses' aid corps, last week announced that at least 600 aids must be trained in the near future to meet demands of both military and essential civilian hospitals. Applicants for the instruction may apply in person or call Wabash 7850.

Writers' Conference to Discuss Poetry at Meetings Today

Today will be poetry day at the fifth annual Writers' conference, which will close its four day session of workshops, clinics, and literary discussions with an authors' dinner tomorrow night. The meeting is being conducted at Cahn hall on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university under the joint sponsorship of the Medill school of journalism and 23 literary groups.

Paul Engle, leader of the poetry workshop, will appear both on the afternoon and evening programs, and round tables this afternoon will include discussions of song writing and newspaper verse. An international flavor will be given the meeting with a Pan-American round table at 3:45 p. m., which brings as chairman Miss Erna Fergusson, program officer of the office of the coördinator of inter-American affairs. John G. Neihardt will be among the speakers at a poet's party, scheduled at 7:45 p. m.

* *

Buy Land for School.

Purchase of a 10 acre tract north of the athletic field of Evanston Township High school, to provide for future growth and expansion of the school, has been announced by the Evanston board of education.

Kurtz Reading of Hindemith Work Pleasing

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Efrem Kurtz, conductor. Presented at Ravinia Thursday evening, July 27, 1944. The program:
Symphony No. 7, C major.....Schubert
Suite for Strings.....Corelli
Symphonic Metamorphosis on themes by C. M. von Weber [two movements] .....Hindemith
[First performance in Chicago.]
Overture to "Rienzi".....Wagner

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Altho Efrem Kurtz's second Ravina concert with the Chicago Symphony orchestra had a Hindemith novelty up its sleeve, it began, as the Russian conductor's programs seem apt to begin, with a symphony—in this case, Schubert's Seventh, one of the great works of the repertory, which would have been happier in an atmosphere more friendly to symphonic instruments, and in a concert hall equipped with the full quota of strings. Any work as superbly lyrical as this needs every possible asset if it is to sing its finest song.

Yet for all the handicaps, last night's was essentially a good performance. It began somewhat lumpishly and the andante sagged in the middle, but a good deal of this was due to soggy strings and capricious woodwinds, and could be blamed on the weather. The symphony's intentions were admirable, being aimed at clarity and crispness, and the scherzo achieved both in a swirling skill that defied the dampness and won its battle with a flourish. The finale started the argument all over again, and the the orchestra won in the end, you knew there had been a fight. The result of the symphony as a whole was victory without triumph.

The Hindemith novelty, when it finally reached performance, turned out to be considerably more persuasive than its glum title, "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber." Unfortunately, we heard but the third and fourth of four movements, the andantino and march—and I say unfortunately, because I belong to the group which considers Hindemith's one of the big names in music, contemporary or otherwise. Yet what we heard spoke eloquently for itself, without need to search the libraries to compare it with the four hand piano music that was the original Weber. The andantino is treated in Hindemith's typical style, using mass without thickness or opacity, with brilliant detail in the ceaseless flow of linear movement, and with extraordinary coördination in instrumentation. The march is martial in a light hearted, almost joyous fashion, its dominant brass superbly supported by the deftest of strings.

Mr. Kurtz had still another string to his concert bow, an altogether delightful Sarabande, Giga and Badinerie for string orchestra, arranged by Ettore Pinelli from the Corelli original. He used it as effective prelude to the Hindemith, and signed off with Wagner's overture to "Rienzi."

* *

Y. W. to Sponsor Trip to Negro Community

Continuing its series of trips about town, the Chicago Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a visit Tuesday night to Chicago's Negro community. Participants will gather for dinner at 6 p. m. at Morris' Eat shop, 410 E. 47th st., whence they will go to the South Park way Y. W. C. A. There will be a tour of the Ida B. Wells Housing project and the South Park way Community center, and a visit to the Metropolitan Funeral System and Recreational hall.

Budget Shops

Stevens

State near Washington

Downstairs at Stevens

10.95

Rayon Shantung Button Dress

very new, very cool with its cap sleeves, open collar!

Deliberately and cleverly designed with buttons—here's a dress that's definitely different! Comfortably cool cut—flattering, too, with its casual cap sleeves, wide turn back collar and mammoth pockets. Smart anywhere in Black, Brown and Melon. 10 to 18. 10.95

Sorry, no mail orders!

Downstairs—State

Direct Subway Entrance

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Budget Shops Downstairs at Stevens

Religious Services

Adventist

SOUTH SIDE—Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. S., 10:30; Worsh., 11; M. V., 8p.m. Fri.
North Shore—N. E. Hermit, at Sunnyside. Sat. serv., 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Baptist

LORIMER MEMORIAL BAPTIST.
600 E. 73d-street.
I. Cedric Peterson, Pastor.
10:45 a. m., "Doing Good."
7:45 p. m., "An Imperial Preference."

BELDEN AVENUE BAPTIST.
2309 N. Halsted. H. C. Fulton, Pastor.
Service, 9:45, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.
"Christ and the Bible Only."

Catholic

SHRINE OF ST. JUDE THADDEUS.
Dominican Fathers, 1900 S. Ashland.
NOVENA Services Every Thursday.
MASSES 10 a. m., 12:10 p. m.
HOLY HOURS, 6:30, 8 p. m.
Sun., 6 to 12 hourly. Holy hour, 3 p. m.

ST. JEROME'S—LUNT AND PAULINA.
Masses, Sun., 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Noon.
Weekdays, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a. m.

ASSUMPTION—Orleans and Illinois-sts.
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:00.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Twenty-two branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are in Chicago.
SUNDAY SERVICES, 10:45 A. M.
Sixth, Eleventh, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, 11:00.
Sunday evening service omitted in some churches during July and August.
SUBJECT, JULY 30.
"LOVE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL for pupils up to 20 years. Wednesday Evening Meetings, 8 p. m., includes testimonies of C. S. healing. Also 12 noon at Seventeenth Church.

Christian Science Reading Rooms
[DOWNTOWN DISTRICT.]
8 S. Michigan and 11 S. La Salle.
Each of the twenty-two churches maintains a free public Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.
FREE LECTURE
By a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.
Sun., July 30, Nineteenth Ch., 3:30 p. m.
4115 N. Kedvale-avenue
by Arthur C. Whitney, C. S.

Community Churches

BRYN MAWR COMMUNITY CHURCH.
7000 Jeffery-avenue. 11 a. m. Service.
Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, Minister.
The Rev. Howard S. Anderson, D. D., "The Plum Tree."

Divine Science

First Divine Science
CHURCH OF CHICAGO
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
DR. CLAUDINE WHITAKER,
"WINGS OF HEALING."
THORNE HALL.
S. W. Cor. Superior-st. and Lake Shore-dr.

Episcopal

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR.
530 Fullerton-parkway.
The Rev. Donald Boyd Kline.
Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
FULLERTON AND ORCHARD.
DR. GERHARD W. GRAUER
REV. E. BERLEKAMP, guest minister.

Lutheran

American Lutheran Conference
SALEM AUGUSTANA SYNOD.
C. Trued, Pastor. 74th and S. Calumet.
Sun. Wor., 9:30, 10:45 a. m.; S. S., 9:30.

Lutheran

American Lutheran Conference
The Evan. Lutheran Church of St. Luke.
Adelbert R. Kretzmann, Pastor.
Belmont and Greenview-avenues.
Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

S. STEPHEN'S — 87th and S. Sangamon.
O. H. GROTH, Pastor. Nor. 7075.
Vacation Sunday.
No services or S. S.

BETHEL—Humboldt and Dickens [N.L.C.A.]
Joseph B. Shefveland, Pastor.
10:45 a. m.: "Christian Confidence."

Synodical Conference

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
of Chicago [Missouri Synod]
invite you to worship.
For information call Lutheran Bureau, Inc. Butterfield 0618.
The Church of the Lutheran Hour.

ST. PAUL, 7619 Dorchester-avenue.
Rev. E. H. Pfaus, Pastor.
Morning Worship, 8, 10:45 a. m.
"The Most Popular Prayer."
7:30 p. m., "The Key to Contentment."

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church,
6430 S. Harvard-av.

United Lutheran Church

UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCHES OF CHICAGO INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH THEM.
Armin G. Weng, D. D.
Pres. Ill. Synod, U. L. C. A.
77 W. Washington-st. Fra. 9847.

—NORTHWEST—

WICKER PK.—2112 Le Moyne (1600 N.).
C. Venable, Pastor—Worship, 10:45 a. m.
ST. LUKE—2700 N. Francisco (2900 W.).
E. Valbracht, Pastor—Worship, 10:30 a. m.
EDGEBRK.—6427 N. Spokane (5400 W.).
A. H. Weeg, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
GLADSTONE PK.—5929 Foster (5200 N.).
G. L. Garver, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

—SOUTH—

WOODLAWN IMMANUEL—6400 Kenwood.
C. E. Paulina, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.

—WEST—

ST. PETER'S—3300 Le Moyne (1500 N.).
W. A. Kunz, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
NORTH AUSTIN—Mason and Le Moyne.
F. Otterbein, D.D. Pastor—8:30, 9:45, 11.
Rev. R. H. Allen, Assoc. Pastor.

—NORTH—

GRACE—600 Belden-avenue (2300 N.).
H. G. TWIETMEYER, Pastor, 11 a. m.
"Possessing Our Possessions."
HOLY TRINITY—1218 Addison (3600 N.).
J. Allen Leas, Pastor—Worship, 11 a. m.
ROGERS PARK—1701 Morse (6950 N.).
Ernest Ewald, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.
UNITY—5401 N. Magnolia (1232 W.).
Millard Stiles, Pastor—Worship, 10:45.

Methodist

ST. JAMES METHODIST
South Ellis-avenue at East 46th-street.
11:00 A.M.
BISHOP BRUCE R. BAXTER,
of
PORTLAND, OREGON,
GUEST PREACHER.
THOMAS M. PENDER, PH. D., D.D.,
MINISTER.
Take Drexel-Hyde Park bus, No. 1, to 46th-st., walk 1 block east.

CHICAGO TEMPLE
Clark and Washington-sts.
Dr. Charles R. Goff.
11 a. m.: "Living Up to Our Beliefs."
7:30 p. m. "God and Our Troubles."
"The Loop Church with the Chimes."

EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH.
STUART D. WHITE, Pastor.
Kenmore-Berwyn Edgewater Bch. "L" sta.
11 a. m., "Victory, God's Way."

EVANSTON FIRST. Church-Hinman.
Ernest Fremont Tittle, preaching on "Religion in Human Life." 4.
"God in History," 11 a. m.

IRVING PARK FIRST, 3801 N. KEELER.
Lester R. Minton, D. D., Minister.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 27.—Since "Wilson," the film story of Woodrow Wilson, is causing so much controversy [even some fist fights] before it has been seen on the screen, with one group saying the picture will help the Democrats, another group declaring it was made to influence a certain kind of negotiation at the peace table, I decided to get some real low down from the man who made the film—Darryl Zanuck. . . . "Whatever made you do 'Wilson' in the first place?" I asked. "Well, I'll tell you," he replied, "I was doing a story about Samuel Gompers, which Lamar Trotti had written, and we ran across an episode about how Gompers was called to the White House to confer with President Wilson. The sequence was the most moving scene in the script. Here was Gompers, a poor immigrant boy, who fought and won many battles for labor. He was honest, everybody respected him, and the President of the United States called him to get his advice. That was the first time in our history such a thing had happened. In Wilson's day, labor didn't have the power it now has, and Gompers wrote, 'It was the most exciting single episode of my entire life. Imagine a labor man being invited to confer with the President!'"

The Birth of a New Idea.

"Well," Zanuck continued, "this impressed me so much that I said to Trotti, 'Maybe we're doing the story of the wrong man. How about looking up the real life facts about Woodrow Wilson?' That was O. K. with Trotti, because he hailed from Atlanta, Ga., where Wilson's first wife was born. Their families knew each other very well. As a young man, Wilson practiced law there. He met his wife there. He'd always been a hero to Trotti, which is natural. It isn't all of us who are privileged to know intimately a President and his family while they were growing up. So I told Trotti to write me a synopsis of Wilson's life. . . . That was two and a half years ago. Could I know then that Franklin Roosevelt, in 1944, would run for a fourth time? Could I know that the war would still be going on? Could I know what a power labor would become? I had no crystal ball. I just fell in love with the story of a great American. I never stopped to think whether he was a Republican or a Democrat, any more than I would have questioned the political views of Lincoln or Washington.

It's Biographical—Not Political.

"This was a great man. I thought his story should be told. And when they accuse me of making a film which has political implication and influence, I don't know what they're talking about. I'm a registered Republican. I've never voted for Franklin Roosevelt, but that has nothing to do with this picture. . . . Whether it's a success or failure, I can't tell. I hope it will be the former. If it's a failure, the blame is all mine. I insisted upon making it against the advice of my company, against the counsel of my friends. Other producers called me up to say, 'What are you sticking your neck out for?' Well, I stuck my neck out to put what I think is the life of a great man on the screen. If it isn't a success here, I'm sure it will be in every foreign land. I show our country as it really is.

The American Way Portrayed.

"When foreigners see the way we live, our freedom of action, freedom of speech, the chance every man has to succeed, just as did Gompers, the immigrant boy who accomplished so much for labor, I'm sure they'll say, 'O, please! I want to go to the land of the free so I can become an American citizen.' If I've done that, I will have justified my position as a movie producer. . . . When Trotti delivered the outline of Wilson's life, I had joined the army and was in Washington, D. C. After reading his script, I got him on the phone and asked him to join me. He did. He stayed four weeks, and in that time we worked out the whole outline of the picture. . . . It was a gigantic job, getting the consent of the brilliant men and women who had gone thru the Wilson regime to be impersonated on the screen, and all these people had to pass on my story and the way each was portrayed. Young Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge came all the way to Hollywood to confer about the scenes his grandfather participated in. When he left here, I had his consent and blessing."

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DOWNTOWN

RIALTO
STATE & VAN BUREN
A STAGE LOADED WITH GLAMOUR AND BEAUTY HEADED BY THE NOTED DANCER . . .
Bettina
IS POISON A WOMAN'S WEAPON?
Midnite Show Sat.
BERMUDA MYSTERY
Ann RUTHERFORD
PRESTON FOSTER

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING
OPEN 1:45
VICIOUS SIREN DEVIL NO MAN COULD RESIST HER!
"THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN"
Veronica LAKE
Franchot TONE
LOVE RUNS WILD IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK!
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"
Nancy Charles Coniveras
COBY • COBURN • DOWLING

CONGRESS • GATEWAY
HUMPHREY BOGART and MICHELE MORGAN
CLAUDE RAINS "Passage to Marseille"
Plus PAUL LUKAS and K. T. STEVENS
"Address Unknown"

TERMINAL Open 1:45
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45
BELPARK Open 1:45
DONALD O'CONNOR JOEL KUPPERMAN
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
& GAIL PATRICK NANCY KELLY
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

WILL ROGERS Op. 1:45—Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" & Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE"

PORTAGE DRAKE 'Broadway Rhythm' 'Ladies Gourageous'

ADMIRAL "THE IMPOSTOR" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

● LIBERTY 3765 Full. Opens 1:30—COOL. Phantom 13 Color Cartoons! Dick Foran, "SONG OF THE SADDLE," Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

● EMBASSY 3840 Full. Open 1:30—COOL. COLOR CARTOON! NEWS! PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"; "Hey, Rookie"—Funniest Comedy Riot of Rookies

● IRVING 4000 Irving Park — COOL. JOAN BENNETT, FRANCHOT TONE, "WIFE TAKES A FLYER"! Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" in Technicolor!

● AVON 3527 Fullerton. Opens 1:30—COOL. Johnny Boot Davis & Band! 3 Cartoons. James STEWART, NEDY LAMARR, Ian HUNTER "SHE LIVES WITH ME"—George BRENT BASIL RATHBONE, "INTERNATIONAL LADY"

● CROWN 1607 W. Division—Op. 10—COOL. Rita HAYWORTH, Gene KELLY "COVER GIRL" in Technicolor! Dick Powell Jack Oakie, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

MONT CLARE
Doors Open 12:30—Cooled for Comfort. HUMPHREY BOGART, MICHELE MORGAN "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Av. Matinee Daily. Free Parking. COOL. Gail Patrick, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"; Roy Rogers, 'COWBOY and the SENORITA'

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski. OPEN 5:30. COOL! SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, "ICELAND"; Akim Tamiroff, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

GRAND 3433 W. North. Cool. Ann Miller "VAGABONDS" "HEY, ROOKIE"; Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. OPEN 1:30. Priscilla Lane, "BLUES of the NIGHT"; William Henry, "SILENT PARTNER"

NITA 2915 Milwaukee Avenue. Richard Dix, "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"; "TOM, DICK & HARRY"—"LAST of DUANES"

DALE 2860 Milwaukee. Akim Tamiroff "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" & Richard Arlen in "TIMBER QUEEN"

TIFFIN Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"; Roy Rogers, 'COWBOY and the SENORITA'

RIVOLI 4346 Elston—DENNIS MORGAN, C-O-O-L! "QUEEN'S END"; Akim Tamiroff, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

KARLOV Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne COOL! "A GUY NAMED JOE"; Don Ameche, "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO
MADISON NR. CRAWFORD
OPEN 1:45
RACING THOROUGHBREDS... ROMANCING YOUNG HEARTS!
"HOME IN INDIANA"
Lon McCALLISTER Charlotte GREENWOOD Walter BRENNAN Jeanne CRAIN
TECHNICOLOR
SMOKING HOT ENTERTAINMENT!
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
Gail PATRICK • Martha RAYE

PARADISE
OPEN 1:45
ALL FOR ONE—ONE FOR ALL
"THE SULLIVANS"
Anne BAXTER
Thomas MITCHELL • John ALVIN
THE SULLIVANS' SAGA OF FIVE BROTHERS AND THEIR SISTERS
Plus
"BERMUDA MYSTERY"
Preston Foster • Ann Rutherford

CENT. PK. Open 1:45—Donald O'Connor "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" J. CARROL NAISH, "MONSTER MAKER"

STATE Open 1:30
SENATE Open 1:45
MANOR Open 1:30
DONALD O'CONNOR JOEL KUPPERMAN
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
& GAIL PATRICK
"Women in Bondage"

IMPERIAL Today 12:30. "TIGER WOMAN" Cartoon. News. Jack Oakie Geo. Murphy, Mitz Berle, "RISE & SHINE"
MYSTERY THRILLER "Silent Partner" George Montgomery—Zane Gray's "LAST OF DUANES"

MADLIN 1910 W. Mad.—BELLY-LAFF Show! MARX BROS., "BIG STORE"
LAUREL & HARDY "CHUMP AT OXFORD"
3 STOOGES! "I CAN HARDLY WAIT"
MICKEY MOUSE! Donald Duck! & Bugs Bunny!

4 STAR 2418 Mad. THE 3 STOOGES. 6 HITS NEWS and CARTOON
Conrad Veidt, "KING of the DAMNED"; Bill Henry, Lyle Talbot, "PAROLE FIXER"

CENTURY 1421 W. Mad.—Joan BENNETT, Jack BENNY, Monty WOOLLEY "ARTISTS & MODELS ABROAD," Joel McCrea "REACHING FOR THE SUN" & "The Phantom"

LINDY 1710 W. Mad. "TIGER WOMAN" Opens 12:30 ALAN LADD "Joan of Paris," Paul HENREID, "Follies Girl"

DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE
AIR CONDITIONED
Open 9:45
ALL LAUGHS - ALL FUN
Not a Hint of War in the Whole Show
WHAT-A-MAN O'CONNOR—the Casanova Kid in his most hilarious tri-angle!
DONALD O'CONNOR
SUSANNA FOSTER
PEGGY RYAN
"This Is the Life"
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
PATRIC KNOWLES
RAY EBERLE—ORCHESTRA
Plus OLSEN & JOHNSON in "GHOST CATCHERS"
LEO GORCEY • HUNTZ HALL • LON CHANEY
GLORIA JEAN • MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

RKO GRAND
ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 9:45
A SMASHING SALVO OF CRASHING ACTION . . . and tender love!
"MARINE RAIDERS"
starring PAT O'BRIEN • ROBERT RYAN • RUTH HUSSEY
PLUS NEW CO-HIT "FOLLOW THE LEADER"
with JOAN MARSH

NORTH
UPTOWN
Starts 2:00
RACING THOROUGHBREDS... ROMANCING YOUNG HEARTS!
"HOME IN INDIANA"
Lon McCALLISTER Charlotte GREENWOOD Walter BRENNAN Jeanne CRAIN
TECHNICOLOR
SMOKING HOT ENTERTAINMENT!
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
Gail PATRICK • Martha RAYE

GRANADA
Opens 1:30
THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN
Veronica LAKE
Franchot TONE

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

RIVIERA
Open 1:30
THREE RING SHOW of Fun... Song... Dance!
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
Geo. RAFT • Vera ZORINA
A Dozen of Guest Stars!
4 Famous Bands
PEE WEE KING • FREDDIE SLACK
CHARLIE SPIVAK • LOUIS JORDAN
plus

CENTURY Clark-Diversey
NORSHORE Howard-Clark
NORTOWN Western-Devon
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
HUMPHREY BOGART MICHELE MORGAN
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
PAUL LUKAS K. T. STEVENS
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

LAKESIDE 4720 Sheridan
COVENT 2555 N. Clark
GEORGE MURPHY, Color! "Broadway Rhythm" & LORETTA YOUNG "Ladies Gourageous"

HOWARD In COLOR! Rita Hayworth 'COVER GIRL' & Dick Powell, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

GINE 6 P. M. Open Ray MILLAND, GINGER ROGERS "MAJOR & THE MINOR" ANN SHERIDAN, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—COOL. Jean DAVIS, George MURPHY, Nancy KELLY "SHOW BUSINESS" FRED MacMURRAY—PAULETTE GODDARD 'STANDING ROOM ONLY'
Added: "VIVA MEXICO" Story of Modern Mexico

● VOGUE 3312 Broadway — COOL. "INTO THE CLOUDS"—In Color! Charlie Chan, "CHINESE CAT," Nancy Kelly GAIL PATRICK, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

● MODE 3912 Sheridan. Op. 1:30—COOL. 3 CARTOONS! THE PHANTOM! Lloyd Nolan, Peggy Knight, "APACHE TRAIL" ROY ROGERS, "MADMEN FROM MEADOWS"

● 400 6740 Sheridan—Opens 1:30—COOL. Jeanette MacDONALD, "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" Martha SCOTT, "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP" Robert BENCHLEY, "IMPORTANT BUSINESS"

● DEVON Both Theaters C-O-O-L 6225 Broadway
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark
RITA HAYWORTH ★ GENE KELLY ★ IN TECHNICOLOR
"COVER GIRL"
Dick POWELL, Linda DARNELL, Jack OAKIE,
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

● N. CENTER 4651 Lincoln Ave.—COOL. 3 CARTOON RIOTS! Charlie Chan, "Chinese Cat," plus Gail Patrick, NANCY KELLY, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

● BIOGRAPH 3433 Lin. Op. 12:45—COOL. Patsy Kelly, THREE CARTOON HITS! Dick Foran, "SONG OF THE SADDLE," plus Dick Arlen, "Timber Queen"—Last Chap. Phantom

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—3 CARTOONS! "SILENT PARTNER," Mystery Hit! Ginny SIMMS, Tommy DORSEY, & Band, "BROADWAY RHYTHM," in Technicolor

● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — COOL. RAY MILLAND Ginger Rogers, 'Major & the Minor' FRED MacMURRAY, "THE LADY IS WILLING" Extra! "PHANTOM"—Cartoon! 1st Run News!

● VIC Sheffield and Belmont —COOL. Joan BENNETT, Adolphe MENJOU, "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER," John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

The ESQUIRE
"SHOW BUSINESS"
GEO. MURPHY, CONSTANCE MOORE And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 9:20 10:30.
review 6:00—10:00
feature 4:30 9:30—10:30
"—an engaging comedy, sophisticated yet altogether winning"—The New York Times
ROBERT YOUNG "CLAUDIA" INA CLAIRE

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 25c 6 to 6:30. COOL. Irene Dunne, Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson "A GUY NAMED JOE" Plus Richard Arlen in "TIMBER QUEEN"

LANE COURT ARMITAGE OPEN 1:30 AT CLARK COOL! Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, "IN OUR TIME" & Ann Miller, Joe Besser, "HEY, ROOKIE" & Dinnerware to Ladies

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1:30. Dish Nite George Murphy, Ginny Simms, Dorsey & Band, in Color, "BROADWAY RHYTHM" Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr L. Op. 1 P.M. Cool! Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino, Mary Boland, "IN OUR TIME" & Dick Powell, "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

SURF Dearb. at Division Air Conditioned Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden "PANAMA MARIAGE" & SURF FOLLIES Feature at 6:45, 8:32 and 10:19 P. M.

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. OPEN 1:30 COOL! Dick Powell, Linda Darnell Jack Oakie, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" & Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

CALO 5404 N. Clark. Open 5:00. COOL Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "IN OUR TIME"

COED "THE RAINS CAME" 1330 Morse. Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Open 5:30. Cool 2 Feats. "TIMBER QUEEN" J. Benny, "MEANEST MAN in the WORLD" "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

DE LUXE "Broadway Rhythm" 1141 Wilson. G. Sanders, "SAINT TAKES OVER"

WEST
● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — COOL. 3 CARTOONS! Charlie Chan, "CHINESE CAT," plus Roy Rogers "COWBOY and THE SENORITA" "MONSTER MAKER" Terror Thriller!

● B'DY STRAND 1541 W. Roose.—COOL. 'WOMEN in BONDAGE' Dick POWELL, Linda DARNELL, Jack OAKIE, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

● JOY 1511 W. Roose.—COOL—3 CARTOONS! Jeffery Mack Brown, "RANGE LAW" George Huston, Al St. John, "FRONTIER SCOUT"

● BYRD Cicero at Madison St. — COOL "HEY, ROOKIE"—Comedy Riot! PAUL HENREID, Ida Lupino, "IN OUR TIME"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Pulaski Rd.—COOL. GEORGE MURPHY GINGER ROGERS, "TOM, DICK AND HARRY" Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, "DANCE HALL"

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave.—COOL. 2 Cartoons! "Tiger Woman" TEX O'BRIEN, "GUNS OF THE LAW" plus RAY CORRIGAN, "COWBOY COMMANDOS"

MARSHALL SQ. 2175 Cermak. Open 1. Cool "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30
Betty Grable (in Technicolor)
"PIN UP GIRL"
Wally Brown, Allan Carney
"7 DAYS ASHORE"

CAPITOL
Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell
"THE SULLIVANS"
George Raft, Zorina
'FOLLOW the BOYS'
EXTRA! "LIBERATION OF ROME"

STRATFORD 636-Hal. Ed. G. Robinson Lynn Bari, "TAMPICO" Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell, "BUFFALO BILL"
BEVERLY Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan 'CHIP OFF the OLD BLOCK'
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
RHODES 79th-Rhodes
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
Dick Powell Linda Darnell "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" Gail Patrick "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
GROVE Rita Hayworth, "COVER GIRL" "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
HIGHLAND Gene Kelly, "COVER GIRL" "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
SHORE "LADIES COURAGEOUS" Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE"

COSMO "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
HAMILTON "A GUY NAMED JOE" "TUNISIAN VICTORY"
FROLIC 35th-Ellis—2 REQUEST HITS Bruce Cabot, "KING KONG" Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie in "ICELAND"
OAKLAND "BROADWAY RHYTHM" "THE BLACK ROOM"
"MET" Rita Hayworth, "COVER GIRL" Thriller! "THE MONSTER MAKER"

★V 47th-Drexel. Open 1:30. Errol Flynn, "EDGE of DARKNESS" Lucille Ball, Lynn Bari "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH" "Desert Hawk"
★ARK "GENTLEMAN JIM" ERROL FLYNN Open 12:30. COOL. "Call of the South Seas"
★SUN Fred MacMurray, "Rangers of Fortune" Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, "PILER 13"
★WOODLAWN Open 12:30. George Sanders "QUIET, MURDER" "Mountie" Ran. Scott "Swiss Family Robinson"
★RAY Op. 1:30. Ray Milland, Sonja Henie, Robt. Cummings "Everything Happens at Night" Ellen Drew, John Hubbard, "OUR WIFE"
★MIDWAY OPEN 1:30 GIANT ACTION SHOW! 3 HITS "DOUBLE CROSS" "MARKED MEN" and "FEDERAL FUGITIVES"

PICCADILLY
ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL SELENA ROYLE
PAUL LUKAS K. T. STEVENS J. P. FOSTER VAN JOHNSON
"THE SULLIVANS"
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

HARPER Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino "IN OUR TIME" "SILENT PARTNER"

HYDE PARK Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor "DESPERADOES" in Tech.

KEN 1235 E. 47th. Allan Jones, Susan Foster "THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC" Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Winner "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 COOL! Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" & Ralph Morgan, "Monster Maker"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark. Open 12:30. COOL Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne in "A GUY NAMED JOE"—Rich. Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes, "TIMBER QUEEN"—"WELLS FARGO"

HARVARD 63d-Harvard. 3 FEATURES "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Ann Miller, The Vagabonds 'HEY, ROOKIE' Tom Conway, "The FALCON OUT WEST"

PARK 3955 S. Pkwy.—Full-Length Feature! "TUNISIAN VICTORY" Official! SPENCER TRACY, "A GUY NAMED JOE"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted. LINDA DARNELL 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW' "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" Gail Patrick.

CHELTEN 79th-Exchange Avenue "TUNISIAN VICTORY" "GUY NAMED JOE" Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne

JACKSON PK. Jack Benny, K. Frances "CHARLEY'S AUNT" M. Douglas, M. Loy, "SD FINGER, LEFT HAND"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Cool. W. Henry "SILENT PARTNER" G. Murphy, Ginny Simms 'BROADWAY RHYTHM'

MICHIGAN 55th and Michigan — COOL 'SHAKE Hands with MURDER' Walter HUSTON, Joan CRAWFORD, "RAIN"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. COOL. Wm. Henry "SILENT PARTNER" G. Murphy, Ginny Simms 'BROADWAY RHYTHM'

DOWNTOWN

A RECORD UNEQUALLED!
"GOING MY WAY" could go on.. and on.. and on.. indefinitely; but it MUST GO to make way for other pictures!
Great crowds jammed the theater to solid capacity the past 7 weeks. By the end of this, the 8th and Final Week, approximately
1,000,000 PEOPLE
..almost 1/3 Chicago's population..will have seen this remarkable picture; an attendance record unheard of in all the history of the Chicago theater.
8th and FINAL WEEK!
BING CROSBY in "GOING MY WAY"
Paramount's finest with
BARRY FITZGERALD
JEAN HEATHER
RISE STEVENS
BING CROSBY GOING MY WAY STAGE 4 INK SPOTS LOU BREESE
IN PERSON! 4 INK 4 SPOTS
Smash STAGE Show! In Person
LOU BREESE and his MUSIC
Fred & Elaine BARRY Dance sensations of the decade
ARTHUR BLAKE The satirical comedian
THE SHYRETTOS Rhythm fun on high
CHICAGO
BALABAN & KATZ · STATE NR. RANDOLPH
COME EARLY FOR PROMPT SEATS!
Doors Open 8:30 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
Last Feature 11:00 p. m.
Next Friday CAROLE LANDIS · MARTHA RAYE · KAY FRANCIS · BETTY HUTTON "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" stage BILLY ROSE'S 1944 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE REVUE"

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI
OPEN 1:00
"KHAKI-WACKY ROOKIE... ALWAYS IN HOT WATER!"
"SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
Robert WALKER Donna REED Leonard WYMAN Robert Benchley · Bob Crosby
plus
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

SOUTHTOWN
OPEN 1:30
Some ZING for the boys— and for the girls too!
BETTY GRABLE
"PIN UP GIRL"
MARTHA RAYE · JOE E. BROWN
CHARLIE SPIVAK and his ORCH.
THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN
Veronica LAKE
Franchot TONE

TOWER ★ HUMPHREY BOGART MICHELE MORGAN
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
PAUL LUKAS K. T. STEVENS
'ADDRESS UNKNOWN'

MARYLAND WOMEN . . ENSLAVED AND DEGRADED! GAIL PATRICK NANCY KELLY "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
"It Happened Tomorrow" DICK POWELL Linda DARNELL

REGAL TWO-GUN ACTION THE WEST AT ITS WILDEST! JOEL McCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA
"BUFFALO BILL" IN TECHNICOLOR!
A Dashing Yank . . A Bewitching Village Beauty
Robert Taylor Susan Peters "Song of Russia"
EXTRA! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

E.A.R. 6839 Went. Op. 5:45. Cool. Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Ward Bond, "A GUY NAMED JOE" & "Tunisian Victory"

LEX 1161 E. 63d. Open 12:30. Cooled by Refrig. Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS" G. Murphy, Ginny Simms 'BROADWAY RHYTHM'

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. COOL. Gail Patrick "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" Roy Rogers, Mary Lee, "COWBOY & SENORITA"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Opens 6:00. Free Parking Lor. Young, 'LADIES COURAGEOUS' Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"

STATE Lor. Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS" Dick Powell, 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW'

SUBURBAN
FOREST PARK
FOREST "Chip Off the Old Block" Donald Crisp & "COWBOY & SENORITA"—Cool

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 1. Don. O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" Plus "COWBOY AND THE SENORITA"

Danny KAYE in Samuel Goldwyn's "UP IN ARMS."
DINAH SHORE DANA ANDREWS
COOL WOODS
RAND.-DEAR 7:45 A.M. CONT. LATE SHOWS, MIDNITE TO 4 A.M.

37c to 1 P. M. 40c to 6:30
TODAY AT 9:45 A.M.
BE HAPPIER THAN YOU ARE! COME ON AND SWING IT WITH SOME STARS!
ON STAGE
Abe Lyman AND HIS CALIFORNIANS
featuring ROSE BLANE · FRANKIE CONNORS
plus BOB DU PONT THAT FUNNY JUGGLER
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MARTY MAY
ORIENTAL
SCREEN—1ST SHOWING IT'S A PANIC! One single gal—two single G. Is—and only one room to sleep in!
JOHNNY Doesn't Live Here Anymore
with SIMONE · SIMON JAMES ELLISON WM. TERRY ALAN DINEHART
NEXT FRI. ADA LEONARD ELLA MAE MORSE · JACKIE KELK

SUBURBAN
NO MAN'S LAND
Paulette GODDARD, Fred MacMURRAY "STANDING ROOM ONLY"
ROBERT TAYLOR "SONG OF RUSSIA"
OPEN 5:30
TEATRO
35c to 1:00

AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5835 W. Division—OPEN 6 P. M. COOLED BY REFRIGERATION Akim Tamiroff, Lynn Bari, Bridge of San Luis Rey' Dennis Morgan, Dick Foran, "Heart of the North"
PLAISANCE Thornton Wilder's "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Margaret O'Brien, Bobt. Young, Lorraine Day "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chgo. Musical Hit! Ann Miller, "HEY, ROOKIE" Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
AUSTIN Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne "A GUY NAMED JOE" Glenn Ford, Rand. Scott, "DESPERADOES"
B&K IRIS Op. 4. IRENE DUNNE, SPENCER TRACY "GUY NAMED JOE" & GLORIA JEAN, "FAROM MY RHYTHM"
PARK Gene Tierney, Victor Mature COOL "SHANGHAI GESTURE" Fredric March, Lor. Young, "BEDTIME STORY"
OHIO 653 N. Cicero. In Color. GINGER ROGERS, "LADY in the DARK" Tom Conway, "The FALCON OUT WEST"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—COOL Michele MORGAN, Claude RAINS, HUMPHREY BOGART "Passage to Marseille" Paul 'Address Unknown' Extra! Latest Lukas News Events!
SOUTHERN 835 S. Oak Park. 2 CARTOONS HARRY JAMES and BAND Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, "SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES" ROY ROGERS, "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"
LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—COOL RITA HAYWORTH, GENE KELLY, "COVER GIRL" in Technicolor plus Dick Powell, L. Darnell, J. Oakie, "It Happened Tomorrow" Added: "MACKINAC ISLAND" in Color

MAYWOOD
LIDO Doors Open 12:30. EDDIE COOL CANTOR Joan Davis, Geo. Murphy, "SHOW BUSINESS" Anne Baxter, Thos. Mitchell, "THE SULLIVANS"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI DOORS OPEN 6:00 P. M. In Technicolor—GENE KELLY, RITA HAYWORTH, "COVER GIRL" Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, "It Happened Tomorrow"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand. RED SKELTON in "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN" ANNA STEN, "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Donald O'Connor, "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK" & Gail Patrick in "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN Opens at 8:30 & 10:30 P. M.
RODDY McDOWALL DONALD CRISP 'LASSIE COME HOME'

EVANSTON
STADIUM OPEN 6:15. 35c to 6:30 Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms "BROADWAY RHYTHM" all in Technicolor & Tom Conway, "FALCON OUT WEST"
B&K VARSITY Open Betty Grable, Cesar 1:30 "PIN UP GIRL" & Chester MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
B&K VALENCIA 1:30 "Broadway Rhythm" Plus Loretta Young, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
B&K CORONET 35c JEAN GABIN 6:30 "THE IMPOSTOR" Lynn Bari, "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Dick Powell, Linda Darnell Jack Oakie, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" & Ray Rogers, "COWBOY and the SENORITA"

WINNETKA
COMMUNITY 'Broadway Rhythm' Geo. Murphy, Ginny Simms, "ROCHESTER"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 6:15. 25c to 6:30 Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" All in Technicolor

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" D. Powell, Linda Darnell, "It Happened Tomorrow"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK COOL. Open 6. Dick Powell Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" & Margaret Lindsay, "TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES COOL. OPEN 6 P. M. Dick Powell, Linda Darnell Jack Oakie, "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" & Nancy Kelly, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

ELMHURST
YORK COOL. Roy Rogers, Mary Lee "The COWBOY and the SENORITA" Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan and the Chinese Cat"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD OPEN 1:00. COOL "SUNDAY PUNCH" RICHARD ARLEN, "TIMBER QUEEN"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE "CHIP OFF the OLD BLOCK" & Gail Patrick, "WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN Paul Henreid, Ida Lupino "IN OUR TIME" Boland, "IN OUR TIME" Ann Miller, Larry Parks, "HEY, ROOKIE"

AIR-CONDITIONED
TELENEWS
STATE AND RANDOLPH—STATE 2321
ALL NEW SHOW AT 12 NOON
RUSS 'NEAR East PRUSSIA!
BRITISH TAKE CAEN
YANKS WIN LA HAYE
PORT CHICAGO BLAST KILLS HUNDREDS!
ALL NEW PICTURES DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
AXIS CRACKUP?—HITLER BOMBED—TOJO OUSTED
1st Films FRENCH MAQUIS
Other News and Shorts!

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN LATEST NEWSREEL —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— Robert Taylor Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard "SONG OF RUSSIA" "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

CLARK Clark at Mad. Midnite Show Latest News —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION— JEAN GARBIN "THE IMPOSTOR" and LON CHANEY, "WEIRD WOMAN"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—35c incl. tax to 1 P. M. FRANCIS LEDERER, SIGRID CURIE in "VOICE in the WIND" Featuring SMETANA'S "MOLDAU"

2 BEST at the cool McVickers
TODAY—9:40 a. m.—Mid.-Nite
TWICE AS TERRIFIC IN TECHNICOLOR!
BETTY GRABLE
"PIN UP GIRL"
JOHN HARVEY MARTHA RAYE JOE E. BROWN
Plus A Musical Hit in Picture Entertainment
"THE SULLIVANS"
ANNE BAXTER THOMAS MITCHELL EDWARD RYAN TRUDY MARSHALL
PRICE CHANGES 1 AND 6:30

ROOSEVELT
STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 9:45 a. m. Pr. Ch. 12 & 5
Love THAT DEFIES DEATH!
John GARFIELD Paul HENREID Sydney Greenstreet
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
Warner Bros. smash
ELEANOR PARKER
EDMUND GWENN • GEO. TOBIAS
GEO. COULOURIS • FAYE EMERSON
2nd wonder week!

2 HEP-HAPPY HITS 2
8:00 a. m. to 3:00 a. m. Last Feat. 1:10 a.m.
GARRICK
LOVE ON A SWING SPREE!
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
DICK POWELL • LUCILLE BALL
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
Vaughn MONROE and his Orchestra
SPIKE JONES & his City Slickers
Plus BEDLAM'S LOOSE
JACK CARSON
"MAKE YOUR OWN BED"
Jane WYMAN Irene MANNING

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW JOEL McCREA LINDA DARNELL MAUREEN O'HARA GEORGE SANDERS 'BUFFALO BILL' 'ACTION in ARABIA'

STUDIO V

Here's Movie for Delight of Teen-Age Set

"THIS IS THE LIFE."

A Universal picture, directed by Felix E. Feist, featuring Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster, and presented at the Palace.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This is one of those jive numbers bulwarked by a bit more of a plot than is customary. And when I say "a bit" I mean a bit, as the story is a simple thing and very obvious.

The picture depicts young Donald O'Connor as the son of a small town doctor. He is a youth of poise and good sense who sets out to win back his girl, Angela [Susanna Foster], who has gone overboard for a handsome army surgeon [Patric Knowles] home on sick leave. . . . The major and his dog are billeted in the boarding house of Susanna's aunt [Dorothy Peterson], with whom she lives. . . .

Maj. Jarret is amused and rather uncomfortable under Angela's worship and at last, after a good plain talk with Jimmy [Donald], in which he assures the latter that he's no rival, he departs for New York. Before leaving he tells both kids if either ever needs any help from him—Angela with her singing or Jimmy with his medicine—he, the major, will be delighted to come to their aid. . . .

So he goes away to his luxurious New York apartment. . . . Follow Angela and her aunt—to be put up by him, as they don't know where to find other lodgings. Angela, you see, has inherited $6,000.

The damsel pursues the major. . . . Jimmy pursues her and, en route, discovers that the major has a beautiful and very clever ex-wife, with whom he is still in love [Louise Albritton—Mmmm! Ah!] Meet young Mr. Fixit in the person of Jimmy Plum.

Donald is his characteristic, light hearted self, and other parts are competently played. Susanna sings quite a bit, but I was rather disappointed with her voice, which seemed, this time, clear, true—but colorless. Louise Albritton and Patric Knowles are glamorous and outshine the kid.

The picture is not too long and should delight teen-agers.

See you tomorrow.

Music Note

Massimo Freccia, conductor of the New Orleans Symphony orchestra, arrives this morning to audition musicians. He is said to have plans for a symphonic showboat to ply the Mississippi, perhaps in the style that Serge Koussevitzky once cruised the Russian Volga.

Princess Frock

Both slim and heavier figure types are flattered by this princess frock's straight and handsome lines. Printed and plain materials, either sheer or regular weight, make up well. Style No. 3489 is designed for sizes 12 to 42. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 35 inch material with ¾ yard 35 inch contrasting and 1⅞ yards of ruffling.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The summer fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite 11th st.

Grant park symphony orchestra, George Dasch conducting; Anne Brown, soprano.

Overture to "The Secret of Susanne" .....Wolf-Ferrari
Symphony No. 1, G-minor.....Kalinnikoff
Aria, "Pleures, Pleures, Mes Yeux" from "Le Cid".....Massenet
Suite, "Woodland".....MacDowell
"Summer Time" and "My Man's Gone Now" from "Porgy and Bess" .....Gershwin
Valse de Concert, Opus 47.....Glazounoff

Going Steady Dating Code Has Its Rules

BY MAUREEN DALY.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The strict, unwritten dating code for going steady has just two simple rules:

1. The friendship must be based on sincere affection and mutual respect.

2. Should either the guy or gal decide to move out of the exclusive hand-holding department, the friendship is *still* based on mutual respect.

on the SOLID side

And it is only an off-the-cob character, fellow or girl, who would forget either rule!

Here's a letter from an unhappy honeychile with a recent brush-off, and to make things more unpleasant, the particular joe involved is taking time out to talk about her! It goes this way:

"I went with a certain boy for three years and didn't go out with another boy all that time. I still like the boy and know that deep down in his heart he likes me a little. But he doesn't talk to me at all any more and when I say 'Hello,' he just laughs.

"Fellows and girls all tell me I will forget him, but I haven't yet. I know I won't because I like him too much, and other boys don't interest me. Three years is a long time. His best friend congratulated me because he said I have behaved like a lady in spite of everything. I try to be as pleasant as possible to him and his family, whom I see often, and I always speak well of him. Do you suppose if I keep on being nice and 'lady-like' he'll see the light and begin talking to me and not *about* me?"

Fortunately, you are a well-balanced honeychile with a sense of loyalty; continue to be pleasant to this off-the-cob character when you *must* see him, but don't make a special attempt to attract his attention to be friendly.

Discourtesy, especially in this guy-dated-gal situation, is hardly excusable. Should young jackson finally realize that you are, after all, a very attractive gal and try to reclaim you as his ever-lovin' doll, you would be wise to have your evenings all filled up. Any boy who is happy as the daze is long—and then talks disparagingly about his dream gal when the mood wears off—is scarcely worth a second try at friendship.

* *

Homewood Club.

The Homewood Woman's club will have a lawn party today at the home of Mrs. Elmer Toohey, 2360 Maple rd., Homewood.

ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT, IN THIS THICK FOG, HOW CAN YOU TELL WHERE YOU'RE GOIN', PUNJAB?
HOW DOES A DOG OR A CAT FIND THE WAY? INSTINCT IS ONE NAME FOR IT!
WOW! LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
THAT WAS A WHOPPIN' BIG FREIGHTER! I COULD HAVE TOUCHED IT!
SOON WE WILL BE OUT OF THE HARBOR. AND QUITE SAFE—
HAROLD GRAY

Shiny black satin hats for fall are making their initial appearance and are definitely exciting for the coming season of varied styles. The large hat will be seen more frequently this fall, along with pill boxes, turbans, and many other styles which lend to subtle draping.

A delectable bit of a hat to wear as contrast to brilliant fall plumage is the tiny hat of black satin ribbon [upper left]. The brim is formed by rows of box plaits, while the crown is of shirred satin accented with grosgrain ribbon. A small satin disc at the back is trimmed with a stiff bow of veiling and fastened with a pearl hatpin.

An adaptation of the medieval page boy hat is the black satin and felt combination [upper right]. A disc of black satin is set in the center of the felt crown, and the small satin brim is trimmed with narrow felt bows which anchor a wisp of eye veiling. Two wired felt loops in the back hold the hat securely in place.

Another adaptation is that of the fisherman's hat [lower left]. The large, stitched, black satin off-the-face model affords opportunity to display an attractive front hairline and an equally effective back millinery treatment.

For the youthful sophisticate who can wear extreme styles the braided satin half hat [lower right] is an answer to her dream. Draped low on the left side, a deft twist of the wrist creates an unusual line across the top and part way down the right side. Six full tassels are its only decoration. Two braided satin hat pins fasten the hat squarely on the top of the head.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0800. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.]

Children Know When They Are Treated Fairly

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

It often is said that children have a very keen sense of justice. Anyone who has watched children who are brought up either under a fair regime at home, or who are, on the contrary, the victims of injustice, either from their parents or teachers, knows this to be true.

Do you, for instance, ever think of your children as judging you, as feeling the quality of your actions, your decisions, your approval, your disapproval, or even your punishment of them, in relation to them?

How often they do this we have no way of knowing. Children are odd, or at least seem odd to us, in that they really tell very little of their feelings. Also, even if children do not approve in their hearts of things that their parents do, they know they are not expected to be critical of us, and so they seldom are.

But as a matter of fact I don't believe our children want to be critical of us, I believe they would like to believe us perfect if they possibly could. Very often in little childhood they do this, and occasionally even carry this belief in our perfection well along into the years.

Well, we can't be perfect parents or human beings, of course. And nobody who has any sense of proportion, and advises parents about how to treat their children can set up an ideal of perfection for them. We are human and get tired and worried, and in turn become impatient or irritable, unless we have developed unusual poise or self-control. Also, we grownups get absorbed in housework or our personal concerns and don't take time to play with our children, or read, or be responsive to them.

But there are a few deep virtues we should have where they are concerned, and we should not ever slip up on those: We should be loyal; we should be truthful; we should keep any confidence they repose in us; we should always be worthy of their trust, and we should always be fair.

In connection with the statement that children don't always say the things they feel about us, there is an interesting little incident which a mother wrote me about. She overheard her small daughter playing with another child and apparently having an argument. Finally her small one said: "You come with me to my Mother. She is the just-est mother there ever was, and she'll make it all right."

We parents expect our children to measure up to great things. Let us measure up to big things in our relation to them.

* *

'Voice of the Turtle' Sold to Movies for Reported $500,000

New York, July 27 (AP).—Motion picture rights to "Voice of the Turtle," John Van Druten's comedy, which has only three persons in its cast, have been purchased by Warner Brothers at "the largest price ever paid for a Broadway play," the Warners' publicity department announced tonight.

The price was understood to be $500,000, plus other cash provisions to be paid over a five year period, such as a percentage of income over a certain figure, which may boost the total price to approximately $1,000,000.

It is believed Margaret Sullavan's appearance in the film in the same role she originated in the Broadway production is part of the Warner deal.

Crocheted Frock

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Little girls look cool and comfortably dressed on warm summer days, wearing a lacy, crocheted frock. The body of this particular dress, which requires little time to make, is crocheted in an openwork shell stitch, while the tiny yoke is done in a simple double crochet. It is available in sizes from 2 to 6 years.

For instructions in crocheting the child's summer dress, No. 896, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Stage Note

Betty Lawford, whose most recent Chicago appearance was in "The Doughgirls," has been engaged for the Audrey Christie role in our company of "The Voice of the Turtle," tentatively scheduled for the Selwyn early in October. Miss Lawford completes the cast of the three character play, joining K. T. Stevens and Hugh Marlowe, previously signed.

Newspaper Writers to Talk at Sessions of Press Women Today

Chicago newspaper writers will be speakers at the eighth annual three day convention of the National Federation of Press Women, which opens at 9:15 a. m. today in the Orrington hotel, Evanston. At this morning's session, David Dillman will discuss "Women Financial and Business Writers", and Raymond Knotts will have for his topic, "From Newspaper Writing to Fiction." "Women in Journalism" will be Eddie Doherty's subject at the afternoon program, which also includes a newspaper panel on practical problems.

Mrs. Florence Webster Long, woman editor of Indianapolis, Ind., will give a shop talk at tonight's dinner meeting. The convention is timed and located so to tie in with the fifth annual Writers' conference on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university.

* *

Woman's Traffic Club Plans Benefit Tomorrow

The Woman's Traffic club will sponsor a benefit carnival tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Helen Harris, 9555 Monticello av., Evanston. Miss Ellen Raymond is chairman for the event, proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER MATINEES TODAY TONIGHT AIR CONDITIONED
OKLAHOMA!
Mail Orders for July-Aug. Send Stamped Envelope
Evgs. incl. New Tax—$4.20-3.60-3.00-2.40-1.80. Matinees $3.00-2.40-1.80-1.20

BLACKSTONE HAR. BRK. AIR COOLED 7th near Michigan
GLORIA SWANSON
The Talk of the Town
"A GOOSE FOR THE GANDER"
By HAROLD KENNEDY with
RALPH FORBES
EVES. Inc. Tax... $1.20, $1.50, $2.40, $3.60
MATS. Wed. & Sat., $1.20, $1.50, $2.40 (Inc. Tax)

SELWYN Last 2 Times TONIGHT 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Wed.
ZASU PITTS in "RAMSHACKLE INN"
"RIOTOUSLY FUNNY" —Kaufman, Sun-Times
EVES. $1.20 $1.80 $2.40 $3.00
SAT. MAT. $1.20 $1.80 $2.40
WED. MAT. $1.20 $1.80

STUDEBAKER BEG. MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
GLADYS GEORGE "PERSONAL APPEARANCE"
with FREDERIC TOZERE
EVERY NIGHT—SUN. $1.20-$1.80, WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.20-$1.80

HARRIS Air-Conditioned TONIGHT at 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Wed.
KISS and TELL
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Hilarious Comedy
POP. MAT. WED. $1.20 & $1.80
EVES. SUN. $1.20-$3.00 SAT. MAT. $1.20-$2.40
KATHARINE WARREN • JACK DAVIS • BILLIE LOU WATT

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE—Tonight (Cooled by Refrigeration)
MAT. TOMORROW, 2:30—SUNDAY, 8:00
The World Famous Lehar Operetta
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
(As Originally Adapted for the English Stage)
BRILLIANT CAST—GLAMOROUS CHORUS
Bargain Mat. Sat. Eve. 90c, 1.20, 1.50, 2.40, Tax Inc.
Nites Exc. Sat., 90c, 1.20, 1.50, 2.40, Tax Inc.
Saturday Nites, 1.20, 1.50, 2.40, 3.00, Tax Inc.

CIVIC Air Cooled Last 2 Times IN CHICAGO
"SCHOOL FOR BRIDES"
ROSCOE KARNS
"New Laugh Hit"—Life Magazine

TONIGHT!
CELEBRATE
Our 2nd Anniversary with
TED LEWIS
The High Hat Tragedian of Jazz
HIS SHOW & BAND
NEW POLICY 10% Cabaret Tax We pay the balance
Broadcasting WBBM Nightly
RALPH BERGER'S AIR-CONDITIONED
LATIN QUARTER
23 W. RANDOLPH RAN. 5544

'One Is Missing' . . . . . By H. Vernor Dixon

(Copyright: 1944: By H. Vernor Dixon.)

INSTALMENT XXIX.

A NEW CHAPTER.

A machine gun on one of the patrol boats barked into action and smashed the face of the unarmored bridge as Jed dropped to a crouch. St. John fell at his side, a dark stain across his chest. He rolled over, got to his hands and knees, and smiled at Jed.

He said, "I'm afraid we're not going to make it. Persistent little devils—"

Then a vast, nerve-shattering roar filled the night. The two piers lifted into the air as if they were toys and dissolved almost in slow motion to smash the patrol fleet between them. The explosion of the munitions dump was in sequence, like the rapid firing of a giant automobile engine running without cutout. The face of the machine shop was blown in and the great fuel tanks shot four columns of fire and smoke into the air that blended into one enormous column.

The patrol boat, still in reverse, was almost literally lifted out of the water and debris smashed at it from every direction. A flying chunk of concrete and twisted steel stove in a section of the forward deck as the boat settled back to the water on an even keel. Jed held his breath and then slowly expelled it in a sigh. The engines were still running.

He dropped thru the hatch into the engine room and shoved the gears into full speed ahead. He hurriedly scrambled back to the bridge, but St. John was already at the wheel, spinning it. The bow of the boat cut forward and slowly started to swing away from the wreckage of the piers. As it pointed toward the open sea, Jed and St. John looked back. The base was in ruins.

St. John shook his head and breathed, "Fantastic. Absolutely fantastic."

Jed glanced at the spreading stain on his chest and made no reply. He turned to look aft. Omar was lying very quietly on one of the hatches. Jed felt a dampness on his own left hand and ripped open the shirt sleeve. A bullet had cut a groove halfway down his forearm.

He looked toward the sea. Directly before them, at less than a quarter of a mile, was the Jap destroyer, lying beam on. A flicker light was blinking from the signal bridge. Jed touched St. John's arm and nodded toward the destroyer.

Jed said, "I had forgotten all about it."

St. John nodded and his own smile of exultation disappeared. "Yes. I had forgotten the blighter, too." He looked at the two torpedoes on the deck. "Do you know how to fire them?"

"Yes. But there's no time to set them."

"Then we're trapped."

They stared ahead at the destroyer as the patrol boat picked up speed and the bow began to rise from the water. Jed was almost impersonal in his appraisal of the deadly craft before them.

Jed watched the signal light blinking on and off and he again thought of Mae Nolan talking about the stars. What had she been trying to say? Then he thought of her kiss. There had been nothing artificial or lacking in that kiss. He could still feel her lips warm on his mouth.

He stared at St. John standing at the wheel, and the nerves of his great frame, burst into tingling life. "What am I quitting for? She's right. This is the first page of a new chapter, not the ending of an old. Here. Give me that wheel!"

He stepped around St. John to take the wheel and the Englishman looked at him. "What are you raving about?"

"Plenty," Jed laughed. "I've been a fool. We're getting out of this." He pointed ahead to the destroyer, now only 100 yards distant. "They don't know who we are," he said. "That's why they're blinking that light. They evidently want us to come alongside and tell them what happened."

"You don't think they're suspicious of us?"

"No! Watch me go by them."

His hands gripped the wheel and the little boat fairly jumped under his feet, flying over the water at close to 40 knots. When he was almost to the destroyer he spun the wheel hard to starboard, the little boat heeled over and shot by within 10 feet of the destroyer's bow. Jed tossed a grenade thru the air as they went by. They were at least 15 yards beyond the destroyer when the grenade exploded on the forward deck.

Jed threw his head back and roared with laughter. "That'll give them something to think about."

St. John was looking aft and chuckling. He said, "They'll be after us."

"Sure. But it takes time to get that thing under way. We'll be miles out in the gulf before they get going."

A small orange glow appeared high on the superstructure of the destroyer and then became a sharp beam of light stabbing over the sea. The searchlight swung about, splashed over the patrol boat and then settled upon it. Jed swung the wheel to port and then to starboard, zigzagging over the water. The light held them, tho they were fast racing away from its full strength. There was a high pitched whine in the air and a 5 inch shell crashed into the sea hundreds of yards beyond them and far to port. It was followed by another, just as the hollow boom of the first was heard, and then by all the guns of the destroyer. The shells were dropping closer. But the destroyer was not yet under way and the patrol boat ran beyond the limit of the light. Darkness again settled upon them.

St. John whistled under his breath and leaned back against the bridge. Jed said, "Go below and look for a first aid kit. There must be one aboard. Patch up that wound of yours and see what you can do for Omar. I don't know if he's dead or alive."

"Where are we heading?"

"Just straight out into the gulf. They can follow our wake for a short time. I want them to think we're heading across the gulf. In half an hour or so we can double back and race for the cove."

"Right."

St. John made his way aft and stooped over Omar. After a moment he straightened and looked out over the sea. He stood there for a minute, like a man saying a prayer, then he turned and went below. He was gone for some time. When he came back to the bridge he had the first aid kit with him and proceeded to bandage Jed's arm.

Jed asked, "How badly are you hit?"

St. John shrugged. "Can't tell very well. Deucedly painful. Seems to have been a slug that broke a rib, but failed to enter. By the way, Omar is up there taking toll of the little brothers."

"Dead?"

"Yes. One of the engineers below had a knife."

They had nothing more to say and remained silent while Jed held a straight course over the smooth waters of the gulf. At 3:05 he made a right angle turn, stayed on that course for 10 minutes, then made another right angle turn, speeding back toward land. The night was pitch black.

[Continued tomorrow.]

TRAPPED by the Gestapo, Carol almost gives away her secret mission to the French Riviera. Read this exciting story of a girl spy at bay, "Miss Lieutenant" by Nina Wilcox Putnam, starting Monday in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

In today's deal the declarer's bad choice of finesses cost him 300 points—the difference between a one and two trick vulnerable penalty.

West, dealer.
North-South, vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 5 4
♥ A 3
♦ J 8 6 3 2
♣ 10 5 2

WEST
♠ K J 8 7 3
♥ 5 2
♦ A 7 5 4
♣ K 6

EAST
♠ A 2
♥ K J 9
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ J 9 8 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 6
♥ Q 10 8 7 6 4
♦ none
♣ A Q 7 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	2 hearts
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's bid was too risky, considering his own vulnerability, despite the fact that he had good distribution.

West led the diamond ace. Declarer ruffed, led a trump to the ace, and for reasons that were strictly his own, decided to use that one entry in dummy as the means of taking the club finesse. The club queen was smothered by West, who led another diamond. Again declarer ruffed; then he cashed the club ace and led the three to dummy's 10, hoping for a three-three break of the suit. East won with the jack and promptly returned his last club. West ruffed with the trump five and returned a diamond. When declarer ruffed this time he was down to two trumps and had taken his next to last trick.

The correct line of play would have brought an automatic reward. Instead of leading the club for the finesse, declarer should have returned the low trump from dummy, his idea being to limit East's trump tricks. Actually, it would not have worked out that way, but this would have resulted in declarer's later being forced to lay down the ace and a low club, thus preserving the club queen.

Flared Backs Give Fashion New Silhouette

BY REA SEEGER.

Fashion back talk today is the news about a new silhouette—fullness and flares, bows and bustles at the back. Slim one piece dresses are deceptively prim and unadorned from the front, but whirl them around and you'll see contrast, color, bows, sharp smart flares in the skirt, and contrast repeated in the bodice top.

One new arrival in black is spiked with vivid coral pink. Under the open slash at the back bodice from neck to belt line is the flash of coral that repeats the laced motif of the short sleeves and the shoulder seams. The flared skirt is also split and faced back to show the under panel of coral. Others with similar tricks in the back feature color as well as contrast of material.

Peplums are plain and flat in front, with a dashing flare of flat pressed pleats at the back. Satin sashes that swathe the hip line also fit smoothly over the front, but puff and tie at the back. Comparatively simple one piece dresses achieve the back flare with a wide circular cut of the skirt that seams directly down the center, with the front as plain as a sheath dress. This is the very feminine silhouette, with demure victorian charm, to remind you of old fashioned polonaise or elaborate bustles of the Godey fashion book illustrations. The tailored precision of suits and costumes is completely changed because of this back interest; hence a new silhouette.

This dressmaker detail is featured in coat dresses, in ensemble costumes of dress and companion jacket, in simple day time dresses, and nearly all the new floor length evening and dinner dresses. You'll even find it in the first showings of dance dresses for college wardrobes.

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KEEP UP YOUR SUMMER ENERGY
Build breakfast around Nabisco Shredded Wheat! Crisp, cool whole wheat energy cereal!
Feel as bright as the summer sun—with a breakfast built around Nabisco Shredded Wheat. Golden-brown Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk, sugar and berries or fruit . . . there's a cool, crisp, delicious dish!
Made from 100% whole-grain whole wheat, one of the Basic 7 Foods our Government advises to guard health in wartime. For a cool start of an energetic day, serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat tomorrow.
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT contributes those essential food elements:
1. PROTEINS for strength
2. CARBOHYDRATES for energy
3. VITAMIN B1 aids digestion
4. IRON for blood-building
5. PHOSPHORUS for strong bones
BAKED BY NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
SUMMER ENERGY BREAKFAST SALE
NOW AT FOOD STORES

[ADVERTISMENT]
"IF THIS DRESS DOESN'T GET HIM—I GIVE UP!"
I KNOW YOUR HEART IS SET ON HIM, BUT EVEN A DREAM DRESS WON'T WORK UNLESS...
JEEPERS! BUT I'M ALWAYS BATHING!
I KNOW SUGAR FACE—BUT BATHS FADE! ROMANCE SIMPLY CAN'T SURVIVE IF UNDERARM ODOR SNEAKS IN, PLAY SAFE—USE MUM
LUCY LIKES MUM
WHAT A CINCH TO KEEP SWEET! MY BATH FOR PAST PERSPIRATION AND MUM TO PREVENT RISK OF FUTURE UNDERARM ODOR. MAYBE NOW JIM WILL PAY ME SOME MIND!
LUCY, I'M AIMING TO BE HEAD MAN IN YOUR HEART!
TO HERSELF AND HE NEVER GAVE ME A TUMBLE BEFORE I STARTED USING MUM!
Use Mum every day! Stay dainty—appealing.
• Takes only 30 seconds to use Mum!
• Guards your charm all day or all evening long.
• Prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration.
• Soothing to underarms—even after shaving.
• Safe—even for the fabric of your nicest clothes.
MUM
TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

GREEN PROGRAM INCLUDES FAST ROUTES SOUTH

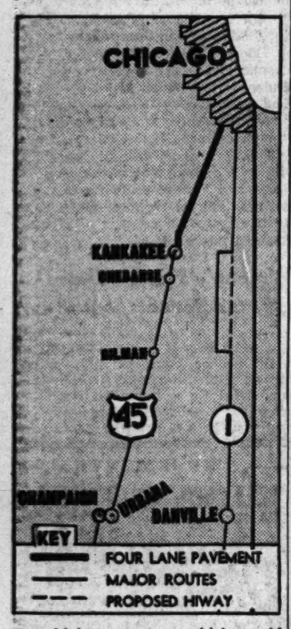
State Plans Hookup with City, County Systems.

[This is the fifth of a series of articles on plans for the development of Chicagoland highways to keep pace with the demands of post-war traffic.]

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

Easier and faster ways of driving south out of Chicago toward Kankakee and Danville, or into Indiana, are included in the projects mapped by Gov. Green's highway officials for the post-war revival of the metropolitan area's highway system.

They hook up with projected plans for Chicago's long delayed



super-highway system, which would have an arm reaching down Halsted st. That would give live stock truckers a quick route to the stock yards and motorists a straight run into the business district.

State plans also are synchronized with Cook county work on Calumet pkwy., for which right of way is being purchased. Calumet pkwy. feeds into Stony Island av., which won't be part of the super-highway system, but at least is a major thorofare capable of handling heavy loads now.

Various Routes Considered.

Whether Kankaee and Champaign-Urbana, on U. S. 45, or Danville, on state route 1, the Dixie highway, will have the main highway southward out of Chicago in the post-war motoring revival hasn't been decided. U. S. 45 is on the tentative blueprints for a federal inter-regional military road system.

Neither are Wesley W. Polk and his subordinates in the state division of highways ready to announce whether the main route to New Orleans, La., will cross the Ohio river over present toll bridges at Cairo or at Paducah, Ky. Traffic planners regard Cairo as a good bet, altho U. S. 45 has its bridge at Paducah. In any event, the routes in southern Illinois will be in for a lot of straightening, and Polk's men have made a survey for a new road from Carbondale to Cairo that eliminates 9.6 miles and doesn't exceed a 3 per cent grade in scenic country.

Belt Line Around Kankakee.

At the south end of the Governors highway, one of the first four lane roads in the state, the state plans early in the post-war era to build a belt line around the east side of Kankakee and then relocate U. S. 54 for 12 miles south to Chebanse. Gilman also will have a belt line, as added assistance to motorists from Decatur and Champaign-Urbana.

No. 1 to Danville is scheduled to get 50 miles of new pavement all the way to Hoopeston, eliminating excess mileage and bothersome turns between Grant Park and Watseka. It will be a two lane road, since engineers do not consider that any one south route justifies super-highway construction.

The state, however, plans an express way connection with the proposed Calumet pkwy. and eventually the Danville route will be relocated northward from Beecher, down in the corner of Will county.

Avoid Heavy Congestion.

Calumet pkwy., with the partially completed tristate belt line highway around Chicago, will make it possible for traffic to and from Indiana to avoid the heavy congestion in the East Chicago-Hammond industrial area.

At approximately 174th st., the tristate road will enter Indiana, where highway officials are acquiring a 300 foot right of way for a divided four lane pavement. East of Gary it will pick up U. S. 20.

For future consideration, planners have suggested that the Indiana express way be extended past South Bend and that Michigan meet it with a similar road southwest from Detroit. That would provide a super-highway from Chicago to Detroit.

At Chicago Heights, Calumet pkwy. will intersect the Lincoln hwy., which is a divided four lane express way for 32 miles into Indiana, past Valparaiso.

For travel to and from Indianapolis, Indiana has a four lane road as far as Cedar Lake. Indiana has several good highways as Chicago gateways, but none is scheduled to be converted into a super-highway.

In southern Illinois, eastward from St. Louis, the state plans extensive modernization of U. S. 40, the old national trail heading toward Terre Haute, Ind., and Indianapolis, and U. S. 50, the way to Vincennes, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

Other projects in that area include: Illinois 13, pavement relocation from Belleville to New Athens, and from Murphysboro to Marion; Illinois 37, rebuilding from Marion to Benton.

RECOVERS FROM STAB WOUNDS.

Michael Constantino, 31, of 1519 Fillmore st., a chauffeur, was reported recovering last night in County hospital of stab wounds which he said were inflicted Wednesday night in a fight at his home.

BUY WAR BONDS, INVEST or SAVE with
CHICAGO FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN Assn.
211 S. La Salle Street

SMILIN' JACK
LET ME CALL TH' CHAPLAIN, BUNNY-- THERE'S STILL ENOUGH TIME FOR HIM TO MARRY US BEFORE WE TAKE OFF--
WAGON-WHEELS-- SLOW DOWN-- PARTING LIKE THIS GETS PEOPLE ALL EXCITED AND LOTS OF TIMES THEY DO THINGS THAT THEY ARE SORRY FOR AFTERWARDS--
I LOVE YOU AND YOU LOVE ME BUT JUST TO RUSH UP AND HEAR TH' CHAPLAIN SAY A FEW HURRIED WORDS--PRONOUNCE US MAN AND WIFE-- AND----
---THEN WATCH YOU RUN ACROSS TH' FIELD TO CATCH YOUR BOMBER! NO, WAGON WHEELS, THAT ISN'T MARRIAGE-- IT'S EASIER TO SAY GOOD-BYE THIS WAY...
DICK TRACY
WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, DOC?
THE SUMMER SISTERS ARE IN POLICE CUSTODY BUT BENNY THE BONDSMAN SAID THE POLICE ARE GOING TO PLACE 'EM IN A HOTEL ROOM THIS AFTERNOON
WHAT ARE YOU GETTING DRESSED FOR, BROW?
YOU AND I, DOC, ARE GOING TO GET IN THE CAR AND DO A LITTLE TOURING
I WANT TO SURVEY THE BOULEVARDS AND PICK OUT ALL THE HIGH BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS.
HIGH BRIDGES, EH?
BUT, CHIEF, I DON'T THINK WE OUGHT TO LET THEM OUT OF OUR SIGHT.
MURPHY, CALL THE HOPP HOTEL AND GET A ROOM FOR THESE SUMMER SISTERS. THEY CAN'T STAY HERE
TERRY
AN' ANOTHER THING... THE BOSS SAYS TOO MANY OF YOU GEES HAVE BEEN GOIN' OUT OF YOUR WAY SO'S YOU'LL PASS THE HUT WHERE THE LADY VISITORS ARE STAYIN'...
ONE GOONIE IN A 'DOZER ALMOST KNOCKED OFF A CORNER OF THE GALS' HUT SHOWIN' OFF HOW HE COULD SPELL OUT 'WILLOW' WITH HIS TREADS! -ISKOWITZ!
I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN', SARGE!-HONEST, I AIN'T BEEN NEAR THAT PLACE! -YOU CAN ASK McNANNY HERE -- HONEST, SARGE
QUIT SHAKIN'!
YOU'RE THE SMALLEST MAN IN THE OUTFIT...THE BOSS SAYS YOU'RE TO SCRUB UP YOUR EXTRA CLOTHES AN' LEND 'EM TO THE DARK-HAIRED GIRL!
MILTON CANIFF

G. I. WHO TOOK BABY TO CAMP NOW IS A. W. O. L.

While military and civilian police searched yesterday for Pvt. Albert Caponetto, 29, who has been A. W. O. L. since July 5 from Camp Robinson, Ark., his young wife, Celia, waited at their home at 2327 Harrison st. in hope of receiving word that he had given himself up to authorities.

When Caponetto reported for induction at Fort Sheridan on May 16, he carried in his arms his infant son, Albert Victor. His wife was ill, he reported to authorities, and he had no one with whom to leave the child. The baby was placed in charge of army nurses who cared for him until Caponetto had been sworn into the army, processed thru the station, placed in uniform, and given a 24 hour pass to take his son home.

Altho Caponetto appeared resentful at the time of his induction, Mrs. Caponetto said letters from the soldier later seemed cheerful. He liked army life, she said, and complained only of pain from old injuries suffered years ago in an automobile accident.

"I can't tell my husband what to do about this," his wife said, "because I haven't heard a word from him. But I wish he would give himself up."

FOUR MEXICAN AMBASSADORS.

MEXICO CITY, July 27 (AP).—Appointment of four ambassadors to Latin American countries was approved yesterday by President Avila Camacho. They were: To Nicaragua, Salvador Rines Mercado; to Ecuador, Tomas Garza Falan; to Bolivia, Dr. Jose Gomes Esparza, and to El Salvador, Dr. Salvador R. Guzman.

COURT CANCELS WRIT FORBIDDING MUSICIAN STRIKE

Minneapolis, Minn., July 27 (AP).—A temporary injunction against radio station KSTP's musicians, restraining them from striking in their dispute with the station over a new union contract, was dismissed in Hennepin county District court today.

Asserting the injunction was dismissed on motion of KSTP's attorneys, Stanley Hubbard, KSTP president, said settlement of the dispute was in the hands of the regional war labor board.

Hubbard said in a statement that "this action was taken by KSTP to remove the musicians from the impossible position in which they had been placed, thru no fault of their own, by a strike order issued by James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians [AFL]."

Warrant for Petrillo.

A state bench warrant has been issued for Petrillo's arrest for contempt of court. It was issued after he was cited for contempt for ordering the walkout of musicians while they were under the temporary restraining order.

Attorneys for KSTP said dismissal of the temporary injunction would have no effect on the contempt case.

Earlier in the day Hubbard said he planned to bring federal action for damages against Petrillo under provisions of the Smith-Connally act.

"I'M IN CHICAGO."

Petrillo, when asked about the contempt warrant, said, "I'm in Chicago." He cannot be arrested unless he ventures into Minnesota, as the contempt charge is not an extraditable offense. He declined comment on the damage suit threat.

Michigan Av. to Close for Dredging at Bridge

Michigan av. will be closed to traffic from 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday between South Water and Ontario sts., to permit dredging of the river channel beneath the Michigan bridge. North bound traffic will detour on South Water st., to Wabash av., returning to Michigan av., on Ohio st. Southbound traffic will turn west on Ontario st., to Wabash, returning to Michigan av., at Lake st.

BABY BUGGY IS STOLEN.

A baby buggy valued at $40 was taken yesterday from in front of Robert Carlsen's home, 7740 Haskins av., he told police.

GULBRANSEN
PIANOS
That Sing and Play
GRAND NEW Spinet Pianos
$395.00 up

It's hard to believe but it's true. You can now buy a beautiful brand new Spinet at pre-war prices for musical study. Available for your child's musical education, music teachers, music students, churches, etc. Naturally the supply is limited. Inquire at once.

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Come and see these lovely pianos. You'll be surprised at their fine tonal quality, thrilled with their responsive touch, delighted with their attractive appearance and sturdy construction. Remember, they are real spinets manufactured of finest quality materials and at prices everyone can afford.

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Take Douglas Park "L" to Door

Buy More War Bonds

From the Junior Miss Shop

Petti warms up to a TWO-PIECE FALL

Warms up is right! In fact, we think this two-piece look is pretty hot news. It's so young, for one thing. It's so very comfortable, for another. And it's such good sound fashion sense for you who juggle classes and careers and dates on your crammed schedules. So come see what Petti's done with two-piecers. Whether it's a plaid, a vivid jersey or a classic suit...your new "Petti" will be the bright spot in Fall

1. Lilac, green, beige, toast, coral wool-rabbit's hair. 9-15. 14.95
2. Maize, aqua, brandy, melon herringbone-weave wool. 9-15. 29.95
3. Wool dress Stuart plaid. 9-15. 14.95
4. Shepherd checked wool skirt in brown, black or blue with white. 9-15. 7.95
5. Coral, blue, lime wool-cotton-rabbit's hair. 9-15. 14.95

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, July 28, 1944. **** 17

SOX BEAT SENATORS, 4-0; MOVE UP TO FIFTH

MILLER, IRISH BACK, ADDED TO ALL-STAR LIST

Creighton Will Run Against Bears.

All-Star Roster

THE list of college football players who have accepted invitations to join the All-Stars for the game Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium against the Chicago Bears follows:

ENDS—Abe Croft, Southern Methodist; Dub Wooten, Oklahoma.

TACKLES—Clyde Johnson, Kentucky; William Aldworth, Minnesota; John Adams, Notre Dame.

GUARDS—Frank Gaziano, Holy Cross; Bob Graisiger, Minnesota.

CENTERS—John Tavener, Indiana; Vic Lindskog, Stanford; Meredith Cushing, Cornell.

BACKS—Ralph Park and Pete Layden, Texas; Gene Fekete, Ohio State; Billy Reinhard, California; Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame; Don Greenwood and Tony Sarti, Illinois.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Creighton Miller of Notre Dame, whose brilliant running spearheaded the Irish ground attack last season, has joined the College All-Stars who will face the Chicago Bears, champions of professional football, in Dyche stadium Aug. 30 in the 11th annual game sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Creighton Miller.

While Notre Dame was winning the national collegiate championship last fall, Miller, from left half back position, carried the ball 151 times, a number exceeding the total times carried by all other Irish backs. He gained 911 yards for an average of slightly more than six yards for each run or smash.

Picked on Honor Teams.

It is axiomatic that no team achieves greatness without a balanced attack. Miller's powerful drives and agile sprints at the flanks of the enemy lines were perfect complements to the highly publicized passing by Angelo Bertelli and Johnny Lujack.

Miller was practically a unanimous selection on all of the star teams chosen at the end of the 1943 season. He had a unique distinction in that, in addition to his third varsity football award at Notre Dame, he received an honorary C from Creighton university of Omaha, Neb., for which he was named, for his contribution to the fame of that university by his gridiron exploits.

Miller began his football career at Notre Dame in 1941 as a full back. The following season he was shifted to right half and, altho he was handicapped by injury for part of the campaign, he averaged 6 yards each time he carried the ball, a mark he duplicated last year. Miller scored the final touchdown of the 1942 season, a 68 yard run in Soldiers' field, which tied Great Lakes, 13 to 13. Incidentally, this tie, preceded by another deadlock with the Bluejackets in the first World war, set the stage for last year's climactic battle at the naval training center when Notre Dame suffered its only defeat in 10 games, 19 to 14, in the final minute of play.

May Film Family History.

Creighton has carried on the Miller tradition at Notre Dame, which shortly may be filmed under the title, "Millers of Notre Dame." His father, M. Harry Miller, was captain of the 1908 Irish eleven and his uncles, Gerald, Walter, Ray, and Don, all played for the Irish. The last named was right half back on the undefeated 1924 national championship team famed as the Four Horsemen eleven.

Creighton Eugene Duff Miller was born in Cleveland nearly 22 years ago, but since 1936 his family has lived in Wilmington, Del., where Creighton attended Du Pont High school. He achieved the remarkable record of winning 13 high school athletic awards, in baseball, track, basketball, and football.

Miller was drafted into the army

[Continued on next page, column 4]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27.—A few years ago Bill Terry of the Giants was attracted by the impressive Southern association record of Japhet [Red] Lynn, now a Cub pitcher. . . . Terry wanted to first see the fellow in action before buying him. . . . He caught up with Japhet at Nashville and the redhead was clowning around in the outfield, tossing the ball with his left hand. . . . Terry's face was red when Japhet turned up in the Polo Grounds as a right hander. . . . Three members of the Army Mayo hospital baseball team at Galesburg, Ill., are rehabilitation patients after having been wounded in action. . . . They wear braces and other protective devices. . . . Cliff Battles, Washington Redskins' onetime star half back, has been transferred from Camp Pendleton, Cal., to the El Toro marine base in Santa Ana, where he will coach the football team. . . . When Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs left Chicago on the current eastern swing he promised Mrs. Eve Gallagher, wife of the team's general manager and vice president, that he would bring back his athletes early in August as first division tenants. Get a move on, Charley! . . . The Blackhawks had the last laugh on their rivals when they drafted Pete Horeck, 21 year old right winger of the Cleveland Barons and leading goal scorer in the American Hockey league. . . . At least two other National league teams by-passed the young man because they knew he was to be called for service in Canada. . . . "Well, we took a flyer," laughed President Bill Tobin of the Hawks. "Sure enough, Pete was called, but he was rejected, and he'll be in a Chicago uniform next winter." . . . Add freak accidents: Lt. Birdie Tebbetts, catcher-manager of an army team at Waco, Tex., suffered a broken toe while warming up a pitcher.

Capt. Johnny Worban, who played football at the University of Illinois, is relaxing at Fort Logan, Colo., after 54 thrusts at the enemy in an army B-24 in the South Pacific. . . . During his air adventures he won the D. F. C., the air medal, and oak leaf cluster. . . . Whistling Jake Wade, White Sox lefty, does his best whistling to himself. . . . He has a regular repertoire for public whistling, but improvises when he whistles in privacy. . . . Lt. James Poole of the famous Ole Miss football family, who as an end on the New York Giants played against the College All-Stars in 1939, recently reported as a platoon officer at the Iowa Pre-Flight school after serving at an advance base on a Southwest Pacific island.

Hysterics, Masculine.

Why doth the radio gentlemen yell, mother,
Gibberish faster than a motor boat puttputts?
Why does he holler and scream, mother?
Has the announcer gone nuts?
No, child; he's wild with excitement,
A gigantic event has occurred;
The play that he's yowling about has upset him—
The batter has fouled out to third!

—Bertha Petey Peterson.

* *

The Spirit of the Times.

Dear Senator Ward: I am in receipt of your recent letter relative to the matter at hand. I am very much of the opinion that this contribution should be published. However, I will not in any way interfere with your throwing it in the waste basket. I do not wish to dictate to you as to what goes into your column. However, if I were on your staff I would vote to use this contribution. However, if this one does not suit you I have one or two others that I can send to you.

Yours very sincerely,
DISTANT DAN,
Commander in Chief.

* *

Sudden Thoughts.

The success of a trick usually depends more on the one on whom it is played.—Lil Oswald.

If a barking dog never bites how does it eat?—Guy of Glen Ellyn.

Sometimes when tact is too obvious it hurts more than if it were left unsaid.—My Brother's Sister.

* *

New Version of "Please Remit."

From the Whiteside Sentinel, the home town paper of Illy Noy, Morrison Doc's Wife, and Elle P.:

"It's awfully hot, but if you insist upon paying your subscription we will exert ourselves long enough to write you a receipt."

—Illy Noy.

* *

Husband-Wife Dept.

In Turkey a woman never sees her husband before they are married and in this country they seldom see their husbands after they are married. —Hub of Sandwich.

* *

Hole in One.

G. E. Jacobs, Hinsdale Golf club, 13th hole, 130 yards, 5 iron.

* *

Thinkogram.

It is wiser by far to pride yourself on your sincerity than your infallibility.

—Bernadette, the Miller's Wife.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

* *

Pet Peeves.

To discover that your favorite waitress also says "dear" and "honey" to all the other patrons.—S. G. Wick.

Friends who insist on having just one little peek at the precious little dear right after we have him tucked in for the night. Even the zoo has closing hours.—Skinnay.

Contributors who tear out their hair because the Wake editor does not use every squib they send. Baldy? It's just a boyhood nickname that stuck with me. Really, it doesn't mean a thing!—Penthouse Pete.

It Takes All Kinds.

Girls are so impractical; they put initials on their dresses but no phone numbers.—Herb of Des Plaines.

According to the recent news the Nazis are revolting. That's been

my opinion all along.—The Oak Park Kid.

* *

Thought for Tomorrow.

What of tomorrow? What of the day
We welcome our fighting men?
Let us prepare while they're still away
To prove ourselves worthy then.

Let us provide in our post-war schemes
A definite place for all;
Each has a right to his pre-war dreams
Which some day he will recall.

Give without stint of your loyalty,
But save some for other days;
They'll rightfully ask it of you and me,
Along with a job that pays.

They're fighting this fight that we all may live
And share in a peaceful world;
Make sure that you've something left to give
When the fighting flags are furled.

When the Statue of Liberty comes in view,
And our fighters come home to stay,
Let's prove by the things we say and do
That we meant what we preach today.

—Ray Medland.

* *

Daffynitions.

Hitler—A dictator in Europe whose record will show he was in one era and out the other.—J'Oshkosh.

Platonic—What sports are to us. —Saginaw Tim.

Nickel—The price you waste when you call to get a taxi.—Joe Liberti.

* *

Gloombusters.

There seems to be some concern over Stalin's manners at the peace table.

Uncle Homer says Aunt Harriett must be a magician because she can turn anything into an argument. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

This Changing World.

Remember when you'd hear women say they were going to make up it meant speaking to the Joneses again?

—Gunny from Wisconsin.

* *

Signs of the Times.

Cigar salesman smoking a pipe.
—Sage of Midlothian.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Men carried highly polished horse chestnuts in their pockets to ward off rheumatism?—Thursday's Child.

All ladies wore jeweled breast pins?—Zaida Jones Blaine.

* *

Revised Sayings.

Great aches from little corns grow! —Guy from Oblong.

Ten Years Ago Today—Toro Nancy, 15 to 1, won the $57,000 added Arlington Futurity. . . . Schoolboy Rowe held the White Sox to three hits and the Tigers won, 11 to 1. . . . Craig Wood and Paul Runyan reached the P. G. A. finals.

EIGHT WILL RUN IN ARLINGTON'S 15TH HANDICAP

Double Pays $1,043 for Season High.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

The 15th running of the $50,000 added Arlington handicap at Washington Park tomorrow shapes up as an eight horse race with Allen Drumheller's Georgie Drum and the Calumet Farm's Pensive as the ones to beat, principally because the Warren Wright interests decided earlier in the week to withdraw Twilight Tear.

As a consequence, the mile and a quarter event may provide the occasion for a return to the winner's circle by Pensive, beaten in each of the four races he has entered since winning national acclaim by victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Pimlico Preakness.

Eyes Second Major Victory.

Georgie Drum will be striving for his second major triumph of the meeting, his first being a notable victory in the $50,000 added Stars and Stripes handicap, feature event of the Tribune Charities' week of racing. The Washington bred colt also was second to Sun Again in the Equipoise mile.

Howard Wells' Equifox, second to Georgie Drum in the Stars and Stripes; William McIlvane's Old Kentuck, and David Straus' Daily Trouble, if all start, will make up a three horse entry, all being trained by Wells.

The 7 year old Equifox, apparently back in his old time form, will be after his second Arlington Handicap triumph, having won the race as a 4 year old in 1941 when it was contested on Arlington Park's grass course. Equifox's illustrious sire, Equipoise, won the Arlington back in 1933.

Haas to Ride Pensive.

Old Kentuck, one of the two 3 year olds likely to start, earned his chance at the big prize thru his performance in the Arlington Classic last Saturday in which he finished second to Twilight Tear and ahead of Pensive. Pensive, by the way, will carry 114 pounds and probably will be ridden by Buddy Haas who has handled Twilight Tear so well.

Other probable starters include John Marsch's Valdina Foe, winner of the Grassland Handicap on July 13; Ethel Hill's War Knight, and B. H. Wise's Bushwhacker.

George Woolf, who rode Georgie Drum in the Stars and Stripes, again will be aboard the Drumheller horse tomorrow. Al Bodiou will ride Equifox, Otto Grohs will have the mount on Valdina Foe, and Charley Corbett will be on War Knight.

Sell One $10 Ticket.

The season's record daily double return, $1,043, was posted yesterday after Mrs. W. Renard's Neat Kee took the opener at $45.60 and Dick Jacob's Obisbo took the second at $42. There were 51 $2 tickets and one for $10 sold on the winning combination. The mutuel handle for the day totaled $964,533.

Neat Kee was ridden by Bobby Campbell and Obisbo had Nick Jemas in the saddle.

Liason, owned by Mrs. P. Lyons and ridden by Tommy Haley, won the third event from C. W. Pershall's Robins Pet in a field of eight 2 year old maidens. T. B. Young's Never Miss was third. The winner paid $8.

Stanley Freeman, who rode four winners last Tuesday, including the daily double, picked up a double in the fourth and fifth races. He scored aboard the Calumet farm's Smart Play in the fourth, a $2,000 purse event for 2 year olds, and then rode the veteran Vinum, owned by Ben Fogelson, to victory in the $2,500 Hanover. Smart Play was well backed and paid $5.40. Vinum returned $10.

Saguaro Wins Boundless.

A crowd of 15,000 was on hand as Jules Fink's Saguaro, an outsider in the wagering, ran off with the day's feature, the $2,500 Boundless purse for 3 year olds at six furlongs. The son of Blenheim II., ridden by Art Fischer, held a length and a half margin over Mrs. R. C. Hodge's Miss U. S. O. with George Woolf up, as the field of seven went by the judges.

SAN FRANCISCO SIGNS RIPPLE AS FREE AGENT

San Francisco, Cal., July 27 (AP).—The San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast Baseball league have signed Jimmy Ripple, 34, former major league outfielder, as a free agent, officials of the club said today.

Max Marshall of Reds Gets Navy Call for Aug. 5

Cincinnati, O., July 27 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds announced today that Outfielder Max Marshall had been ordered to report to his draft board at Randolph, Ia., Aug 5 for induction into the navy.

WHEN THEY BREAK A JINX, THEY MEAN IT

Catcher Mike Tresh (right) of the White Sox started the club toward its second consecutive night victory over the Washington Senators last night when he doubled to start a two run rally in the third. Ralph Hodgin (left) and Hal Trosky, who with Tresh were the big factors in Wednesday's victory, also played important roles last night. Hodgin drove in Leroy Schalk in the sixth and Trosky scored later in the same inning as the Sox won, 4 to 0. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DAVID REACHES SEMI-FINALS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Milwaukee, Wis., July 27 (AP). — Bob David, Chicago, reached the semi-finals of the Western Junior Tennis tournament today by defeating Ed Davis, Baton Rouge, La., 6-2, 6-1.

Two other Chicagoans, John Patel and Don Seifert, were eliminated in doubles play by Ed Chew and Bob Goldfarb, El Paso, Tex., 6-4, 6-2. Harold Upjohn, Kalamazoo, and Gordon Naugle, Cincinnati, defeated Bob Redfern and Charles Schaaf, Chicago, by default, 6-1, 3-7. Jim Grossnickle, Columbus, Miss., and Keston Deimling, River Forest, beat Grant Golden and John Wenrich, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2.

In the girls' singles Martha Miller, Hinsdale, beat Nancy Downing, Milwaukee, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and Elizabeth Patterson, River Forest, defeated Susan Ralston, Hamtramck, 9-7, 7-5. In doubles play Misses Miller and Patterson combined to beat Ann Petesch, Birmingham, Ala., and Anne Tafel, Piqua, O., 6-0, 6-3, and Ruth Barnes and Nancy Cook, River Forest, eliminated Alice Hewitt and Alice Newberry, Milwaukee, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Miss Barnes, also playing in the junior singles, lost to Betty Fass, Milwaukee, 8-2, 6-3.

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE IN EAST TO RESUME PLAY

Passaic, N. J., July 27 (AP).—Joseph Rosentover, president of the American Football association, announced today a meeting would be held tomorrow night in the New Yorker hotel in New York for discussion of resumption of league play this fall after abandonment during the war years.

Rosentover said prospects of more players being available prompted consideration for resuming operations. Representatives of the five clubs in the league, Paterson, Jersey City, Wilmington, Long Island, and Newark, will attend.

Also due for action, Rosentover said, were requests for franchises from Norfolk and Richmond, Va., Buffalo, Camden, and Hartford. Rosentover added that plans were underway to make the league an eight team association.

3 BRAVES FACE INDUCTION INTO ARMY AND NAVY

Boston, Mass., July 27 (AP).—Three Boston Braves passed their physical examinations today and were classified 1-A in the draft.

They are Stanley Klopp, right handed relief pitcher; Max Macon, a former pitcher who has been playing first base, and Chet Ross, an outfielder.

Heinly Takes Junior Links Title, 3 and 1

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Henry Heinly, 16 year old home club star, yesterday won the 31st annual junior closed championship of the Chicago District Golf association by defeating Art Wyatt of Aurora, 3 and 1, in the 36 hole final match at the Hinsdale club. By his victory, young Henry not only gratified his dad, and other Hinsdale members, but became the first golfer of the west side organization to win a recognized title since Bob Gardner captured his second national amateur in 1915.

Henry Heinly.

Wyatt Rallies on 2d Round.

Yesterday he took a commanding lead of 4 up thru the morning eighteen. Wyatt, semi-final conqueror of Jack Coyle, the favorite, then proved that his big time tournament success as a debut competitor was no fluke by fighting back in the afternoon with a rally that threatened to square the match at least twice. Heinly, however, always met the challenge with a brand of golf that never left him worse than 1 up. He was two to the good at the turn of the afternoon session and finally closed out the day with a winning par 5 on the 515 yard 35th.

The cards for the match follow:

Morning round:

Par—Out	444	343	544—35
Heinly—Out	455	343	455—38
Wyatt—Out	446	453	455—40
Par—In	454	344	354—36—71
Heinly—In	445	345	345—37—75
Wyatt—In	456	355	354—39—79

Afternoon round:

Par—Out	444	343	544—35
Heinly—Out	555	365	554—44
Wyatt—Out	554	443	646—41
Par—In	454	344	35
Heinly—In	456	344	45
Wyatt—In	455	446	36

Takes Six on 20th.

After leading 4 up at noon, Henry came down with a six at the 20th, where his second landed near a tree and his recovery nearly slid into the sand. A trap cost him the 21st, but Wyatt had trouble with a bunker at the next. The woods and a trap at the 23d left Heinly two up, but he lost another by driving the water at the short 24th.

He regained that when Wyatt had trouble reaching the 25th green. Three putts cost Henry the 26th, but Wyatt returned the compliment by skying his drive at the 27th and taking four to reach the green. Heinly overshot the 30th green with his third shot, Wyatt winning the hole with a bogey five.

Wyatt was trapped at the 31st, and again at the 33d. He hit a fine drive to the 204 yard 16th to win that with a par, but had considerable trouble at the 35th, driving a trap and sending his second among the trees. Heinly meanwhile hit three fine shots to the green and had a 15 foot chance for a birdie.

CUBS, DODGERS ARE RAINED OUT; TRY AGAIN TODAY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 27.—The sorely pressed Dodgers, present residents of the National league cellar, discovered this evening that there really is a way to keep them from losing a ball game. The weather man came to their aid with a dinner time thunderstorm and they hurriedly proclaimed that they wouldn't be able to hold the electric light game scheduled with the Cubs. The latter, having won two in a row from Leo Durocher's remnants, naturally were disappointed about being delayed in their tour toward the first division.

Play Six with Phillies.

As soon as the game was canceled, the Brooklyn club's master minds endeavored to twist the schedule a bit and this brought James Gallagher, Cub vice president, forth with some ideas of his own. They wanted the Cubs to play an electric light game the night they must hop a train for Pittsburgh, and to this Gallagher justifiably replied there would be nothing doing.

The Cubs finish here tomorrow afternoon with a single game, and then proceed to Philadelphia for an assortment of six in four days, two of them under the lights, one a twilight affair, and two of the others on Sunday afternoon. Then the Dodgers bounce back into the picture, because they have scheduled the Cubs to return here next Thursday afternoon to play off a game washed out the previous trip.

Hanyzewski Bears Down.

Eddie Hanyzewski, the speed baller whose elbow popped again last Sunday when he made his first attempt to pitch after two months of rest, threw caution to the wind last night and really bore down in a bull pen drill. He found out that he could get plenty on the ball without arousing any pain. However, the prospects for his return to service will be slim until he can convince himself that he is out of danger. Rather than risk permanent injury to an apparently valuable arm, Boss Grimm has no intention of forcing the young man back onto the job.

Bob Chipman was supposed to southpaw against his former mates tonight but the rain merely delayed his appearance. He'll make it tomorrow afternoon in the final and if his demonstration is effective he'll record his seventh victory against three defeats since he was acquired in trade for Eddie Stanky. Claude Passeau, originally the nominee for tomorrow's game, thus can be held in reserve for the Philadelphia opener which will be one of those night shift arrangements.

The Cubs' record for the trip now stands at five one way and five the other, but they still have 11 to play before concluding their journey at Pittsburgh with a double bill a week from Sunday.

GROVE YIELDS 4 HITS; NO RUNNER PASSES SECOND

Schalk, Tucker Get Timely Triples.

It's So Easy!

WASHINGTON.	AB	H	PO	A	CHICAGO.	AB	H	PO	A
Case,lf	4	0	1	0	Moses,rf	3	0	1	0
Myatt,2b	3	0	2	3	Schalk,2b	4	2	4	6
Kuhel,1b	4	0	12	1	Carnett,lf	3	0	0	0
Spence,cf	4	1	1	0	Hodgin,3b	4	1	2	2
Clift,3b	4	0	1	2	Trosky,1b	3	1	13	0
Boland,rf	3	1	2	1	Tucker,cf	3	2	4	1
Ferrell,c	3	1	1	2	Tresh,c	3	1	3	0
Sullivan,ss	3	1	3	2	Webb,ss	3	1	0	2
Leonard,p	2	0	0	2	Grove,p	3	0	0	1
Carrasquel,p	0	0	0	0					
	*31	4	24	16		29	8	27	12

*Layne batted for Leonard in eighth.

Washington	000	000	000—0
Chicago	003	001	00*—4

Runs—Chicago: Tresh, Moses, Schalk, Trosky. Runs batted in—Schalk [7], Hodgin, Tucker. Error—Webb. Sacrifice—Carnett. Two base hit—Tresh. Three base hits—Schalk, Tucker, Webb. Stolen base—Case. Double play—Tucker to Trosky. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 3. Struck out—Leonard, 1; Grove, 3. Bases on balls—Leonard, 1; Grove, 1. Hits—Leonard, 8 in 7 innings; Carrasquel, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Time—1:31. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard, and Berry. Attendance—4,548.

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The White Sox won a game under the Comiskey park lights last night with such ease that they wondered how they could have been so careless as to toss away 13 of their first 16 after dark contests this season. In whipping the Washington Senators for the second straight evening under the lights, 4 to 0, the Sox made it three in a row over the seventh place Senators and took over fifth place in the American league.

Orval Grove, who had failed to finish his last seven starts prior to last night, held the Senators to four singles in gaining his 10th triumph. He was the third Sox pitcher to hit this figure, the other two being Bill Dietrich and Gordon Maltzberger.

Three Triples for Sox.

The Sox were not a bit subtle in their treatment of Emil [Dutch] Leonard, the downstate veteran who for years has enjoyed almost uninterrupted success against them. Le Roy Schalk got a tremendous three base hit to score the first two runs in the third inning. A triple by Thurman Tucker, which was almost a homer inside the park, drove in one of the other two runs in the sixth inning. Skeeter Webb hit a triple in the seventh which did not figure in the scoring and Mike Tresh, one of the two who rode home on Schalk's third inning smack, had doubled. The four other Sox hits were singles.

The start of the game was delayed almost half an hour by rain, but when play finally began, the teams made up for lost time, finishing it in an hour and 31 minutes. The weather held the attendance to 4,548.

Only Two Senators Reach Second.

Grove was backed up by slick fielding, only two Senators reaching second base. Case got there on his 29th steal of the season in the third inning. Stan Spence, who singled with one out in the fourth, was safe at second when Webb dropped

[Continued on next page, column 6]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	54	42	.563	....
New York	48	43	.527	3½
Boston	49	44	.527	3½
Cleveland	49	46	.516	4½
CHICAGO	44	45	.494	6½
Detroit	46	48	.489	7
Washington	42	51	.452	10½
Philadelphia	40	53	.430	12½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 4; Washington 0
Boston 6; Detroit 1
Cleveland 8; New York 1
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 5

GAMES TODAY.

Wash. at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.
*Phila. at St. Louis. New York at Cleve.
*Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	65	24	.730	....
Cincinnati	51	39	.567	14½
Pittsburgh	48	37	.565	15
New York	42	48	.467	23½
CHICAGO	37	47	.440	25½
Philadelphia	37	51	.420	27½
Boston	37	54	.407	29
Brooklyn	36	53	.404	29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati 4; Boston 0
St. Louis 8-5; Philadelphia 5-0.
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

†Pittsburgh at N. Y. Chicago at Bklyn.
†Night game.
Only games scheduled.

The Referee's Whistle— A Penalty on the Gridiron

You've heard the referee whistle, then step off yardage damaging to one of the teams.

There are no whistles where tickets to the 11th annual College All-Star football game are on sale—but every day you delay is like a referee tooting his whistle at you—the penalty a narrowing of chances for good seats. Act now to see the Collegians and Chicago Bears battle the night of Aug. 30 in Dyche stadium, Evanston. Tickets on sale at:

Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
1 S. Dearborn St., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE PRICES:

~~$6.60~~, $4.40 and $3.30

Mail orders still are being accepted. Send orders to the All-Star Football Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill., and make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. To expedite mailing, please include self-addressed envelope.

MOON MULLINS

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W-W-WOT?
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THEN WOT'S THAT BARBER POLE DOIN' IN FRONT OF YER PLACE? YOUSE WILL HEAR FROM MY ATTORNEY ABOUT THIS.
SHAVE 5¢ HAIR CUT 25¢
COMP'N KAYO'S BARBER SHOP
7-28

BOSTON DEFEATS DETROIT, 6 TO 1; 16 FOR HUGHSON

Culberson Hits a Homer with One On.

Detroit, Mich., July 27 (AP).—Cecil [Tex] Hughson of the Boston Red Sox became the first American league pitcher to win 16 games this season as he beat the Detroit Tigers today, 6 to 1, while yielding six hits. Leon Culberson of the Sox hit his first homer of the season in the ninth with one on.

Boston.	Ab	H	P	A
Culberson,cf	5	2	5	0
Cronin,1b	3	1	4	1
Foz,rf	4	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	1	5
Tabor,3b	4	1	0	0
Newsome,ss	3	0	4	0
Warner,c	4	2	6	1
Hughson,p	3	0	1	0
	34	11	27	8

Detroit.	Ab	H	P	A
Orengo,ss	4	0	1	6
Mayo,2b	4	1	2	1
Cramer,cf	4	0	4	0
York,1b	4	1	12	0
Wakefield,lf	4	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	0	4
Outlaw,rf	4	0	4	0
Swift,c	3	1	2	1
Overmire,p	0	0	0	1
Gorsica,p	2	0	0	1
Beck,p	0	0	0	0
	*33	6	27	14

*Eaton batted for Gorsica in seventh.

Boston	112	000	002—6
Detroit	000	000	100—1

Runs—Boston: Culberson [2], Cronin, Fox, Tabor, Wagner; Detroit: Wakefield. Runs batted in—Johnson [3], Wagner, Culberson [2], Higgins. Error—Cronin. Cramer. Sacrifices—Fox, Newsome, Hughson. Two base hits—Tabor, Doerr, Wakefield. Home run—Culberson. Double play—Mayo to Orengo to York. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 6. Struck out—Hughson, 6; Gorsica, 1; Beck, 1. Bases on balls—Overmire, 1; Gorsica, 1. Hits—Overmire, 5 in 2-1-3 innings; Gorsica, 3 in 4 2-3; Beck, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Hughson [Higgins], Beck [Cronin]. Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Boyer, Summers, and Rue. Time—1:44. Attendance—3,857.

INDIANS BEAT YANKS.

[At Cleveland.]

New York.	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnw'ss,3b	5	3	3	3
Metheny,rf	4	1	0	0
Martin,lf	4	0	4	0
Lindell,cf	4	2	3	0
Etten,1b	4	2	8	1
Hemsley,c	3	1	5	1
Grimes,2b	3	1	3	6
Milos'ch,ss	4	0	1	1
Dubiel,p	3	0	1	1
*Derry	0	0	0	0
	34	11	24	7

Cleveland.	Ab	H	P	A
Rocco,1b	5	2	6	0
Hoag,cf	5	4	4	0
Hockett,lf	5	2	1	1
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	3
Cull'bine,rf	3	1	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	2	1
Rosar,c	3	0	6	1
†Grant	0	0	0	0
Schlueter,c	0	0	0	0
Mack,2b	4	1	4	3
Reynolds,p	3	1	0	0
	36	13	27	9

*Batted for Dubiel in ninth.
†Batted for Rosar in eighth.

New York	000	100	000—1
Cleveland	000	002	03*—8

Runs—New York: Eiten: Cleveland: Rocco [2], Hoag [3], Boudreau, Grant, Mack. Runs batted in—Hockett [3], Keltner [2], Chmielnicki, Grimes, Hoag [3]. Error—Martin. Two base hits—Rocco, Grimes, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Hoag [2], Rocco, Keltner. Stolen base—Stirnweiss, Boudreau. Double play—Boudreau [unassisted]; Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 8. Struck out—Dubiel, 4; Reynolds, 4. Bases on balls—Dubriel, 4; Reynolds, 3. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel, and Grieve. Time—2:00. Attendance—7,500.

A'S BEAT BROWNS.

[At St. Louis.]

Philadelphia.	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	5	2	3	3
Epps,c	3	2	7	0
Hayes,c	0	0	1	0
Estalella,rf	3	2	1	0
Siebert,1b	3	0	7	0
Garrison,lf	3	0	1	0
McGhee,lb	2	0	3	0
Kell,3b	3	1	1	2
Busch,ss	4	1	2	1
Christop'r,p	4	1	0	0
Berry,p	0	0	0	0
Newsom,p	1	0	0	1
	44	16	27	17

St. Louis.	Ab	H	P	A
Gut'idge,2b	1	0	0	0
Baker,3b	3	2	2	3
Kreevich,cf	1	0	1	0
McQuinn,1b	3	0	10	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	0	7
Moore,rf	3	0	1	0
Zarilla,lf-cf	4	1	4	0
Chartak,lf	2	1	3	0
Laabs,lf	0	0	0	0
Chri'man,3b	2	0	0	2
Mancuso,c	3	0	4	0
Jakucki,p	2	0	0	2
West,p	0	0	0	0
Hol'worth,p	0	0	0	0
	*32	6	27	14

*Ernes batted for Mancuso in ninth.

Philadelphia	303	000	210—7
St. Louis	000	000	210—5

Runs—Philadelphia: Epps, Hayes, Estalella [2], Siebert, Kell, Busch; St. Louis: Baker, McQuinn, Stephens, Moore, Laabs. Runs batted in—Estalella, Siebert [2], McGhee [2], Christopher, Stephens [2], Moore, Baker—McQuinn. Baker—Stephens. Home run—Siebert. Stolen base—Siebert. Double plays—Hall to Busch to McGhee; Busch to McGhee. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Christopher, 2; Jakucki, 1; West, 1; Berry, 2; Newsom, 3. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 14; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Christopher, 2; Jakucki, 1; West, 1; Berry, 2; Newsom, 3. Struck out—Christopher, 2; Jakucki, 1; West, 1; Berry, 2; Newsom, 3. Hits—Jakucki, 12 in 6 2-3; Berry, 2 in 1 1-3; West, 2 in 1 1-3; Newsom, 0 in 1 2-3; Hollinsworth, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Jakucki [Busch]. Wild pitch—Jakucki. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart, and Jakucki. Time—2:00. Attendance—4,941.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 27 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball games, with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Brooklyn—Chipman [9-4] vs. Davis [5-6].

Pittsburgh at New York [night]—Roe [6-7] vs. Voiselle [12-12].

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago—Candini [6-7] vs. Lopat [4-6].

Boston at Detroit—O'Neil [2-5] vs. Trout [14-8].

New York at Cleveland—Roser [4-2] vs. Smith [5-7].

Philadelphia at St. Louis [night]—Black [6-6] vs. Hollingsworth [5-6] or Shirley [4-3].

Interest in Eagles Sold to Cabot and McLean

Philadelphia, Pa., July 27 (AP).—Bruce Cabot, movie actor who was recently discharged from the army, and John McLean, an executive of the Southern Aircraft corporation, have bought minority interests in the Philadelphia Eagles, pro-football team, from Alexis Thompson, General Manager Harry Thayer, announced today.

Rollie Hemsley to Report for Induction on Aug. 8

Cleveland, O., July 27 (AP).—Rollie Hemsley, New York Yankees' first string catcher, reported he received formal notification from his St. Louis, Mo. draft board today that he would be inducted into the army Aug. 8.

Soft Ball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

North Town Men's League.

All games postponed, rain.

Windy City Men's League.

All games postponed, rain.

National Girls' League.

All games postponed, rain.

Metropolitan Girls' League.

Phoenix, Ariz., Cantaloupe Queens, 6; Rheingolds, 2.

Gold Crowns vs. Rock-Ola Music Maids, postponed.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

National Girls' League.

Bloomer Girls vs. Kandy Kids at Hilburn stadium, 5500 N. Wolcott.

Sparks vs. Chicks at Parichy stadium, Harlem and Harrison.

North Town Men's League.

Bendix Aviation vs. Danly Machines, and George Barretts vs. Irv-Oaks at North Town stadium, Devon and Kedzie.

Metropolitan Girls' League.

Phoenix Arizona Cantaloupe Queens vs. Rheingolds at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen.

Gold Crowns vs. Rock-Olas at Rock-Ola stadium, 4200 N. Central.

METROPOLITAN MEN'S LEAGUE.

Oak Park Elks, 9; Match Corporation of America, 8.

Windy City Men's League.

Dempsey Stars vs. Collegians, and Witt Hanley Yankees vs. American Gears at Bidwill stadium, 75th and Euclid.

ARLINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

[AT WASHINGTON PARK.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	Wt.	P.P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Garden Pot	108	1	Grohs	4-1
Early 'n Smart	116	2	No boy	10-1
Epigret	116	3	Campbell	4-1
General Jean	116	4	No boy	10-1
Axial	106	5	No boy	5-2
Cincinnatus	116	6	Fischer	10-1
Praetorian	116	7	No boy	10-1
Illinois Star	116	8	Martin	6-1
Reigh Dear	106	9	No boy	20-1
Say Nomore	111	10	No boy	15-1
Infinity Sheik	113	11	Grohs	4-1
Trevisanot	108	12	Brooks	20-1
Pretty Bitter	116	13	Bailey	20-1
Brown Mask	121	14	No boy	4-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

My Empire	108	1	No boy	10-1
High Thorne	113	2	Martin	4-1
Viola Wise	108	3	Haynes	6-1
Linger Along	113	4	Garner	10-1
Tyro Lad	113	5	Freeman	10-1
Never Alone	110	6	No boy	20-1
Powder Blue	118	7	White	10-1
Valdina Marge	113	8	Fischer	10-1
Bagnell	101	9	No boy	15-1
That a Boy	117	10	No boy	10-1
Maihigh	113	11	Ford	15-1
Lupis	118	12	Higley	6-1
Lady Liberty	108	13	No boy	6-1
Marjorie S.	109	14	No boy	10-1
Sassy Patricia	112	15	No boy	15-1
David B. Jr.	113	16	Campbell	4-1
Whippet	110	17	Skoronski	20-1
Sunny Ceres	104	18	No boy	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile:

Loyal	112	1	Skoronski 5-2
Ste. Frances	106	2	Campbell 10-1
Roman Red	112	3	Bodiou 10-1
Cloverland	107	4	No boy 10-1
*Late Issue	112	5	No boy 6-1
*Black Shot	112	6	Woolf 5-1
Peace Dust	102	7	No boy 4-1
Bohemia	120	8	Corbett 4-1
Shining Chance	112	9	No boy 4-1

*Entry.

RACE SELECTIONS

ARLINGTON PARK AT WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL.

[Fast.]

1—Brown Mask, Epiget, Garden Pot.
2—That a Boy, Tyro Lad, Maihigh.
3—Ste. Frances, Bohemia, Shining Chance.
4—Navarese, Miss Observer, Trademark.
5—Daniel Shaw, Bolo Miss, Bosage.
6—Burgoo Maid, Mar-Kell, Traffic Court.
7—Our Birthday, Gremlin, Singing Wind.
8—STARCRESS, Flying Hostess, Isaroma.

DETROIT, MICH.

[Fast.]

1—Foulard, Nancy Lee, Bright Trace.
2—Tim-o-Shank, Gaudette, Sagalia Tyes.
3—Miss Donna Mae, Hold Me Tight, Shout About.
4—Beautiful Boy, Fayeff, Aurora Road.
5—Mia Mia, Waltham Cross, Miss Advice.
6—Belfry Chimes, Alumont, Islam Girl.
7—BOFENKO, Favor, Aridisical.
8—More Refined, Don Listo, Plucky Teddy.

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.

[Fast.]

1—Short Cake, Cute Eye, Stinging.
2—Renraw, Peach Cobbler, Emerson.
3—Cat Lady, Quemasson, Oakling.
4—Ned's Queen, Fly Whisk, Lost Gold.
5—Vim, Calm Port, Eaglestone.
6—Scotch Abbot, Darby Ducat, Ancipital.
7—NEDIANA, Thalel, Big Raid.
8—Junco, Helen Mowlee, Ovando.

EMPIRE CITY AT JAMAICA, N. Y.

[Fast.]

1—King Appasll, Ellen's Slam, Torch Ginger.
2—Bay Magic, Agrarist, Oakford.
3—HUBBUB, Miss Sugar, Showtown.
4—Meadow Maid, Hal, Sis Brownie.
5—Quick Lancer, Westwood Bells, Bud Grey.
6—Directory-Dairy Lady, Hopeville, Crystal.
7—Thin Air, Ben Gray, Yukon.

ROCKINGHAM PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Buckle Up	120	Valdina Phae	120
Lucky Lucky	115	Flaming High	120
Bright and Early	113	Good Company	110
*Mack's Dream	105	Short Cake	110
Chanel Thro	113	Balmand	115
Back Tooth	115	*Sun Ivy	110
Bristol Boy	115	Private Earl	115
Cute Eye	113	Stinging	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Broadway Jim	109	*Dear Miss	107
Dear Bridget	110	Emerson	107
*Sweet Barbara	111	Good Chips	109
*Walloon	107	Carbon Black	117
Payable	109	Barnacle	111
Two Block	108	Miss Meow	112
*Peach Cobbler	110	*Light Sandwich	99

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Lovan Day	118	Dark Morning	111
Exit	105	Cat Lady	117
Quemazon	114	*Oakling	110
Fyrd	114		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Torch Lee	111	*Fire Babe	106
Micron Boy	117	Host Gold	114
Ned's Queen	112	Flying Ned	114
*Hy-Cop	106	Hardship	112
Cherriko	112	Friar's Scout	110
*Over Ice	113	Fly Whisk	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chiron	120	Sweep Call	112
Tiny Sis	107	Madam Mamie	115
Eaglestone	115	Ellen Mist	107
*Eternal Chance	101	Smoothy	107
Miss Port	107	*Alport	107
Vim	112	Vanslam	112
*Pompous Fox	115	Pyrotechnic	112
Jes Lov Me	101	Railroader	120

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Thalel	120	Dark Cloud	107
Heno Lion	107	Rest Awhile	117
First Glri	109	*Bowling Green	105
Big Raid	112	Wood Robin	111
Gaiful	115	Star Boarder	117
Nediana	115	Credentials	120

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Straight Lead	109	*Rise Above It	104
*Orando	118	Stormy Night	109
Still Gallant	109	Junco	112
*Helen Mowlee	99	War Communique	104
*Cumshaw	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Entry.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hair Do	111	Nancy Lee	105
Call To Colors	112	Very Fair	117
Lochlea	115	Riot Call	107
Mingo	104	Goulard	117
Petie Flame	107	Bright Trace	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Henderson	112	Tomily	104
Sweep Torch	110	Sagalia Tyes	112
Timo-Shank	112	Gizillo	112
Valdina Della	107	Don's Count	104
Lady Bob	112	Gaudette	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Miss Donna Mae	117	Mabe Wednesday	117
Fay Foo	117	Shout About	117
Hold Me Tight	117	Swoon	117
Lasting Peace	117	Chronofite	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Aurora Road	112	Silver Donna	107
Kabo Les	112	Plucky Chat	108
Lorraine Cross	110	Beautiful Boy	110
Fayeff	107		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Grano Saltis	103	Walthem Cross	105
Miss Advice	113	Fire Power	110
Mis Mis	118	Markaman	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Study Period	107	On The Double	97
Buena Ventura	112	Belfry Chimes	107
Islam Girl	107	Alumont	112
Late Thread	103		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Thin Air	111	Ben Gray	116
Sun Flame	116	Psychiatrist	113
Brown Saxon	115	Baruna	113
*Sight	115	*Dead Level	108
Yukon	113	Art of War	116
Chance Grey	113	Betty's Bobby	120

†Entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Breath Taker	118	No boy	6-1
Navaresse	115	Grohs	5-2
Fayer Banke	118	Brooks	10-1
Bolo Prince	113	Freeman	15-1
Conservateur	118	Woolf	20-1
Oh Mandy	115	Skoronski	4-1
Suede	118	Dotter	20-1
Contrary Mary	115	No boy	20-1
Needles Eye	118	No boy	20-1
Witch Sir	118	No boy	4-1
Miss Observer	115	Grohs	10-1
Relish	115	Bodiou	20-1
Dauntless Bo	118	No boy	20-1
Silver Fire	118	No boy	10-1
Trademark	118	Haas	10-1
Gallantry	118	No boy	10-1
Sierra Jean	115	Knott	10-1
Victory Lad	118	No boy	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Arial Show	120	Pierson	4-1
Fire Ship	111	Garner	6-1
Bolo Miss	115	Freeman	5-2
Bosage	115	Skoronski	10-1
Inverette	115	Grohs	10-1
Valdina Trial	106	Martin	4-1
Blue Alibi	111	Corbett	6-1
Lady Kentucky	115	Knott	15-1
Good Blood	111	Haas	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

No Worries	118	No boy	4-1
Traffic Court	116	Bodiou	5-2
Silvestra	106	Fischer	6-1
Burgoo Maid	116	Higley	4-1
Just For Fun	100	Jemas	10-1
Tellmenow	111	Smith	4-1
Gold Princess	106	Bailey	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles on the turf:

Singing Wind	109	Corbett	5-2
Door Yock	109	Skoronski	4-1
Rockwood Lou	109	Haynes	10-1
Gullah	108	Campbell	10-1
Purple Heart	114	No boy	6-1
Gremlin	109	Haynes	10-1
Last Roll	114	Higley	4-1
Our Birthday	118	Jemas	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 2 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Queen Echo	104	Jemas	4-1
Kokomo	106	Smith	10-1
Hardwrack	104	Haycock	10-1
Royal Risk	118	Brooks	4-1
Flying Hostess	118	Woolf	4-1
Paducah	102	Haynes	6-1
Isaroma	114	Dotter	10-1
Starcress	126	Martin	6-5

DETROIT RESULTS—

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fourth Estate	108	Mol'ja	12.20	5.90	3.90
Sir Bouyer	116	Scurl'k		4.70	4.70
†Sport Jacket	106	Al's		8.60	7.60

Time, 1:16. Sway, Hollybon, Star Pass, Advisory ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 and 4 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Kona Wind	104	Mil'ran	14.40	6.40	3.60
Victory Sweep	117	Cper		7.80	4.00
Sacaton	109	Glidewell			3.40

Time, 1:14 4-5. †Lisclotte, Valdina Lois, Star Actress, †Horidale, Rose wreath ran. †Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Mac-Pin	118	Bianco	12.30	5.30	3.60
Mossy Lake	118	Le Turco		3.80	2.70
Mr. K.	113	Milligan			2.70

Time, 1:09 3-5. Applaud, Malachi, Ansted, Brushwood Boy, Bonrey ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Valdina Dart	102	M'gan	6.40	3.70	2.70
Valdina Loris	107	Hart		4.60	2.90
†St. Dismas	105	L'Turco			3.10

Time, 1:13 4-5. Old Silk, Count Foray, †Lucky Greenock, †Miles Mary Jo, Jr. Sweep Song, Our Sponsor ran. †Entry. ‡Published first but was disqualified.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

No Worries	118	Sunset	4.60	3.70	2.90
Dockie	105	Hart		10.40	5.90
Bar Willow	108	Glide'l			6.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Velvet Heels, Restriction, Lady Rebecca, Diamond Dick ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tiny's Choice	101	Cal't	42.80	16.70	5.20
Darby Dim't	115	Gl'well		9.70	4.80
Helen Ann Van	105	Hart			3.20

Time, 1:14 2-5. Play Bob, Valdina Cooky, Darby Doulton, Young Buddy, S. S. Grier, Clayburne ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Spartiate	110	Burns	11.20	4.70	2.80
Tell Well	104	Mansor		4.40	2.60
Above All	102	Biranco			2.60

Time, 1:47. Miss Militant, Dina Flag, Syrian Boy ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sweet Olga	113	Alfonso	14.40	5.20	4.00
Pearl Harbor	111	Bisa		5.80	3.20
Gr'her's Boy	106	McL'd			7.10

Time, 1:48. Tom Wade Jr., Junior Easton, Speedway, Vain Captain, Buckle Down ran.

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mervyn Leroy	111	Pr'll	16.80	10.40	7.00
River Indian	106	Haslett		14.20	9.40
Quakertown	111	Fator			7.00

Time, 1:14 4-5. Chief's Boy, Eternal Peace, Ilefetchit, Snarleyow, Ray's Queen, Strip, Highbrow, Mad Bunny, Moo ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Peace Fleet	111	Robart	21.40	10.00	6.40
Ack-Ack	117	Seabo		5.20	4.00
Islam King	106	Kerr			6.00

Time, 1:15 2-5. Akroniown, Teewee, My Elsie, Royal Army, Spare the Rod, King Neptune, Kissin Kid ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Private Leon	106	H'sl't	20.00	5.40	2.80
Gun Deck	111	Delpino		3.00	2.20
Star Binder	111	Gross			2.30

Time, 1:09 1-5. Vltes, Running Honey, Cheer Leader ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fresh as Paint	112	F'ss	20.80	7.20	6.40
Canee	109	Keiper		5.80	4.40
High Legend	109	Trent			8.80

Time, 1:13 2-5. Tempiet, Abrek, Lady Boswell, Sixteen Cents, Fan Tan, Treas Rodgers, Persiflage, Garter ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Starway	114	Stevenson	9.00	6.00	4.20
Sumbuncti's	109	McM'n		11.80	5.80
Ho Hum	111	Patterson			3.40

Time, 1:48. Dogred Impregnable, Deimos, Crab Apple, Texalite ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

TexasSandman	113	Bovine	4.80	2.60	2.20
Black Swan	122	Moore		2.40	2.40
F. B. Ere	116	Clazgett			2.40

Time, 1:49 1-5. Cab Sir, Republican, Threecent ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 1 1-16 miles:

Lady Golden	107	Trent	8.20	3.40	2.60
Janegri	113	Keiper		3.00	2.40
Astrure	109	Jenkins			3.00

Time, 1:52 3-5. Gornil, Valdina Greedy, K. Bun ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Battle Star	111	Robart	11.40	5.20	3.40
Darby Du	120	Rollins		3.40	2.60
One Tip	114	Critchfield			2.80

Time, 1:53 4-5. Strawberry, Waddy, Mr. Monk ran.

ARLINGTON PARK

[At Washington Park.]

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Neat Kee	108	Campbell	45.60	18.60	13.40
Long Ago	109	Higley		12.60	9.00
Gallant Rose	109	Skoronski			23.80

Time, 1:16 4-5. Campion Hall, Lady Juliet, Wog, Victory Feet, Midkapi, Red Canter, Bart o' War, Margaret T. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Obispo	114	Jemas	42.00	12.00	8.60
New Glory	104	Freeman		4.40	3.60
Maurice K.	114	Skor'ski			6.80

Time, 1:44 4-5. Ed M., Glennport, Sweet Story, Free Style, Brilliant Jr., Sweet Helen, Air Risk, Our Willie, Good Get ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Linson	110	Haley	8.00	5.20	4.80
Bobin'st	115	Skoronski		3.40	5.60
Never Miss	119	Grohs			6.40

Time, 1:10 1-5. Edgar B., Isaiah Girl, Lady Garry, Arrarian Son, Country Butter ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Smart Play	115	Freeman	5.40	4.40	3.00
Joe's Choice	116	Higley		9.80	5.20
Unconditional	120	Grohs			2.60

Time, 1:08. Darien, Father Neptune, Princess Rena, Limestone Day ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Vinum	105	Freeman	10.00	6.00	4.20
Anthem	109	Hooper		15.00	8.20
Float Away	109	Hall			4.60

Time, 1:14 3-5. Dusty, Bolo Tie, Plaidloch, Gold Tint, Stitch Again, Red Vulcan ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 6 year olds, ¾ mile:

Saguaro	113	Fischer	25.20	9.60	6.40
Miss U. S. O.	113	Woolf		4.60	3.40
Holdall	114	Corbett			4.80

Time, 1:13 4-5. Paragram, Wrightwood, Umpeviano, Don Miller ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Espino Gold	113	Brooks	6.20	4.80	3.20
Lib. Pan.	113	Skoronski		7.20	4.40
Bob's Dream	120	Jemas			3.40

Time, 1:28 3-5. Valdina Maiden, Captain Eddie, Hop Picker, Letter L., Pinlad, Veras Week, Transfran, Lord Barr, Banker Jim ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

K. Sugar Roll	110	H'ley	12.60	6.80	5.60
Pajas	110	Jemas		9.80	6.40
Rogers Boy	112	Corbett			5.60

Time, 1:55 1-5. Big Brands Son, Tacoma, Jayakay, Double

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PLAN DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS IN NORMAL TRADE

Substantial Share for Small Firms.

British Plans Made

New York, July 27 [Special].—The London Daily Mail's trans-Atlantic edition said today that plans for the disposal of immense British government stores which will be "surplus to requirements" after the war have been issued by the board of trade. The goods range "from typewriters to trucks, from raincoats to road rollers." All will, as far as possible, be converted to civilian uses, most will be distributed in Britain, but some, better adapted for such purposes, will be reserved for export trade or for relief in liberated countries.

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Placing at 103 billion dollars the probable value of surplus war goods, a senate subcommittee tonight recommended disposal thru "regular trade channels" wherever possible, assuring small business a substantial share.

In a preliminary report, the special small business subcommittee headed by Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.] also proposed that congress pass on the disposition of government owned war plants costing 5 million dollars or more. Such plants would be leased for two years by the surplus property administrator, but final sale or disposition would require the lawmakers' approval.

Last War Far Exceeded.

The volume of surplus war materials, facilities, and equipment contemplated in the report is roughly 17 times that which remained—about 6 billion dollars worth—at the end of World War I.

To discourage speculators, the subcommittee, which also includes Senators Taft [R., O.] and Murray [D., Mont.], said congress should direct that surplus property suitable for civilian use be sold in small lots, thru regional offices, and that credit terms be made available to established business concerns.

The report suggested that the smaller war plants corporation be authorized to buy surplus supplies and resell to small businesses as a curb on monopolistic trends, and that preference be given veterans who need equipment or supplies for post-war civilian business. Post exchanges and ship's stores could be operated for their benefit after the war.

Suggests Policy Agency.

Submitted with the report was a proposed bill to set up a surplus war property administration within the office of war mobilization as a policy control agency, with actual property disposal to be handled by the army, navy, and other war agencies.

In proposing that disposition of industrial facilities costing above 5 millions be left to congress, the report said this policy should apply especially to aircraft, aircraft parts, synthetic rubber, high octane gasoline, aluminum, magnesium, steel, ships or shipyards, and pipe lines.

Few airplanes are likely to become surplus until the war is won, W. L. Clayton, surplus war property administrator, announced.

As a further safeguard the subcommittee said the attorney general's office also should review all property sales of more than 5 million dollars.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable,	Stock of record.
Allegh Ludl Stl, 35c	Sep 30	Sep 6
Allied Stores, 25c	Oct 20	Sep 29
Amer Metl Ltd, 25c	Sep 1	Aug 18
Amer Tobac, 75c q	Sep 1	Aug 10
Do, B, 75c q	Sep 1	Aug 10
Anacon Copp Ming, 50c	Sep 25	Sep 5
Andes Copp Ming, 25c	Sep 23	Sep 5
Beth Stl, $1.50 q	Sep 1	Aug 7
Carman, A, 50c q	Sep 1	Aug 15
Do, B, 25c q	Sep 1	Aug 15
Chile Copp, 50c	Aug 29	Aug 11
Consol Gas El Lt Pwr, 90c q	Oct 2	Sep 15
Diamond Match, 375c	Sep 1	Aug 11
Do, p, 75c sa [1945]	Mar 1	Feb 9
Dodge Mfg, 25c q	Aug 15	Aug 7
Eversharp, 30c q	Oct 15	Oct 4
Do, 5% com stock ext	Oct 15	Oct 4
Fairbks Morse, 25c q	Sep 1	Aug 11
Do, 25c ext	Sep 1	Aug 11
Freeport Sulph, 50c q	Sep 1	Aug 15
Fruehauf Trail, 40c	Sep 1	Aug 19
Gr Cananea Copp, 50c	Sep 11	Sep 1
Hamil Watch, 10c q	Sep 15	Aug 25
Inspir Cons Copp, 25c	Sep 25	Sep 8
Jones & Laughl Stl, 50c	Oct 6	Sep 5
Line Material, 25c	Aug 15	Aug 5
McLellan Stores, p, $1.50 q	Nov 1	Oct 10
Mead, 15c	Sep 8	Aug 22
Midvale, 50c	Oct 2	Sep 15
Monsanto Chem, 50c q	Sep 1	Aug 10
Nat Cash Register, 25c q	Oct 15	Sep 30
Nat Supply $2 p, $1 arr	Sep 30	Sep 18
Norwalk Tire & Rub, 20c	Sep 1	Aug 15
New Amster Casity, 50c sa	Sep 1	Aug 4
Standard Brands, 25c q	Sep 15	Aug 15
Texas Gulf Sulphur, 50c q	Sep 15	Sep 1
Truax-Traer Coal, 20c	Sep 11	Aug 30
Do p, $1.37½ q	Sep 15	Sep 5
United Gas $7 p, $3.50	Sep 1	Aug 9
Vanadium Alloys Stl, $1	Sep 2	Aug 18
Wagner Elec, 50c q	Sep 20	Sep 1
W Va Chlor Prod, 35c q	Sep 1	Aug 10

q—Quarterly. p—Preferred. sa—Semi-annual. arr—Arrears.

Urge Air Line Ownership by Any Carriers

BY FRANK STURDY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Recommendations for a change in governmental policies which would permit railroad, ship, or bus lines to own and operate air lines have been approved by members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, it was announced today.

The question of ownership of air lines by other forms of transportation already is an important issue in congress, where bills have been introduced on both sides, because of the tremendous business potentialities foreseen when the war ends. Under the civil aeronautics act of 1938 air lines must be independent of other carriers. Among the hundreds of applications for new post-war scheduled air routes, feeder lines, and helicopter services, however, are petitions by bus companies and other surface carriers.

Proposal Supported 4 to 1.

Prepared by the chamber's transportation committee, consisting of representatives of air, rail, highway, and water transportation, the recommendations and the vote on each were:

Operators of one form of transportation service should be permitted to operate other forms within reasonable territorial limits upon showing a public need and a service that would not unduly restrain competition; 1,483 votes in favor, 352 opposed.

Operators of different forms of transportation should be encouraged under proper safeguards to coördinate their services thru contractural arrangements; 1,687 in favor, 188 opposed.

Opposed by Air Lines.

The air lines, opposing entry of the surface carriers into air transport, have contended that rail, ship and bus companies lack the necessary experience to manage safe service, that the vast amounts of capital available to the older carriers would permit them to throttle competition from the existing air lines, and that the surface carriers might selfishly prevent air line development in favor of their own forms.

The chamber also recommended an airport planning and financing system similar to the federal aid highway program. Principal responsibility for airports would be upon the states and municipalities, but the federal government would furnish financial assistance and coordinate the airport pattern.

PRICES DECLINE ON LARGE GAINS IN HOG RECEIPTS

An abrupt increase in hog receipts at the Chicago stock yards yesterday resulted in a large decline in prices for many classes of stock. Only good butchers slightly above 240 pounds and up to 290 pounds held against the trend. These sold steady at the $14 a hundred pounds ceiling for these weights. The average fell 25 cents.

Best grades of steers and yearlings were in good demand at steady prices, but all other classes were under severe pressure and many finished 50 cents lower. Lambs were strong to 10 cents higher.

BRITAIN DID BAN U. S. BELTING TO INDIA, BUT HAS WITHDRAWN RULE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Great Britain has withdrawn its order barring importation of American made leather belting into India, William L. Batt, vice chairman of WPB and member of the combined production and resources board, announced today.

Charges that Britain was trying to grab this rich business at the expense of American manufacturers were made early this month by the National Association of Manufacturers, which said the ban on American imports was made under an agreement by the board. William La Varre, resigned department of commercial official, told the senate postoffice committee on July 7 that one American firm had lost its long established trade in India after confidential business information, taken from its letters by the American office of censorship, had reached his British competitors and resulted in the import ban.

At the time the charges were made Batt denied knowledge of the proposal. Today, in a formal statement, he said investigation "discloses that, as a result of a misapprehension, the British government last May had requested the government of India temporarily to suspend the issuance of import licenses for leather belting from the United States, pending conclusion of a survey of India's leather situation. It was erroneously stated that this step was taken on authority of the combined boards."

Municipal Bonds

Interest Exempt from all Present Federal Income Taxes

	RATE	MATURITY	YIELD
Utica, N.Y., Public Improvement	¾%	June 1, 1945-49	.30% - .55%
Pittsburgh, Pa., Refunding	1%	Apr. 1, 1955-62	.85%-1.00%
Nashville, Tenn.	3¼%	Dec. 1, 1960-63	1.35%
Waterbury, Conn., Water	5%	Nov. 15, 1959-68	1.50%-1.70%

The number of bonds offered and the above prices are subject to our confirmation.

Glore, Forgan & Co.

Members of New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges

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INT. HARVESTER CANCELED TANK ORDER SETTLED

Termination Is First Big One Completed.

Col. John Slezak, chief of the Chicago ordnance district, yesterday announced the first major canceled war contract settlement of World War II,—the International Harvester company's 217 million dollar contract to produce tanks at Bettendorf, Ia., which was settled for $25,300,000, or less than 12 per cent of the total amount involved.

Settlement of the contract involved negotiations with 438 "first layer" subcontractors and hundreds of their subcontractors. The Bettendorf contract was canceled before full production was reached and caused widespread comment at the time, there being 1,900 workers employed at Bettendorf alone and about 1,400 at other Harvester plants employed in work on the tank program.

Plant Gets Other Tasks.

However, shortly after tank production was stopped the plant started the manufacture of urgently needed artillery prime movers and now also is engaged in the remanufacture of M-4 medium tanks. About 1,400 are employed.

"In addition to the large amount of money involved, the Harvester termination is especially significant in that it has provided an experimental basis around which part of the war department thinking has flowed and it undoubtedly influences the framing of the contract settlement act of 1944 which became law on July 21," Col. Slezak said.

"The war department informed Harvester on March 17, 1943, of the termination of its tank contract. Since this was the first large termination of the war it was necessary to pass thru a 'trail blazing' period of approximately six months developing procedures and methods of settlement. It is the opinion of Harvester and the Chicago ordnance district officials that under the existing statute and regulations, and with our internal organizations now fully trained, a similar termination could be completed in from four to six months."

Praises Harvester Staff.

Slezak praised the Harvester company's staff for its coöperation and help in untangling many difficult and complex problems.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., chief of ordnance, in a letter to Fowler McCormick, president of Harvester, said:

"The spirit of coöperation, the hard work, the pioneering courage, and the whole hearted efforts displayed in handling this settlement are indicative of the patriotic zeal of your organization. Indeed they display the general good sportsmanship which is so characteristic not only of American industry, but of America itself. Thank you very much for your help and leadership."

PLAN CAMPAIGN TO USE LOWER GRADES OF BEEF

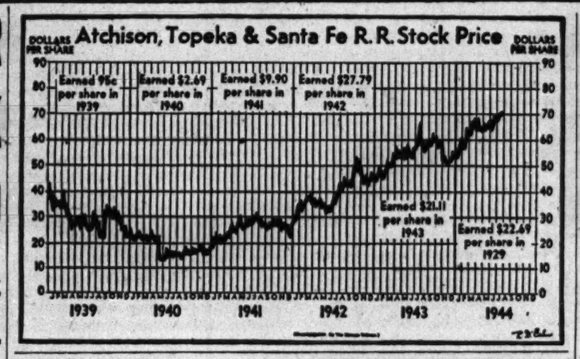
The desirability of lower grade cuts of beef will be urged on consumers in an effort to assure disposal of large supplies of grass fed western cattle, various meat and grocers' associations and government officials decided yesterday at a meeting in the Palmer House.

F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Live Stock association, which called the meeting, said a consumer program will be necessary in view of the movement to reduce the record number of grass-fed range cattle on ranches and farms.

The beef, good for pot roasts, ground beef, stews, short ribs and similar cuts, would be in good demand if it were made ration free and if best methods of preparation were made available, it was decided.

Cook County Used Auto Supply Increased in June

Used cars for sale in Cook county increased to 75 days' supply on July 1 from a 68.5 days' supply June 1 and 70.6 days May 1, the Chicago Automobile Trade association reported yesterday. Reports of 164 dealers showed that sales and inventories of 1941 models led all others, with 310 sold in June, and 874 on hand July 1.



55 Millions Spent on Egg Price Support

The war food administration spent approximately 55 million dollars in buying 22 per cent of total United States egg production for the first six months of 1944 to relieve the market and support prices, C. W. Kitchen, deputy director of the WFA, said yesterday. He addressed the International Baby Chick association and affiliated groups in the Stevens hotel.

Altho the agency does not know what will have to be done to balance supply and demand in 1945, it appears probable that requirements of the next 12 months for eggs and poultry will be about the same as during the last 12 months, Kitchen said.

Estimates Egg Needs.

Military, lend-lease, and civilian egg requirements for the next 12 months probably will total 4.9 billion dozen, he said. He warned that producers should not count heavily upon extensive use of eggs for food for people in liberated countries.

"There is at the present time no indication that such requirements for eggs, or for poultry, will make any appreciable increase in production necessary," Kitchen said.

Egg Output Defended.

He defended the recent excessive overproduction of eggs, telling the association that "the poultry and egg industry happens to be one which in this war has done a great deal more than it was called upon to do. That to me is something that calls for credit, not blame. Sound planning demands that fundamental preparation for war emergencies be based on having not only enough but more than enough of everything."

SAMUEL HYPES NEW PRESIDENT OF RETAIL GROUP

Samuel L. Hypes.

Samuel L. Hypes, president of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., was elected president of the Chicago Retail Merchants association at a trustees' meeting yesterday. He succeeds M. C. Penticoff, who resigned recently as district manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Hypes has been identified with the Chicago retail trade since 1916, when he became associated with Marshall Field & Co. He has been with Wieboldt's since 1936 and was made president last January when Elmer F. Wieboldt retired.

People and Events.

Leon G. Godchaux will be advanced to general freight agent of the Illinois Central railroad at Chicago Aug. 1, Oscar L. Grisamore announced yesterday. Grisamore will succeed the late William Haywood as freight traffic manager in charge of sales and service. Godchaux had been assistant to the freight traffic manager.

Charles H. Clark has resigned from the Chicago office of the bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers association, to become products advertising manager for Safeway Stores, Inc., Oakland, Cal.

Silverstreak Cartage company announced the appointment of Edward M. Tanzer as traffic manager.

Dwight F. McCormack, head of Sherman Clay & Co., San Francisco, was elected president of the National Association of Music Merchants.

PEOPLES GAS INCOME IN FIRST SIX MONTHS DIPS TO $2.60 A SHARE

Consolidated net income of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company in the first six months this year decreased to $1,703,151, or $2.60 a share, from $2,195,461, or $3.35 a share, a year earlier, George A. Ranney, chairman, announced yesterday. The reduced income reflected a $238,580 drop in gross income and also certain nonrecurring expenses resulting from recent bond transactions, Ranney said.

Second quarter net income was $706,628, or $1.08 a share, compared with $924,742, or $1.41 a share a year earlier.

He estimated the consolidated net income of the company and subsidiaries in 1944 at approximately $4.50 a share.

Gas sales in therms to general customers in the second quarter increased 5.49 per cent above a year ago. Total gas sales, including interruptible service and sales to other gas utilities, increased 0.30 per cent.

STOCK MARKET CLOSES UNEVEN IN SLOW TRADE

New York, July 27 (AP).—Prices were irregular today in a quiet and selective stock market. Scattered rails, motors, oils, and utilities were higher after a moderate dip in the forenoon. Dealings again were among the slowest of the last several months.

Commitments were reinstated here and there on the belief that the drying up of liquidation indicated the corrective reaction may have run its course. Many were unconvinced, however, and these continued to hold aloof pending international developments, political shifts, and more information on reconversion preparations of industry.

The secondary offering of some 23 million dollars of Rockefeller Standard Oil stocks was made by Dillon, Read & Co. after the close and was quickly absorbed by purchasers. On the big board Standard Oil [N. J.] was up ⅝ and Standard of California ⅞.

BONDS ARE IRREGULAR.

New York, July 27 (AP).—Some rail issues gained in the bond market today and Argentine loans declined further as investors put a bearish interpretation on the strained relations between that nation and the United States. Dealings slowed as prices turned irregular.

WHEAT FUTURES UP ON DISTILLER, MILLING DEMAND

Demand for wheat from distillers and mills pushed futures higher on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, despite scattered selling to hedge against actual purchases. Closing trades were at gains of ¼ to ⅜ cent a bushel. Rye was unsettled, advancing more than 1 cent early on short covering only to decline as rapidly as it had advanced in the later trading on selling by commission houses. The close was unchanged to ¼ cent lower. Oats gained ⅜ to ½ cent and barley was unchanged to ⅛ cent higher.

BETHLEHEM'S EARNINGS GAIN IN 2D QUARTER

Sale of 60 Million Loan Reported.

Bethlehem Steel corporation's net income rose to $1.71 a common share in the June quarter from $1.61 in the March quarter and $1.67 a year earlier, Eugene G. Grace, president, announced yesterday. Profit totaled $6,733,843, compared with $6,432,538 in the March quarter and $6,614,210 a year ago.

Directors declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock, the same as paid in previous quarters.

Operations at 105 Per Cent.

Current operations are at 105 per cent of rated capacity, Grace said. The average in the second quarter was 103 per cent, against 103.5 per cent in the preceding quarter and 98.7 per cent a year ago.

Grace announced the sale of 60 million dollars of one-to-eight year serial debentures thru Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Smith, Barney & Co., and the Mellon Securities corporation.

He said the company plans to call for redemption on Oct. 2, 1944, all its 3½ per cent convertible debentures, due 1952, of which there are $23,871,000 outstanding and also for redemption on Sept. 1, 1944, its two outstanding issues of serial debentures aggregating 36 million dollars principal amount, which mature at the rate of 6 million dollars each year thru 1950.

Interest Averages 2 Per Cent.

The new debentures will mature in equal annual instalments of 7½ million dollars each, bearing interest at rates averaging 2 per cent.

Bethlehem's backlog of unfilled orders at the end of the June quarter amounted to 1 billion 471 million dollars against 1 billion 633 million at the end of March. The peak in unfilled orders was 2 billion 230 millions at the end of the third quarter of 1943.

"This represents cancelation of contracts by finishing the work," Grace said

Indicated earnings as compiled from the company's quarterly reports for the six months ended June 30 were $13,166,381, or $3.32 a common share, compared with $12,842,903, or $3.21 a share, a year ago.

[*Additional earnings statistics are on page 18.*]

ONLY HIGHEST PRIORITY TRUCK WILL GET TIRES

Washington, D. C., July 27 (AP).—Heavy truck and bus operations assigned top flight priority ratings are the only ones likely to receive heavy duty tires until Oct. 1, a preference list prepared by the WPB and war food administration disclosed tonight. The list will be used by the OPA's newly-created emergency boards in deciding distribution of the tires available.

The list includes all services requiring heavy tires, rated in the order of essentiality in classes 1, 2A, 2B, 3, 4, and 5. In general, only classes 1 and 2 are expected to obtain tires. Exceptions may be made to provide tires to lower ranking services and under some circumstances highly rated services may be denied tires. The list applies to tires sized 8.25x20 and up.

Oil Institute Cancels Its Meeting to Avoid Travel

New York, July 27 (AP).—Indefinite postponement of the annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute, oil industry trade association, which had been scheduled in Chicago Nov. 13-16, was announced today as a travel conservation measure.

Gurley Heads Santa Fe Line; Engel Retires

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Fred G. Gurley, executive vice president of the Santa Fe System lines, yesterday was elected president and chairman of the executive committee to succeed Edward J. Engel, who will retire after 45 years with the road. Engel will continue as a member of the executive committee and the board of directors. The changes become effective Tuesday.

Fred G. Gurley.

Both the new president and the retiring executive reached the key post on the 1½ billion dollar Santa Fe railway from humble positions. Gurley started railroading as clerk for the Burlington railroad at Sheridan, Wyo., in 1906, and Engel began as a stenographer in the Santa Fe purchasing department in 1899.

Born in Missouri.

The new Santa Fe president was born in Sedalia, Mo., on Feb. 20, 1889, and was educated in the public schools of Kansas City and Warrensburg, Mo. He attended an engineering school for a year. He advanced thru various positions to assistant vice president of the Burlington in 1936 and held that position until he resigned to become vice president of the Santa Fe June 1, 1939.

Gurley took an important part in the development of modern diesel electric streamlined trains during the period when the Burlington was pioneering with this form of equipment.

Engel is retiring at his own request. A formal statement by the road said his request to leave "was acquiesced in reluctantly by his fellow directors." Engel made important contributions to American railroading. He was one of the first to be converted to diesel electric power in freight operations and is credited with being responsible for the Santa Fe's large purchases of big diesel electric freighters which have been valuable in war traffic.

Santa Fe Road Extended.

When Engel started with the Santa Fe the road was only 30 years old. It operated 7,108 miles of main track, 82 miles of second track, and 1,446 miles of yard tracks and sidings. Today it has 13,147 miles of main track, 1,962 miles of second track, and 5,828 miles of yard track and sidings. He was associated with leaders in the Santa Fe's history, including Edward P. Ripley, William B. Storey, and Samuel T. Bledsoe.

Engel was born in Havana, O., July 28, 1874, and was educated in the public schools of Havana and Republic. He became a stenographer in President Ripley's office in November, 1900, and advanced thru various top positions to the presidency in 1939.

SEC'S BID RULE TANGLES STOCK PLAN OF UTILITY

Banks, Companies Are Disturbed.

BY EDWIN NICHOLS.

Controversy over the relative merits of competitive bidding and private negotiation in the sale of public utility securities was revived in La Salle street yesterday as a result of the experience of the Northern Indiana Public Service company with its pending issue of $22,007,800 of $5 cumulative preferred stock. Results were described as disturbing both to investment bankers and to utility companies.

The company proposes to offer the new preferred in exchange for its outstanding $7, $6, and $5.50 preferred stocks. Originally an underwriting agreement covering the entire issue was planned. The financing attracted wide attention in investment quarters when the company, after an experience with the competitive bidding rule of the securities and exchange commission, which it termed unsatisfactory, decided to proceed with the exchange plan without an immediate underwriting.

Exchange Contract Signed.

A contract has been signed with First Boston corporation to act merely as exchange solicitor for the utility. Only the remainder of the issue not taken in exchange, if any, will be offered by the company for competitive bidding.

Steps leading to this decision were disclosed as follows:

The company had negotiated a deal with Stone & Webster and Blodgett and Harriman Ripley & Co. as heads of a group of some 70 underwriters in which many of the strongest investment banking firms were represented. A large syndicate was desired because of the substantial amount of the offering, it was explained. The bankers proposed to handle the underwriting at a price between $102 and $103 a share, as a basis for exchange of the outstanding preferred stocks which were to be called at redemption prices, or for purchase of any of the new stock not subscribed under the exchange plan.

Cost Approximately $430,000.

The cost of the underwriting to the utility on this plan was estimated at approximately $430,000.

Northern Indiana then applied to

[Continued on page 20, column 1.]

UNITED GAS CORPORATION
$7 Preferred Stock Dividend
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of United Gas Corporation held July 26, 1944, a dividend of $3.50 per share was declared on the $7 Preferred Stock of the Corporation for payment September 1, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 9, 1944.
E. H. DIXON, Treasurer.

THE
AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY
and
ITS COMMON STOCKS

Recent developments undoubtedly bring nearer the resumption of passenger automobile production.

A background field survey of that industry just completed by us, anticipates record output for two to five years and includes a summary of the position of seven leading companies. A continuing study is proposed in collaboration with the staffs of our Detroit, Cleveland, and Chicago offices and supplementary, individual discussions will be issued from time to time.

The field survey will be mailed to those replying by letter and requesting a copy of our CT-13.

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5¼% Cumulative Preferred Stock
(Par Value $100)
Currently selling to yield around 5.10%. We shall be glad to send a prospectus on request.
A. G. Becker & Co.
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120 South La Salle Street
Investment Banking for over Fifty Years

SALES TRAINING WRITER
Copy writer, with advertising agency or newspaper experience, familiar with selling and sales training methods, to prepare sales training courses for large corporation for post-war needs. Give full information, including salary requirement, and draft status.
ADDRESS A B 378, TRIBUNE

Treasurer—Comptroller War Contracts Terminations Ind. Eng. and Merchandiser
Executive engaged in past years in above capacities is available on consultation basis. For interview
ADDRESS A B 403, TRIBUNE

Tool Designer--Mechanical Draftsman
Large Chicago company on west side has opening for Tool Designer—Mechanical Draftsman with practical mechanical experience in dies, jigs, and fixtures. Must decide and design tools needed and see they work properly. Give age, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Present employer will not be approached.
ADDRESS A B 376, TRIBUNE

CRANE CO.
The Board of Directors of Crane Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the 3½ Cumulative Convertible Preferred Shares of the Company payable September 15, 1944, and the regular quarterly dividend of $0.25 per share on the Common Shares payable September 30, 1944. Both dividends are payable to shareholders of record at the close of business September 1, 1944.
H. F. POTTER, Secretary.

SUPERINTENDENT
AA-A1 manufacturer of Gas Ranges in Ohio has permanent position for man with engineering and production experience capable of obtaining results in modern range plant. Give complete personal data and details of experience to obtain interview.
ADDRESS A B 404, TRIBUNE

METHODS AND TIME STUDY ENGINEER
Experienced in basic shop practices, methods study, plant layout, jig and fixture design and time study for highly repetitive hand and machine operations for manufacturing of cardboard specialties. Essential now with definite post-war future. State qualifications and salary desired.
ADDRESS A B 364, TRIBUNE

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 18, 1944, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., Central War Time, at the salesrooms of the Chicago Real Estate Board, 105 West Madison-street, Chicago, Illinois, the undersigned will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash all of the undersigned's right, title and interest in and to the real estate commonly known as the Southeast Corner of 79th-street and South Park-avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The property to be sold consists of a lot 122x125 feet improved with a one story brick building. The building contains eleven stores, all steam heated, but no apartments. One of the stores is now vacant. The remaining ten are presently rented at a gross monthly figure of $810.00. The vacant store has a rental value of approximately $80.00 per month.

The sale will be held subject to rights and claims of parties in possession; to conditions and restrictions of record, and to taxes subsequent to the year 1943.

The sale may be continued without further notice than the announcement of such continuance at the time and place of sale and the right is reserved to reject all or any bids.

All bids accepted must be accompanied by cash or a certified check in an amount not less than 10 per cent of the bid price.

For information relative to the property see Mr. Haynie at the office of the undersigned.

CHICAGO CITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, NOT INDIVIDUALLY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE UNDER ITS TRUST NO. 1994.
DATED: JULY 27, 1944.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
Available soon for advertising agency or corporation. His record: Outstanding achievement in public relations; solid newspaper and radio background; wide experience in promotion, publicity, labor relations.
ADDRESS A B 402, TRIBUNE

LEGAL NOTICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Chicago, up to the hour of 12 noon of Friday, August 4, 1944, for the following school work:

SUNDRY SCHOOLS—Repairs and Alterations (General Work consisting of brick work, concrete, carpentry, etc.); Painting & Decorating Lunch Rooms.

SENN HIGH—Electric Work.

Plans and specifications may be obtained in the Bureau of Architecture, Room 510, 228 North La Salle Street.

JOHN C. CHRISTENSEN, Architect.
ARTHUR C. SCHWEITZER, Acting Business Manager.
Chicago, July 28, 1944.

Buy More War Bonds

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE:
20 ★★B Friday, July 28, 1944.

SEC'S BID RULE TANGLES STOCK PLAN OF UTILITY

[Continued from page 19, col. 8.]

the SEC for exemption from the competitive bidding rule, and the request was denied on May 5. The company called for bids. It so happened that the only bid submitted came from the Stone & Webster and Blodgett and Harriman Ripley group, but instead of the original negotiated terms it offered a basis of only $101 a share and placed at $659,769 the compensation to be paid to the underwriters. While the company was advertising for bids, the SEC requested that special efforts be made to bring in more than one proposal. This the company did, but certain midwestern houses reported they were unable to assemble a sufficiently large group.

Group's Offer Rejected.

The company turne the Stone & Webster group's offer down because it was less than the negotiated proposal despite an improvement in the stock market in the meantime. The utility representatives thereupon held conferences with SEC utility staff and full commission and agreed to employ a banking firm to act as exchange solicitor.

Turning to Chicago houses, it obtained a joint proposal from Central Republic company, Harris, Hall & Co., and A. C. Allyn & Co., and an offer from Glore, Forgan & Co., acting alone.

These offers were referred by the company to the SEC staff, which expressed the view that not enough competitive proposals had been submitted, and informally suggested that the Northern Indiana officials "see New York bond houses." It appears that one of the SEC officials mentioned that First Boston corporation had shown interest in the financing by making inquiries at the SEC office regarding it, but no suggestion was made that the utility confer with that firm, it was said. On their part, the company representatives named Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis and Blyth & Co. as houses which might be interested, and SEC staff members are reported to have asked, "Why not see them?"

Opposed by SEC Staff.

When the utility's management proposed reopening negotiations with the Stone & Webster-Harriman Ripley syndicate, the SEC staff members expressed apprehension lest the big group remain intact with the result that a sole bid again would be presented if a second call for competitive bidding were made. The staff members suggested the company seek to persuade the group to divide and make separate proposals. The utility officials acted on this suggestion, but the banking group held together. The company then opened negotiations with First Boston to have the latter solicit exchanges of stocks.

Compensation to be paid First Boston has not been disclosed, pending further action by the SEC.

COMMODITIES

COTTON FUTURES.

New York Cotton Exchange.
[Cents per pound.]

	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	21.22	21.34	21.17	21.31	21.25
December	21.01	21.13	20.98	21.08	21.04
March	20.79	20.94	20.79	20.90	20.85
May	20.60	20.79	20.60	20.72	20.65

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

October	21.23	21.34	21.22	21.33	21.28
December	21.03	21.16	21.00	21.13	21.08
March	20.84	21.00	20.88	20.95	20.89
May	20.68	20.82	20.66	20.78	20.73

Chicago Board of Trade.

May	20.74	20.84	20.72	20.80	20.79

The minimum price of 1/2 inch middling cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets yesterday was 21.38. Cash cotton at New York closed at 22.08 nominal.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

EGGS—Refrigerator extras: October closed at 38.10c a doz on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, up .40c; sales, 165 cars; December, 38.10c, up .30c; sales, 161 cars.

CHICAGO CASH MARKETS.

BUTTER—Firm at OPA ceiling. Receipts, 490,114 lbs. Basic prices, 93 score, 41½c. 92 score, 41c.

EGGS—Unsettled. Receipts, 11,026 cases. Receivers' prices, special 40@40½c; extras, 36½@39½c; current receipts, 32@33c per doz.

POULTRY—Steady. Receipts, 1 car and 28 trucks. Live hens, 23c per lb; fryers, broilers, and springs, 25@27½c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 14c; geese, 12c; turkeys, hens, and toms, 33.3@35.3c.

POTATOES—Firm. Receipts, 39 cars; on team track, 53 cars. Carlots [per 100 lbs.], Missouri, $3.22; Nebraska, $3.32@3.97; Washington, $4.16; Idaho, $3.58@4.04.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

WOOL TOPS—Closed unchanged to 0.5c higher. October, $1.298; December, $1.228; March, $1.18; May, $1.159 per lb; sales, 95,000 lbs.

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities yesterday was 107.39; Wednesday, 107.21; week ago, 106.83; month ago, 107.45; year ago, 105.81. [1926 average equals 100.] The Dow-Jones commodity futures Index closed at 95.37, advance 0.12.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday, $42.00 per year.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit in express money order, draft or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune company, publishers, Tribune Square, Chicago.

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All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

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The Associated Press is expressly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches here also are reserved.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 27, 1944.

Shares sold today	693,730
Year ago	1,023,590
Sales 1944 to date	158,189,800
Sales 1943 to date	195,760,530

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
AbbottLa 1.60a	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	....
AdamsExp .15e	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
AirReduction 1a	20	41	40⅝	41	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	14	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	21	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do p	13	31¼	31¼	31⅝	— ⅛
AllegLudSt .70e	2	27¼	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indust ⅝r	1	13	13	13	....
AllChem&Dye 6	2	149	148½	148½	— 1¼
Allied Kid 1a.	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	6	30½	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Allied Stre 1..	6	20⅜	20½	20⅝	....
Do p 5	1	100½	100½	100⅝	— 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg ½e	8	38	37⅝	38	....
AlphaPCem ⅝e	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Amal Leather..	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Amerada Pet 3	6	106½	105	106⅜	—
AmAirlines 1⅛r	18	75⅛	74⅜	75⅝	+ ⅜
AmBkNote .80.	1	21	21	21	....
Am Bosch ⅛e.	9	17	16½	16¾	— ⅛
AmBrShoe p 5¼	40	131	131	131	+ 1
Am Cable&Rad.	22	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Am Can 3	2	92	92	92	— ⅛
AmCar&Fd 2½e	4	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Do p 5¼e	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a.	2	117⅝	117	117¾	— ⅛
AmColorty .30e	1	13	13	13	....
AmDistill	11	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
AmEncaus Tiling	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Europn ⅛e	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	17	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Do 6 p 4½k..	1	80½	80½	80½	— 1½
Do 7 p 5¼k..	12	90	87½	90	— 1½
Do 2 p	18	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Am-HawSS 1¼e	1	36	36	36	....
Am Hide&Leath	4	5¼	5	5¼	....
Am Ice	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
AmInternat .20e	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
AmInvestIII .60	1	8½	8¼	8¼	....
Am Locomo ⅛e	9	18⅛	18	18¼	+ ⅛
AmM&Fdy .80.	4	16⅜	16¼	16¼	....
Am M&Met ⅛e	75	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	....
Am Metal ½e..	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	40	124	124	124	+ 1
AmNwsCo 1.80	50	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	25	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Do 6 p	7	50½	49⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Do 5 p	9	46	45⅝	46	....
AmRa&StS .20e	61	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Do p 7	10	176	176	176	+ 2
AmRollMill .40e	8	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	80	72⅛	72	72	—
Am Seating	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
AmShipBldg 2e	50	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R 2	12	40⅜	40	40	— ⅛
Am Snuff 1.80e	14	43¾	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 1	14	24⅝	24¼	24½	....
Am Stores ⅝e..	1	18½	18½	18½	....
AmSumatTo 1e	1	20½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	16	163⅜	162⅞	163¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a.	2	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅛
Do B 3a	3	73¼	73	73¼	— ⅛
Do p 6	50	148¾	148¾	148⅝	....
Am Type Fd 1a	1	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Vivscose 1⅛e	3	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	18	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6....	1	96	96	96	....
Am Woolen....	21	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Do p 4k.....	10	86½	84½	86½	+ 2
Am Zinc 1.40a	1	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Do pr p 3¾k..	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Anac Cop 1⅛e.	48	26¼	25⅝	26¼	....
Anac W&C ⅛e.	30	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	....
AnchorHG .30e	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
A P W Paper..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Armour	17	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Do pr p 4½k	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
Armst Cork ¾e	5	42¾	42½	42¾	— ⅛
ArtlmCorp .30e	5	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
AssdDryGds ⅝e	5	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	20	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
*AtchT&SF¾e 10		68	67¾	68	....
Atl Coast Line	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	— ⅛
Atl CstLine 1½e	20	39½	38⅝	39½	— ⅛
Atl Refining ½e	15	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Do p 4.....	10	111¾	111¾	111½	....
Atlas Corp ⅛e..	1	14	14	14	....
Do p 5.....	1	55	55	55	....
Atlas Pow 1½e	1	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Aust Chiclets..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Do pr A 3½k .80		76	75	76	+ 1
Avia Corp .10e.	51	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
BaldLoco ct ⅝e	12	21¾	21	21⅜	....
Balt & Ohio...	31	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Do p.....	12	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar....	2	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Do p 6¼k.....	20	65	65	65	— ⅛
Barber Asph....	4	24	23⅞	24	....
BarnsdallOil .60	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3e	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
BeatriceCr 1.70e	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire 1r..	7	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
BeldingHem.80	5	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bell Aire le...	6	12¾	12	12⅛	....
BendixAvia 1⅛e	9	39¼	38⅞	39	....
Benef Ind L .60e	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Best&Co 1.60a.	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Best Foods 1e..	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 3e..	24	62¾	61¾	62¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	2	47⅞	47½	47⅞	....
Blaw-Knox .80e	1	10	10	10	....
Blmgdale .075e	20	11¾	11⅞	11¾	....
Boeing Airpl 1e	11	14⅛	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A....	40	94	93½	93½	— 1
Do B 2½.....	10	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	— ⅛
BordonCo 1.20a	11	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60	11	39⅜	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	6	6	6	....
BrandIAirw .60	58	17⅜	16½	17	+ ⅛
BridgeptBrass 1	4	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2...	6	35⅝	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Briggs&Strat 3.	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Bklyn Un G ¼e	4	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke ½e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Er .30e	7	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	....
Do p 7	70	120	120	120	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	22	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Do p.....	70	186	184½	186	+ 1
Budd Wheel ⅛e	11	10⅜	10	10⅜	....
BuffaloFor .90e	5	20¾	20	20	....
Bullard Co ½e.	2	18⅝	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
BurlMills 1.20a	4	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
BurAddMa .55e	9	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Term ¼e	7	6¾	6	6¼	....
Do p 6.....	10	67	67	67	— 3
Butler Br .45e	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Butler C&Z ½r..	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Byers A M ¼e..	1	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Do p 7.....	20	81	81	81	....
Calif Pack 1⅛.	6	28⅝	28⅛	28½	....
Callahan Z-Lead	8	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Cal & Hec .40e	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Camph Wy ⅛e.	4	10¾	10¼	10¾	....
CanDryGinAle ⅝e	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
Can Pacific ½eb	31	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	....
Cap Adm p 3..	50	50½	50¼	50½	+ ⅛
Carr & Gen .20	4	5⅛	5	5	....
Case J I ⅝e...	2	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac 6	6	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Celanese 1.35f.	4	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Do 1 p 4½.....	1	99¾	99	99	— ⅛
Celotex Corp ..	1	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
Do p 1.....	2.30	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
CentAguirre 1⅛	4	22⅝	22	22	....
CentFoundry...	73	4⅜	4½	4⅜	....
Cent R&R N J.	1f	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
CentVlolSug1⅛e	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Cent Stl Bb M .10e		10	10	10	....
Cerro de P 2½e	5	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	17	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Do p.....	2.40	95¾	95	95½	....
ChampP&P p 6.10		113	113	113	....
Ches & Ohio 3	19	46⅝	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & Ill ⅝r..	1	7	7	7	....
Chi Corp	3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Chi Great W 1	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Do p 1½k....	2	23	22½	23	....
ChiMailOr .30e	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W....	36	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 15e.....	34	63½	62¾	63½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr 2.	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co.....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chrysler 1½e..	14	92⅝	91¼	92⅜	....
City IceAP 1.20	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Do p 6½.....	50	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	....
ClarkEquip 1½e	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
ClimaxMol 1.60a	3	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Clueti Peab 1e	3	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a...	4	133	133	133	— ⅛
Do A 3.....	1	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Coll & Alk p 5	1	113½	113	113	— ⅛
Col Fuel & I 1.	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Syst	31	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Colgate 1.20...	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Col Bracts .80e	2	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Do B .80e ..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Col G&El .10e.	58	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Do 6 p 6	4	80	79½	79⅝	+ ⅛
Col Pict p 2⅜.	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Col Carbon 4...	1	91	91	91	....
Coml Credit 2.	7	41¾	41¼	41⅝	+ ⅛
Com In T 2.40	3	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Solv .30e.	7	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Comw Ed 1.40.	13	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Comw & South	98	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Do p 2½k	1	84½	84	84½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast ½e	3	16⅜	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Cong-Nairn 1...	2	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Con Cig p 4¾..	30	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Copm .20g	6	4	4	4	....
Cons Ed 1.60..	39	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	2	107¾	106⅞	106⅞	— ⅛
Consol Film 1..	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Do p ½k	5	25⅜	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Cons N Gas 1a.	11	31½	30⅝	31	....
Cons Vult 1½e.	5	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	7	33¾	32⅝	33¾	+ 1
Cons Pw 4.15a	2	106¼	106¼	106⅛	....
Cont Corp ⅝e..	5	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½e...	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Cont Can ½e ..	7	39⅝	39⅛	39½	— ⅛
Cont Di F sellr	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
Cont Mtrs .30e.	19	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil 1.50	15	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Copper-Bess ½e	3	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Copwld Stl .80.	8	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Do p 2½	50	51	51	51	— ⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	1	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60.	4	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	....
Cor-Dub E .40e.	4	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Cotr Inc .15e..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Crane Co 1 ...	6	25¼	25	25	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	30	109¾	109	109¾	+ ⅛
Crm of Wh 1½	1	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	....
Crn Crk&S ½e	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Crown Zeller 1.	6	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Do p 5.....	30	102	101¾	102	....
Cruc Steel 3g..	3	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	— ⅛
Do p 5.....	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Cuba R R p....	1	23	23	23	....
Cub-A Sug .40r	10	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack...	1	25	25	25	....
Curtis Publishr	24	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr ⅝r.	30	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Do A 1e	4	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	....
Cut-Ham .70e..	5	25⅝	25½	25½	— ⅛
Davega St .30e.	2	10	10	10	....
Day P&L p 4½	60	112¼	112¼	112¼	....
Decca Rec 1.20	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Deere&Co 1e ..	3	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Do p 1.40 ..	2	35¾	35¼	35¼	....
Del & Hudson.	11	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.	20	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .90e	7	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1.60		38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Dia Match 1½..	2	32¼	31½	32½	+ ⅛
Do p 1½.....	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Dia T Motor 1.	1	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Dist C-Se h2.22	5	33⅜	33⅜	33¾	— ⅛
Dome Mi 1.60h	5	24⅜	24½	24½	....
Doug Aire ⅝g.	7	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3..	2	128	128	128	....
DresserMfg 1e.	3	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.....	12	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Duplan 40e.....	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
du P de N 2½e	6	159¼	158	158½	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 p 5.10		119¼	119⅛	119⅜	....
EagleP Ld .45e	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Eastern Air L..	4	39⅛	39	39⅛	....
East R M .20e	6	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod 5	2	166¼	163¼	165¼	— 1¾
Eaton Mfg 3...	1	47¾	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Edis B St .80a	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
El Au Lite 1e 12		43⅜	42½	43½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat ⅝e.	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
El&Mind .08e.	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
El Power & Lt	10	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 p.....	1	84	84	84	....
Do 7 p.....	1	90	90	90	— ⅛
El Stor Bat 2	2	43½	43¼	43½	+ ⅛
ElPaNGas 2.40	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	30	12⅜	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Do 5 p 5...1.90		98⅝	98½	98⅝	— ⅛
Do 5½ p 5½.2.90		100¾	100	100¾	+ ⅛
Do 6 p 6....	1	100	100	100	— 2¾
Erie RR ⅛e...	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Do pr ct ⅛e..	22	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Eur V Clea ⅛e	8	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod ⅛e.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60.	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Fairb Morse 1a	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug 2	2	25	25	25	....
Farns T & Rad.	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
FedMng & S 1e	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Fed Mot Tr .40.	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Fed Mot Tr .40.	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Fed D Strs 1½..	8	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	+ ⅛
Do p 4½.....	10	107	100	100	— ⅛
Fedders Manu A	1	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
FidPFIns 1.60a	4	49⅝	49½	49⅝	....
Firest T&R 1¼e	23	49⅝	49	49	— ⅛
Do p 4½.....	1	108	108	108	+ 1
First N St 2½	3	42⅛	41¾	41⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote .30e.	5	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stv 2.	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee .50.	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Do p	50	49	48¼	48½	— ⅛
FoxWh 6 p 1½..	70	23⅜	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Freeport Stl 2	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Fruit Fru Trs .80e.	10	40½	39	39	— 2½
Do p 4½.....	70	112	111½	111½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Gair Rbt .30g	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Gamewell 2¼e.2.70		42¼	41⅝	42¼	— ⅛
Gar Wd Ind .40	15	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
GenAbInv 1r..	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
GenBaking .45e	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
GenBronze .30e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Gen Cable	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Do p 5¼k....	30	68	68	68	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.80.	33	38	37⅝	37¾	— ⅛
GenFoods 1.60	9	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Gen G&El A....	63	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do cv p	20	132	132	132	+ 4
Gen Mot 1½e..	65	62¼	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅜
Gen Out A ½e 11		12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1a	8	23⅞	21½	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Print I .20e	1	9	9	9	....
Gen Pub Serv..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig ⅛e	3	26	25	26	....
Gen Rl&Util....	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Do p 6g.....	1	79	79	79	+ 1
Gen Refra .60e	2	23¼	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Gen Shoe ⅝e..	1	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Stl C

See your neighbor's Tribune today for additional want ads!

As an emergency measure due to newsprint restrictions, the Tribune temporarily can print in any one copy only half of each day's total volume of want ads. The next copy of the paper contains another half, while the next copy off the press after this one contains an entirely different set of ads. The odds are your neighbor's copy today will be the alternate to yours. By referring to the letters "A" or "B" next to the page number, you can quickly identify the latter-day ads published today by the Tribune. Tomorrow's want ads published today by the Tribune, it still contains *more* want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

LOST AND FOUND

Bicycle found—Girl's; must be able to identify. Lac 1439.

Bracelet lost—Black and pink. July 17 between Monroe and Wacker. Dea 8078.

Brooch lost—Diamond and pearl. Reward. Call Lincoln 1700 after business hrs.

Buffalo robe found; owner's mail, M. K. & T. Reward. Call 1439.

Diamond lost—Platinum mounting. Reward. Call Lincoln 1700 after business hrs.

Glasses lost—Gray case

—Women—Professions, Trades—

Beauty operator—Experienced; 5 day week; closed Mondays; good salary and 50% comm. Ternes Beauty Shop, 7905 S. Maryland-av. Rad. 2020.

Beauty operator — All around expd.: must manicure; nice surroundings; nr. north side; good salary. Sup. 8437.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—SALARY AND COMMISSION; 5 DAY WEEK. MAISON JOSEF, 2457 BROADWAY.

Beauty operator — Good pay. Victor Beauty Shop, 811 E. 79th-st. Rad. 2117.

BINDERY GIRLS
Clean, pleasant working conditions; no experience necessary. S. BERLIN PTG. & LITHO. CO., 426 S. Clinton.

Binding girl—Exp. Smythe sew. mach. operator; perm. position; good sal.; 5 days. Callaghan & Co., 401 E. Ohio.

Burroughs High-Keyboard Posting Machine Operators
CALL MISS ORD. VICTORY 2100.

COIL WINDERS.
On automatic machines and by hand; more than average salary with plenty overtime; 2 rest periods.
Magnetic Winding Co., 126 S. Clinton.

Colored girls — Light factory work. Gloria Hats, Inc., 153 N. Wabash, 5th floor.

FORE LADY—In dress factory; section work; bonus plan. Mr. Hart up to 9 eves., incl. Sat.; Sun. until noon. 188 W. Randolph. Room 1515. Sta. 5105.

For finisher—Op fine fur coats; high pos. See Mr Klein, Buseks, 200 N. Michigan-av.

Fur Finisher—Experienced; steady wk.; good salary. Rm. 800, 202 S. State.

FUR FINISHERS.
Charles Bobinsky, 1031 E. 63d.

Graduate and practical nurses—Straight 8 hr. duty. Full maintenance, bd., rm., dry. Willette 1662. Call before 7 p.m.

LAUNDRY HELP
Feeders, folders, shakers: no exp. nec-essary; highest wages paid.
6962 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

LAUNDRY HELP
For gent. laundry work; 5 day wk.; exper. not necess. Red White. Blue Laundry, 612 W. 26th-st.

LAUNDRY SHIRT PRESS OPER.
Also finishers, feeders, and folders; good wages; experience not necessary. 759 S. Cicero.

MANICURIST—Good guarantee; nice place to work; lot of fresh air. Civic Opera Barber Shop, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

MILLINERS—2 high class makers, for designer's table. No Saturdays; ALSO GIRLS to learn trade. Louie Miller 225 N. Wabash.

NURSES—TO REGISTER WITH NORTHWEST REGISTRY.
3301 N. Pulaski-rd. Irv. 7142.

OPERATORS
on power sewing machines.
VENUS, 123 Wacker-dr.
Cor. Randolph, 6th flr.

Plastic finisher—For vital war work; no experience nec.; small shop; earnings 75c-$1 per hour. 1728 S. Michigan-avenue, 4th floor.

PRECISION INSPECTORS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS.
GRINDERS ASSEMBLERS
MACHINE INSPECTORS.
TIMEKEEPERS. FILE CLERKS.
Openings 1st, 2d, and 3d shifts; long established company. Near loop. Excel. working conditions. Excellent transp.

PHONE SEELEY 0734

PRESS GIRLS — Hand or machine, white or colored; good wages. 2719 Elston-av. Arv.

Press girls—Exp.; good wages. Robert M. Birck, 1811 Benson-av. Evanston.

SEWERS.
Trainees—Assemblers.
Power Machine Operators.

PHONE
Randolph 3261

SHIRT press operator—Experienced or inexperienced; good salary. World Laundry, 4100 N. Rockwell.

SPRAYERS
Wonderful job for right men. Top pay, at once. Rembrandt Lamp Corp., 250 E. Erie.

TIMEKEEPERS.
MACHINE OPERATORS.
Ideal working conditions.
Interstate Machinery Co.
1431 W. PERSHING. YARDS 5800.

50—GIRLS-WOMEN—50

Essential war work; no experience necessary; free canteen; post-war opportunities; pleasant work, conditions. Press oper., drill press oper., solderers, bench assemblers, general help. Interviews daily, 7:30 a. m. to 6. p. m. Sunday 10:00 a. m. to 3 p. m.
L. A. Goodman Mfg. Co., 2249 Calumet

WOMEN—GIRLS
Full or part time; day or eve.; 8% premium for full time eve. shift; candy packers, suppliers, inspectors, box cars, machine feeders, opers., dippers, wrapp's, enrobers, separators, stringers.
BROMBERS BROTHERS
3301 W. Franklin-blvd. [500 N.]
Apply daily to 6 p. m.; Sun., 11 to 4.

THE CHICAGO SCREW CO.
NEEDS
Inspectors, drill press operators, tapers, slotters, threaders, burr grinders.
Open daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
1026 S. HOMAN-AV.

A. B. DICK CO.
3040 W. LAKE-ST. SAC. 2626.
Skilled or unskilled women or men. Openings on 3 shifts.
Part time jobs available for women. Air conditioned plant.

WOMEN NEEDED.
Get in on ground floor for perm. job; 100% war work; highest wages; drill press operators and inspectors.
Cor Mfg. Co., 1136 N. Western-av.

GIRLS
learn to become skilled thermometer makers. We train you while you earn. Perm. future. Good wages, plus bonus. Fee & Stemwedal, Inc., 2210 Wabansia.

25 WHITE GIRLS
Hrs. 8 to 4:30; 57½c hr.; time ½ over. Pleas. working cond.; post-war future. Transparent Pkg., 3500 S. Morgan.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
Inexperienced; light work; clean, modern factory; 100% war work.
Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For Optical laboratory work; no experience; $30. 40 hrs. Steady increase. Permanent.
AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.,
10 S. Wabash, Mr. Johnson, 7th floor.

GIRLS—FACTORY WORK
Exc. ind. Exc. working cond. Cafeteria in bldg. Uniforms furn. Start 55c. Raise in 45 days. Paid vacation.
Kraft Cheese Co., 460 E. Illinois-st.

Urgent war work—Women and men; light machine operators, inspection, polishing small parts; best rates; clean, modern factory. Apply ready to work.
George Spies Industr., 4140 N. Kolmar.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
Assembling and Backing pharmaceutical products; no exp. nec.; delightful working cond. Apply in person. Nutrition Research Lab., 4210 Peterson-av.

GIRLS—For bottling and labeling; cosmetic company; good sal.; pleas. surroundings. Apply 540 N. Michigan, Rm. 209 or call Superior 7008.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Intelligent, cap. for light factory work; pleas. surr.; 5 day week; good pay; overtime optional. Embosograf, 4942 Sheridan, Lon. 4285.

Girls and women—Exp. and inexp., to inspect ladies' dresses; pleas. work. cond.; good pay.
Doctor Dress Co., 847 Jackson-blvd.

Woman—Experienced: to do drafting work in railroad engineering office. Chicago; salary $174 per month.
Address J H 102, Tribune.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
Light factory work; overtime; part or full time. 418 N. May-st.

COLORED GIRLS—For checking and Packing Xmas Card orders. Work until about Dec. 1. Hertel Art. 230 S. Wells.

Women—Household Help—

Chambermaid — White: North Shore; good home; own room; excellent refs. Immed. Address T 377, Tribune.

Cook-general: col.; 2d maid and cleaning woman also employed; stay; nr. north side; 2 adults; city ref. req.; good wages. Ph. sat. or Mon., 10-12 p.m. Sup. 2074.

COOK—White; thoroughly exp.; for home in Lake Forest. Call Stanley Field, Chicago Natural History Museum, Wabash 9410.

Cook—Downstairs and serving; white; must like children; good wages; references. Call University 8282.

Cook—Live meal, care small apt., pers. limit; $27. Belmont 1744.

Downstairs maid and waitress in Kenilworth; 2 in family; $28.
Address J L 402, Tribune.

General housework—Competent; 2 in family; refs.; $25 wk. 399 Fullerton. Ph. Lincoln 7627, 8th fl. west.

General housework—Good cook; own room. $25. Buc. 9225.

Girl—Wa., or cap. wom., comp. chg. 2 yr. angel girl; cook for self and baby, no. indry.; stay; perm.; own rm., bath; for home yur. col. 18.5.; $25 at Ken. 0682.

Girl or woman—Help with children; lt. hswk.; top sal.; stay. Col. 6545.

Girl or woman—Exp.; care 13 mo. baby; no Sat. Sun., go nites. Arm. 1788

Housekeeper—Full charge; no ldry.; 3 adults; new home, Glen View. Excel. transp.; own rm. and bath; gd. pay. Refs. req. Phone Har. 8131, daytime.

Housekeeper—For small adult family, in Riverside; plain cooking; no heavy laundry; references. Fra. 4132 days.

Housekeeper-Waitress; 19 to 35; one with small child preferred; full charge. Dorchester 1772.

Housekeeper—Mother employed, 2 children; own room or go. Kor. 9780.

Housekeeper—White; widower's home; no indry.; stay. 8116 Vincennes, 1st fl.

Housekeeper—For motherless home; girls 7 and 11. Vin. 2784.

Maid—Perm. position if you are exp. in gen. hswk. and can drive a car. How would you like to spend a couple of months on a beach at a Wis. lake? Own room, radio; good wages; winter in Chgo. Gen. exp., refs. bath. Hum. 1676.

MAID—$27 WEEK.
Own room, bath, radio; want good white maid for 6 rm. apartment. Near north side; near street car and bus. Family of 3. Delaware 5381.

Maid—White; exp.; for cooking and 1st floor; other help employed. Refs. required. $35 wk. Ph. Kenilworth 2533.

Night clerk—Relief; 1 night week; no elevator; hours 10 p. m. to 8 a. m. Belmont Bldgs. 505 Belmont. Bit. 2822.

Nurse-girl—White; exp. with baby; attrac. home; other perm. help; $20-$30. Glencoe 643, reverse charges.

Nurse—Experienced; for 16 mo. girl over 35; city references; permanent near park; salary $35. Buc. 7207.

NURSE—Care infant girl, assist 2½ yr. boy. Other help kept. Excellent wages.
DORCHESTER 5464.

Nursemaid—To take charge of 14 mo. child; exc. sal. Cen. 6857 or Fai. 1373.

WOMAN—White; middle aged; care of schoolgirl and boy 3; gen. clg.; stay.
SHORELAND HOTEL SERVICE. Address J X 218 Tribune.

Woman—White, light hswk., assist care 2 children; steady position; top salary; other help. Fai. 5121.

—Women—Household Help—

Woman—White, for 4 rm. summer cottage; no objection to child. State age and salary. Address G K 78, Tribune.

Woman—Middle aged; lgt. hswk.; plain cookg.; baby 1 mo., 4 yr. old girl; own rm.; no hvy. clng.; no wash. Ury. 1894.

Woman—Mid. age; for light housework; care baby; gd. wages; ideal home. Law. 0815.

—Women—Couples—

Couple—High type rooming house; 10 rooms, woman cans rms. Man maintenance and handy man; reliable, depend. $125 mo., bonus and kitch. rm. Perm pos. Ref. Del. 2848.

COUPLE.
White; experienced; 3 adults; top wages. Glencoe 1131, reverse charges.

Houseman and cook—Excellent private living quarters; top wages. 400 N. Euclid, Oak Park, Euclid 39.

HOUSEMAN—USE WIFE AS CLERK; SALARY AND APT. FAIRFAX 7700.

Woman—Good cook. Man must drive; 4 adults. Top wages. Boulevard 2606.

Hostess—Exp.; nights, 5:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Apply morn., aft. 9 a.m. 2600 N. Clark.

HOTEL MAID
Top wages; full or part time.
612 Davidson, Lak. 9860.

HOTEL MAIDS
TIVOLI HOTEL, 6318 MARYLAND.

Hotel maid—9-4; no Sundays; sd. pay; wh. or col. 330 S. Clark-st.

HOUSEKEEPER
For medium size residential hotel.
BEDFORD VILLA,
7130 CYRIL-AV.

MAIDS
8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. $20 a week; paid Saturdays and off Sundays. Leland Hotel, 50 E. Harrison-street.

MAIDS
for hospital or nurses' home; desirable work; good sal. rm. and bd. or sal. + 1 meal. Div. 4040, Ext. 390.

MAID
TOP WAGES. Racine apts., 4617 N. Racine. Call Mr. Dose, Sun. 0844.

MAIDS, EXP'D. $87.50
Apply employ. office, 5357 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Maid for small hotel—No Sunday or holiday. $20 week. 4136 Washington. Van. 7300.

Maid—Expd.; for girls' club; 48 hour week; 345 Barry-av. Dbr. 9702.

MAID—White; private club; good pay with meals. 1363 N. Dearborn-st.

MAID—ROKEBY HOTEL. NO SUNDAYS. BIT. 8570.

Manager—For farm, pullman kitnt. apt. bldg. on N. S.; give last employer in answer. Address G P 314, Tribune.

Pantry girl—Good wages; no exp. necessary; no Sunday work; 11 to 7. Triangle Restaurant, 307 S. Clark.

Pantry girl, good salary.
Jule's Restaurant, 814 W. 71st.

Relief switchboard operator — Buena Park Hotel, 4145 Broadway. Bittersweet 2020, ask for Miss Ashford.

SCRUBWOMEN.
Nights; permanent work.
EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.
5555 Sheridan-rd.

LONGBEACH 5500. MR. WALL.
Short order cook and vegetable cook—Colored; permanent position; good salary; excellent working conditions. 30 W. Chicago-av.

Soda fountain girl, exp., evening work. $35 week. Drug store, 1148 Granville.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Alternating shift. Apply in person. Park Dearborn Hotel, 1260 N. Dearborn.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Exp.; good permanent position.
PICCADILLY HOTEL,
5107 Blackstone.

WAITRESSES
COUNTER, TRAY, ARM.
PANTRY WOMEN.
GLASS WASHERS.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT,
LA SALLE-ST. STATION.

WAITRESS-FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Top wages. Meals and uniforms furn. No nites. Sundays or holidays.
GARBUTT'S, 330 S. MICHIGAN

Waitress—Best wages; meals and uniforms furnished and laundered. Closed Sundays and holidays. Day work. Lake-Wells Drug, 201 N. Wells. Ask for Mr. Underwood.

WAITRESSES
Long or short hours; no Sun. or holidays; meals and uniforms furn. SOLLING'S, 2d floor, Merchandise Mart.

WAITRESSES
Long and short hours; no Sunday work. Uniforms furnished and laundered. 28 N. DEARBORN.

Waitresses—Short and long hours, top wages, good tips; closed nights, Sun., holidays and Sat. at 5:30 p. m. Excellent working conditions. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

Waitresses—Private club; full time; $85 mo. + 10% bonus. Part time, $45 mo. + 10% bonus. Girl can be arrgd. UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF CHICAGO, Apply 312 S. Federal-st., any wk. day.

WAITRESS
Experienced; no Sundays or holidays. Pleasant surroundings.
Blackhawk Restaur't, 139 N. Wabash.

WAITRESSES
For Tiffin dining room, salary, meals, and unif. Good tips. No Sun. or hol. Stop & Shop, 30 W. Wash., Rm. 530.

Waitresses—Neat or neat girls; prefer experienced; earning over $50 a week; meals, uniforms. Wisteria Tea Room, 213 E. Ohio. Whi. 7816.

WAITRESS
$27 to start. No Sundays, evenings or holidays. 315 E. La Salle.

Waitresses—8 to 4; no Sun., until 2 Sat., $26 plus tips; also short hrs., 8 to 2 or 10 to 4, 60c hr. Chocolate Shop, 175 W. Jackson, lobby.

Waitresses (2)—Excellent salary. Hrs. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. No Sundays or holidays. The Grill, thru lobby, 844 Rush-st.

WAITRESSES—EXP.
Full or part time; can easily earn $55. Apply Town House, 6935 Sheridan-rd.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED
ISBELL'S
1435 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

Waitress for country club—$5 day, meals, uniforms, and large tips; 6 days. Phone Bensenville 923.

Waitress—SHORT HOURS; GOOD PAY AND TIPS. 5427 KENMORE.

Waitress—8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.; $30 wk. No Sun. or holi. Webster 0852.

Waitress—Expd.; 11 a. m. to 7:30; $25 wk. tips. Coff. Lunch, 2420 Lincoln.

WAITRESS—Good sal.; uniforms and tips. 4th fl., 108 N. State-st.

Women—To age 60, for kitchen bake shop, counter, floor, matron, or cashier work; uniforms furnished and laundered; big discount on meals; rapid advancement.

FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON

—Women—Miscellaneous—

Janitress—Days, for large Loop bank; 40 hr. wk.; perm. position; standard salary scale; 2 wks. annual vacation with pay; excel. trans. and working conditions. Address J H 565, Tribune.

MAIL DESK CLERK—YOUNG.
Responsible for receiving, sorting, distributing incoming and house mail.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash

WANTED—4 COLORED GIRLS for inspecting, packing, also pressing; straight salary with increase in week to 30 days if qualified. Call 2d floor, 412 Orleans-st.

TECHNICIAN—High school grad. We train in electro cardiogram and metabolism. Must type.
St. Lukes Hospital, 1442 Indiana.

Girls—17 to 25 yrs.; at once; for stock, shipping and wrapping dept.; good pay; exp. not nec. Thomas E. McElroy Co., 1 N. State, 10th fl.

GIRLS—For Evanston plant making small cosmetic items; light, clean work; steady employment. Phone Davis 2100.

TRAY GIRLS—In small hospital; salary, room and board.
2451 W. Howard-st., Rogers Pk. 0321.

Woman cook; about 35; for light cleanup in sm. plant; hrs. 8:30-5 a. m. 3429 W. Armitage.

Girls and Women—Light assembling; day and night shifts; war work.
Wiltek Mfg. Co., 3400 W. 24th-pl.

Young lady to sell flowers at Melody Mill Ballroom; no experience nec.; Fri., Sat., and Sun. Phone Mon. 6780.

Janitress—Good hours and pay. Apply 840 S. Canal and 542 S. Dearborn Rm. 1409.

TELEPHONE—Skip tracer expd.; good salary. Address T 160, Tribune.

— Women — Miscellaneous —

GIRLS! WOMEN!
Assembly and Packing.
Good pay; overtime; day and night. Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—17-25; for wrapping small packages; exp. unnecess.; steady, clean wk.; gd. pay; unif. fur.; paid vac. See or phone Mr. Jones, Del. 4080. American Linen Supply, 849 N. Franklin.

Girls—Light factory work; clean; 60c hour after 4 weeks; 50c an hour to start; 2 weeks' vacation and bonus; post-war future. Diapharn & Chemical Co., 235 E. Ontario. Whi. 6566.

NIGHT JANITRESS.
Lge. loop office building; highest wages; excel. working cond.; 40 hr. wk. Apply to superintendent of bldg., day or nite, 309 W. Jackson. Web. 3031

PART TIME.
Work hours to suit your convenience. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Post-war future.
APPLY 3021 N. PULASKI-RD.

Woman—Colored, to clean lobby and hall of large apt. bldg. 5000 S. East End-av. Dorchester 1520.

Practical nurse and housemaid—For convalescent home; stay. Cra. 7256.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

Accountant—M. U. trnd.; priv. and pub. acct. exp.; des. position with post-war future in private industry; age 28. Hon army disch. Address T 465, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE.
C. P. A.; 17 yrs. of mo.; reas., prompt efficient. Cal. 8337 or And. 2479.

ACCT.—Sm. sets books, audit, simts., tax by wk. or mo. Audtor Dea. 1701.

Acct.-Bkkpr.—Full charge, all statements; full time; draft def. Irving 8838.

Administrative engineer — Experienced with large aircraft manufacturer, as engineering co-ordinator and exec. representative; holds engineering degree; young, draft exempt; prefers position with smaller organization having possibilities. Address H K 50, Tribune.

BKKPR.—F. C. Temp. work 6-10; 3 or 4 nites per wk. 15 yrs. exp. Soc. Sec. etc. Good references. Cen. 2707.

Bookkeeping service—By exper. accountant, inc. all tax reports. Can handle lim. no. accts. Beas. Jun. 4570.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER.
Exp. in dentistry. Reg. 3069.

Bkpr.-Acct.—Pt. or full time; sm. off. or store; reas. Address T 350, Tribune.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!
Can you use an ex-service man, age 28? College education, office, and sales experience. STEWART 4170.

Insurance office—Part time; cashier's, bkkg., simts. Address T 384, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

PERSONNEL-TRAINING DIRECTOR. 38 yrs. old; univ. grad.; formerly in charge of govt. train. program; hire, train, counsel all personnel.
ADDRESS T 431, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE MGR.
CHAIN STORE EXPERIENCE IN SOFT AND HARD LINES.
Address T 70 202, Tribune.

Aggressive executive—39, college educ.; extensive exper. cost production, office mgmt., and finance. Free to leave city.
Address T 394, Tribune.

Cement work of all kinds—Licensed for public walks. City-wide. Mohawk 5579.

Men—Professions and Trades

BRICK HOMES RESURFACED with new post-war process which fills in mortar lines and cracks while it beautifies eliminating the high cost of tuckpointing; free estimates; 12 months to pay. "No-Front" Co., 30 W. Washington. Central 3838.

Carpenter—A-1 service; since 1920. factory-office remodeling; pay as you trade. Inst-man, Chemex, Rpr. 9655.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN AND ILLUSTRATOR, PH. ARDMORE 1967.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. A-1 WORK GUARANTEED MOD. 247.

Painting and decorating—Inter. and exter.; finest work. Reas. Mid. 9872.

Painting — Calc. Kem-tone washing; also exterior. Humboldt 6031.

Paper stockman, record keeper, blank paper cutter. Address T 112, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN—YNG.; DRAFT EXEMPT. SUCCESSFUL PRIV. PRACTICE. DESIRES POS. IN MEDICAL FIELD WHEREIN HIS TRAINING CAN BE UTILIZED. GOOD INCOME ESSENT.
ADDRESS C D 62, TRIBUNE.

Plastering-patching, brick replacement; workmanship. Rickerson Mgh. 5577.

Prin. of elem. or jr. high—Near Chicago; M. A. experienced.
Address H K 39, Tribune.

TABULATING SUPERVISOR AND TECHNICIAN
Nine years' experience on entire line of E. R. M. accounting machines in methods, procedures, card and form design, and training operators; four years' finance accounting; five years' automotive and aircraft parts manufacturing. Includes hourly and salary pay roll compilation, distribution, analysis; summary records; accounts receivable and payable distribution and analysis; cost of sales; supply stores distribution; budget analysis; inventories; production and material control; machine load. Draft exempt.
Address H K 8, Tribune.

—Salesmen—

Young college graduate of exceptional social and educational background seeks position with established firm; sales or administrative qualifications.
Address G B 434, Tribune.

—Managers, Chauffeurs—

CHAUFF.—Wht.; age 24; thoroly exp. exc. ref. free to travel. Yards 4328.

COOK—A-1 Jap; small family; best reference. Address T 280, Tribune.

—Men—Miscellaneous—

Any kind of delivery work after 5 p. m. and all day Saturday; have late model car. Address T 483, Tribune.

Asst. service man—28; prod.; planning sales, gen. ofc., auto.; 7-11 p. m. or full time. Address J X 379, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER—EXPT.
WENTWORTH 3579.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

—Women—Stores and Offices—

Bkpr.—Mid. aged; lt. steno. Capable of handling all details, small busy office. $35. Address T 454, Tribune.

Office nurse and secretary; excellent references. Address J X 570, Tribune.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT.
SECRETARIAL WORK.
LIGHT DICTATION.
EXPERIENCED, $175 MO. START.
ADDRESS T 448, TRIBUNE.

Receptionist—Exp.; loop or near; yng lady; intelligent; attract.; $150 mo.; consider $30 wk. Arm. 9020.

Secy.-steno.—6 yrs. exp.; rapid dicta., trans.; thoro knowl. of ofc. details. Can assume full charge of office; also asst. expert mimeo. oper.; interested in adv $40 min. Address T 307, Tribune.

SECY.—3 yrs.; diverse exper.; legal, tech., engr., mfg., sales, etc. Sal. commensurate with respons. and hrs. College grad. Pref. 5 da. Div. 2306, 9-12.

Secy.-Exp.; good at fig. ofc. details. Can assume full charge. Address T 283, Tribune.

Secy.-Steno.—Loop; thoroly exp.; effic.; rel.; $35. Address T 116, Tribune.

Steno.-secy.—Yng.; expd.; attr. per, and bkkpg. exp.; capable of assuming responsibility. Ken. 2077.

Young lady—15 years' exp. dict.-sten.; wishes Loop or nr. North. sm. office; $150; secretarial. Can go anywhere. $160; 5 days. Available Aug. 4.
Address Y 240, Tribune.

High school girl—Work in doctor's office. Boulevard 8353.

—Women—Professions, Trades—

EDITORIAL ASST. or jr. editor—With pub. house or radio station. Young, intelligent, literary.
Address T 328, Tribune.

Medical technician—Experienced; either in hospital or with group of doctors. Address T 345, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

COOK—A-1 Japanese wishes small family; nr. trans., Lon. 2000, rm. 134.

Cook and 2d maid—1st class, white, friends, no ref. Dby. 830-828, 9 to 5.

Day work—Cleaning and laundry, experienced. Ref. Livingston 0709.

Girl—Cleaning by day; no windows, no laundry; 5 days; $175; 5 evgs.; 6 to 9 days; references. Drexel 0688.

HOME TYPE lady, 57, will take charge in desir. motherless home in outlying town; handy, neat; do not smoke or have other objectionable habits; avge. cook, no indry.; best char. 2740 Woodland-rd., Evanston. Ph. Greenleaf 4088.

Housekeeper wants companion in Catholic rectory—Near Chicago. Address Mrs Helen Savary, Gen. Del., Racine, Wis.

Maid—5 day week; good cook.
Normal 4416.

—Women—Couples—

Jap couple—With 2 small boys, to be caretakers of home and garden. Must have priv. home. References. Ph. Oak 4852 or eng. 4043 Drexel-blvd.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS within plants or private; broad experience; best credentials; replies confidential. Address T 427, Tribune.

—Employment Agencies—

Cleaning, laundry—Fast; 25-86, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

DIESEL—AUTO.
REFRIGERATION—AIR COND.
GOVT. APP. WELDING COURSE.
TOOL-DIE MAKING. LATHE. $35
PLASTICS—AIRCRAFT
BODY AND FENDER.
SHEET SHOP TRAINING.
Established 41 yrs. 41,000 graduates.
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COLLEGE OR ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
14 E. Jackson. Dept. T. 42. Har. 8649.

LEARN BARBERING—A paying business. MOLER, 177 N. State. CEN. 6303.

ENGINEERING—ELECTRICITY.
CHICAGO TECH., Michigan at 20th. Learn Electricity. Bond—Day or eve. Commercial Trades, 221 N. La Salle-st. Learn barbering—Earn while you learn. Days, eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN—

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN BIG MONEY AFTER THE WAR?
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
You receive more for less money at SELAN'S BEAUTY SCHOOLS
Visit, write or phone for booklets.
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North: 4066 Milwaukee-av. Ave. 3200
West: 4101 W. Madison. Sac. 2727

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Production mgr.; elec.....$4,800
Time study engr.....$5,000
Industrial engineers; S. S. mfg...$5,400

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10 cost accts.; std. or job.....$4,800
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Sales engineer.....$6,000

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Ovens, dryers, furnaces, air heaters, know conveyor systems, spray booths, factory layout, and Bonderite systems.
SALARY TO $50,000

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ELECTRICAL ENGR.....$7,500
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Many positions for ASST. CONTROLLERS, TAX ACCTS., EXECUTIVE ACCTS., SR., SEMI-SR., AND JR. ACCTS. for perm. staff public firms and large and small mfg. and com. cos.
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REGARDLESS OF YOUR EXPERIENCE IN BUILDING LAYOUT ETC.
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RESEARCH economist.....$3,600
EXECUTIVE TRAINEE, $3,300
Good ed.; 26-30 years. A-1 oppty.
SALES.....Open
Animal glue to mfrs.
REP. ENGR.—Design.....$6,000
TIME STUDY—Exp. Ohio...$4,200
ASST. ESTIMATOR.....$3,300
PRODUCTION CONTR. 121.$6,500
GENERAL FOREMAN.....$6,000
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88 jobs in Penn. for Tube company. Employer here Aug. 3. See us for technical, sales, secretarial. Or, advance. $160; 5 days. Available Aug. 4.
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$100 PER WEEK.
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Hydraulic Engr.....$5,400
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18TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.
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Watchman.....$45 Handy Shop...$57
Janitress.....$85 W. Washington
OUTSIDE AGENCY. 184 W. Washington.
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INDUS. ENGRS.....$7,000
JR. EXEC.—TRAINEES.....$225
SALES CORRESP.....$225-$250

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PHD. RSEARCH—YEAST.....$7,500
RESEARCH—PHYSICAL.....$4,200
RUBBER MOLDING CHEM.....$3,000
PHARMACIST, REM.....$3,000
SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON

CABINET FOREMAN, $80
Colored Welders, mites.....$1.15
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No experience; miscellaneous factory.
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CHIEF ENG., structural steel...$10,000
CHIEF ENG., mech. & mfg.....$8,500
3 SUPERINTDTS., mfg...$6,000-$8,500
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4 TIME STUDY MEN.....$350-$500
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Points for Governors' Conference Outlined by Dewey—WAVES Observe Their Second Anniversary

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

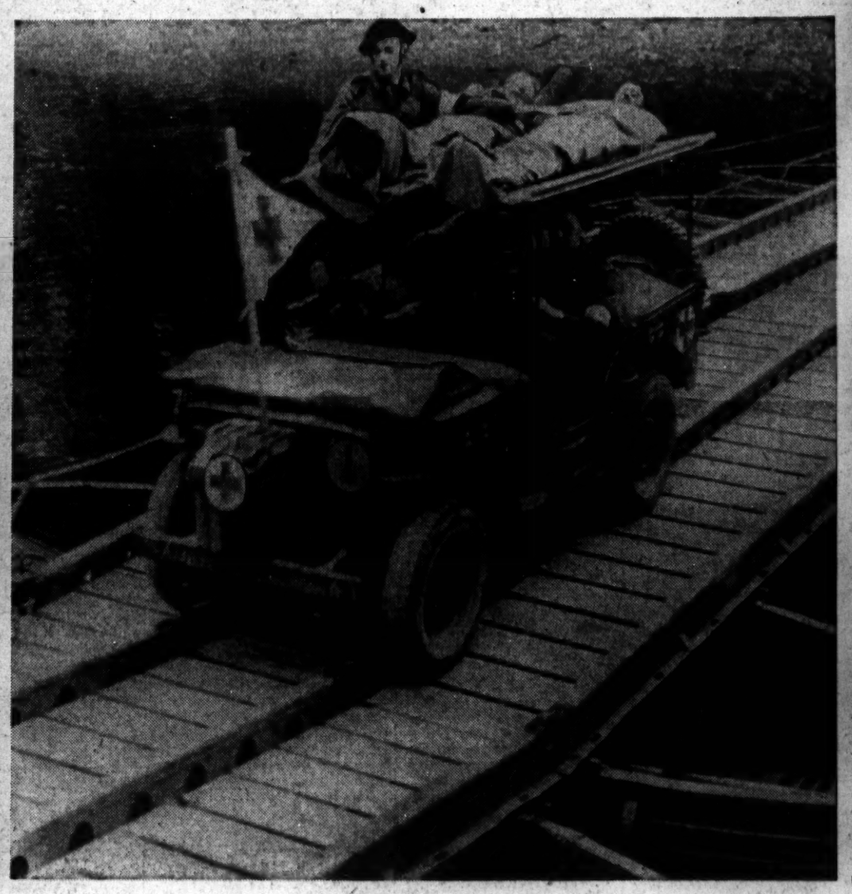
WAVES PARADING PAST CITY HALL ON LA SALLE ST. YESTERDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF 2D BIRTHDAY.
(Story on page 9.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Cleo Uchter, Chicago Heights, handling a propeller shaft at Wyman-Gordon Co., Harvey, Ill.
(Story on page 13.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Signal Corps.]

Aged French couple sit in American jeep awaiting move from shell-torn town to safety in rear of allied lines in France. The driver is Pvt. Walter Kaminski, Philadelphia.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

British soldiers, wounded in Caen offensive, are moved back across a pontoon bridge over the Orne river on a double deck jeep designed for that purpose.

[Acme Telephoto: By Radio from Stockholm.]

Field Marshal Rommel (left), with Gen. Meindl (right), Nazi parachutists' commander on Normandy front.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

REPUBLICAN TICKET LEADERS AT PRESS CONFERENCE YESTERDAY IN ALBANY, N. Y.
(Story on page 6.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From 5th Air Force.]

JAP OIL BURNS AFTER U. S. AIR RAID ON CERAM ISLAND, DUTCH EAST INDIES